

September 6, 1953

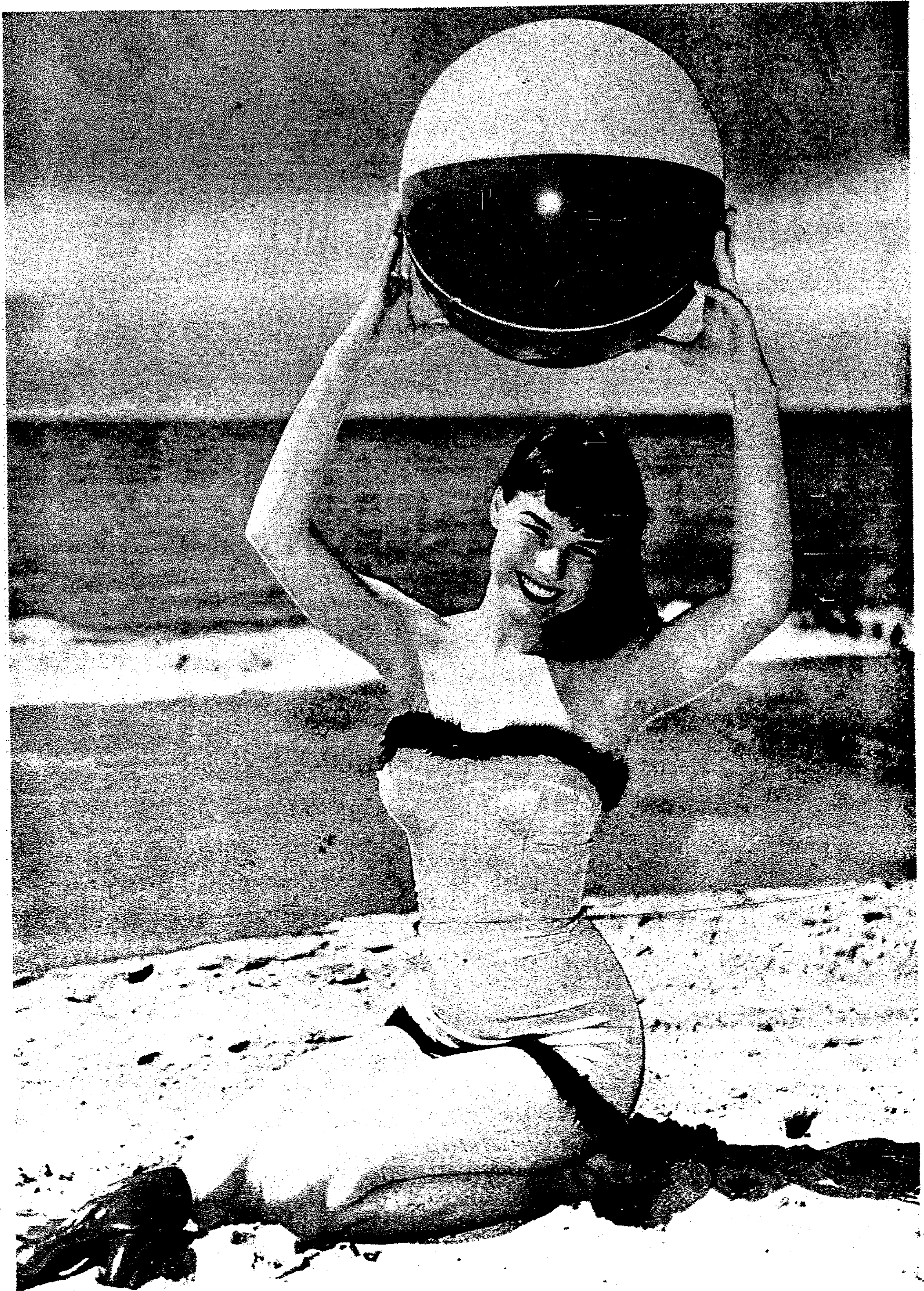
Southland

Literary Boot Hill

City's First Apartment

A-Bomb Shelter

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color photo by John H. Neagle

Cute Shirle Lewis goes to the beach . . . a nice idea for Labor Day

Breadwinners Have Their 'Best' Day



TYPICAL WORKERS, Kay Toscano, 32, and Bill Kiser, 26, are part of the great American labor force which will be honored Monday on Labor Day. Here they concentrate on an experimental plastic drill blanket at the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft plant.—(Staff Photo.)

Workers in L.B.
Just Fine, Thanks

The toilers take the day off Monday. It's Labor Day, a time for homage to all American workers, union and non-union alike.

How are we doing, anyway?

Some say the American worker never had it so good. If you believe in figures, the workers of Long Beach are doing as well or better than their brothers elsewhere.

Here's one happy note: Unemployment insurance payments have dropped to a new low in Long Beach with the average claimant drawing payments for less than four weeks—one of the most favorable conditions existing since World War II.

Total employment in the Long Beach labor market remains stable at 121,000. That is the word from George Toll, manager of the local Department of Employment office.

Slight reductions in employment for defense production among small employers have been offset by increases in other manufacturing establishments. Toll points out.

Looking at our situation another way, total unemployment is down slightly over the preceding month. The figure now stands at 3.875—this is 1000 under the figure of a year ago.

Service industries remain at a seasonal high period of employment, but some slight reductions have been noted in the number of retail workers.

Building construction continues to keep about 12,000 workers busy, accounting for about 10 per cent of the total employment. This is a much higher ratio than in most communities.

Immigration into the area continues at a heavy pace, indicating that workers elsewhere give a favorable view to their jobs prospects here. In fact, about 30 per cent of the work applications are from these newcomers.

And officials noted that the class of new workers is for the

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Hurricane's
Edge Lashes
Bermuda Isle

HAMILTON, Bermuda — (CP). Gale winds lashed this British honeymoon island Saturday night as the 110-mile-an-hour tropical hurricane "Carol" roared in from the southwest.

Island authorities already had sounded a second hurricane warning and the 40,000-odd residents and tourists were batten down for the blow.

The U. S. Weather Bureau's hurricane forecasting service at Miami, Fla., pinpointed the storm center some 180 miles west-southwest of here.

The Atlantic storm, third and worst of the season, was barreling along at a 15-mile-an-hour clip on a north-northwesterly track.

Forecasters here cautioned residents that full hurricane force winds of up to 90-miles-an-hour would strike Bermuda late in the night.

Bermudians rushed to lay in a supply of candles in the event the island's power supply was knocked out by the storm. Electric company officials also warned residents to store drinking water in the event pumping stations were forced to shut down.

Authorities reported that the ferry liner Queen of Bermuda, due here today, might be endangered if the storm shifted course to the northwest.

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Germans Vote
Today, Decide
Alliance Fate

Reds Threaten New
Violence, Terrorists
Mass on Frontier

BONN (Sunday) — (UP). West Germany elects a new lower House of Parliament today with pro-western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expected to emerge victorious from the crucial voting.

The story campaign which closed Saturday night was marked by Communist attempts to sabotage the elections with violence and a tempest stirred up by charges that U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had tried to interfere in German politics.

There were new threats of Communist disorder. Hundreds of Soviet zone trouble-makers were reported massed on the Iron Curtain frontier. West Germany mobilized its 100,000-man police force and 4,500,000 young volunteers to protect the polls.

As 33,000,000 Germans prepared to vote in the elections that may make or break the western defense alliance, Adenauer pledged himself to keep the country firmly on the side of the West if he is returned to power.

"This European policy will be proved not only to be in line with German reunification but also will help it," he said in a recorded radio interview.

But Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the Socialist opposition which slipped into Dulles' pro-Adenauer statements, sharply attacked Adenauer's foreign policy. In another recorded interview he warned:

"This policy of building up strength eastwards with the risk of further increasing tension in the international situation without giving the German people more security."

Last-minute predictions as the campaign closed were that Adenauer's Christian Democrats would surge back as the nation's largest with a 34 to 38 per cent popular vote and would be strong enough

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Son of Ike
Back From
Korea Duty

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (CP). Maj. John Eisenhower arrived at Vancouver's International Airport at 4:50 p. m. Saturday after a year's duty in Korea.

The President's son left a few minutes later for McChord Air Force Base, near Seattle, Wash. From there he goes to Fort Laughton. Army authorities said the Major was on a 30-day leave.

Maj. Eisenhower will join his wife, Barbara, who was flying from Chicago, at Fort Laughton. They plan to spend a few days in Tacoma, Wash., with the President's brother, Edgar, a Tacoma attorney.

Asked how soon he would travel to the Summer White House at Denver to see his mother and father, the trim major replied:

"I really don't know. I can't keep up with my father."

In Denver, the Summer White House announced Saturday night that Maj. Eisenhower would go there sometime during the week to see President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The President last saw his son early this year when Mr. Eisenhower flew to Korea after the inaugurations.

Maj. Eisenhower's arrival came as a surprise here and only two newsmen were on hand at the airport when his plane landed with five other Americans and 32 Canadians returning from Korea. He explained the secrecy with a question:

"If you were in my shoes, would you announce it?"

The flight was aboard a regular commercial plane from Tokyo, and another commercial airliner was held up 15 minutes on its Seattle flight awaiting the major's arrival.

Polish Envoy Gets
Asylum in Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. — (CP). The Tribune said Saturday Michael Krycun, 40, has bolted his post as Polish consul here and has been granted political asylum in Canada.

Krycun, it said, telegraphed the Polish legation at Ottawa:

"Am breaking with you and the Warsaw regime because I do not agree with the present situation in Poland. I do not want to live in a dictatorship and slavery in which the Polish people now live. I want to live in a free country as a free man."

The Tribune said he had been planning the break since he left his Communist-ruled homeland a year and a half ago.

'Big Switch' Ends; U.N.
Demands 'Rest' of POWs

WHILE OTHERS REJOICED over the news that their loved ones had been released from Communist prisoner-of-war camps, Mrs. Sally Nelson, 1634 Walnut Ave., and her 4-year-old daughter, Penny, fought back the tears Saturday night. Marine Lt. Forest A. Nelson's name was not on the final POW exchange list.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

School Kids Start
Last Summer Week

By SPENCER CRUMP

More than 75,000 students—an all-time high for this area—will end summer vacations and return to school starting Monday, Sept. 14. Pre-registration for new kindergarten and elementary school pupils will be held Thursday. New junior and senior high school students will pre-register Tuesday through Thursday.

Classes at Long Beach State College will begin Sept. 21. Enrollments will be accepted for the first time from freshmen and sophomores. Previously, only junior, senior and postgraduate work was offered.

Resumption of school will bring opening of five new public schools and 34 additional bungalow classrooms. They were built to alleviate rapidly expanding enrollment in Long Beach and Lakewood.

Enrollment is expected to climb to 53,000 in the elementary through high school segments of the public school system. This is an increase from last year of 6000 students.

More than 2000 pupils are expected in parochial schools. Approximately 15,000 students are predicted for the liberal arts, adult and technology divisions of City College. Another 3000 students are expected at State College.

Public schools will open with a teaching staff of more than 2200 teachers, including 437 new instructors recruited to meet expanding enrollment. The system now has a total of 68 individual schools.

All teachers will assemble at 10 a. m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium for a general meeting with Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb. A coffee hour for new elementary schoolteachers is scheduled for 8:15 a. m. Wednesday on the Lakewood campus of City College.

The public schools opening for the first time are Holmes Elementary, Barlin Ave. and Hardwick St.; Monroe Elementary, Fairman St. and Ladoga Ave.; Cumberley Elementary, Monogram Ave. and Rosebay St.; Marshall Junior High, Wardlow Rd. and Woodruff Ave., and Hamilton Junior High, 70th St. and Orange Ave.

Of the 34 new bungalow classrooms being opened, 22 are at Lakewood schools where enrollment has particularly increased.

Pre-registration of kindergarten and elementary school children new to the local system will be conducted from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday, according to Newcomb.

Parents should enroll youngsters at school nearest their home, he said. Pupils enrolled at the advance registration last June need not enroll again.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be 5 on or before Dec. 2, 1953. In order to enter

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Weather—

Low clouds and local fog this morning; becoming sunny, but quite hazy after mid-forenoon today. Little change in temperature.

Mom Grieves,
Mate Not on
POW Lists

Sleepless nights and days of worry ended Saturday night for friends and relatives of 111 American servicemen—including three from the Long Beach area—who were released today.

But for many more grieving wives, parents and sweethearts, worry began anew.

Mrs. Sally Nelson, 1634 Walnut Ave., sat at her telephone in stunned silence Saturday night as she learned that her husband, Marine Lt. Forest A. Nelson, was not among those released.

She wondered how to tell their honey-haired daughter, Penny, 4, stricken with bulbar polio a year ago, and three-year-old son, Jon, that "Daddy" would not be coming home.

In another Long Beach home, however, all was joy.

"I can hardly believe it," Mrs. Christine Brown, 3639 Deerfoot Ave., Lakewood, exclaimed. Her husband, Lt. Col. Gerald Brown, World War II air ace, was shot down Nov. 30, 1950.

She had heard from him several times since he was captured, most recently last June. They have a daughter, Jerilyn, 6.

Mrs. Marianne Beswick, of 1321 S. Baker St., Santa Ana, received word with tears of joy that her husband, Maj. Byron H. Beswick, Marine flier, was among those exchanged.

"It's been so long," she cried. Bockwick, a Marine veteran in his 12th year of service, was on his 124th mission when he was

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Allies Name
Gls Still Held
in Stockades

Chinese Free 'Last'
111 Yanks Including
Germ Bomb Fliers

PANMUNJOM (Sunday) — (AP). The U. N. command today carried the fight of American loved ones — dismayed when their men held by the Communists were not returned—into the camp of the Reds.

The U. N. gave the Communists a list of men known to have been captured by the Reds but not yet liberated.

The Communists returned 111 American prisoners today on the final day of operation Big Switch and said all Allied repatriates willing to go home had been sent back.

This statement was immediately challenged by a U. N. spokesman.

Yanks not yet returned "have been identified as prisoners of war through your own reports, through broadcasts of your radio stations, through supported statements of our repatriates and through letters these men have mailed while in your camps," the U. N. told the Reds.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the Far East Air Forces, said Saturday the Reds had released too few Air Force captives.

"It looks to me as though there are a lot more missing that we can't get back," Weyland said.

"I hesitate to give an estimate of the number of men still held by the Communists," said Weyland.

The 33rd and last day of operation Big Switch, involving 88,000 Communist and Allied prisoners, ended on a starkly dramatic plane.

Among the last 111 Americans released by the Reds were a handful of fliers the Reds al-

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

Tortured U.S.
Fliers Signed
Germ Charge

FREEDOM VILLAGE (Sunday) — (AP). Two Air Force colonels with brilliant records said today they broke under relentless Communist mental torture and made false statements that they dropped germ bombs on North Korea.

They said they did not break until two weeks after the Korean armistice was signed. The Chinese Reds forced them to back-date their "confessions."

Six other American fliers the Communists claimed made "confessions" of dropping germ bombs on North Korea were held back from news interviews following their release by the Communists.

Two of the men—Marino Lt. Col. Frank Schwable of Arlington, Va., and Maj. Roy H. Bley of Santa Ana, Calif. — were marked "no press" by medical examining officers.

The two colonels who admitted "confessing" are Walker M. Mahurin, 34, one of the leading American aces of World War II, and Andrew J. Evans Jr., 34, deputy commander of the 58th fighter-bomber wing, 5th Air Force.

Their names were included with 23 others in a list of returning American pilots a Peiping Radio broadcast today said had "confessed" to waging germ warfare.

The Communist broadcast said the 25 prisoners were "war criminals" and it was only due to Communist generosity that they were released.

"I would say the boys who did not write 'confessions' should get the Congressional Medal of Honor," Mahurin said.

"I did not know human beings could be so inhuman to other human beings. I tried to commit suicide by slashing my wrists. But they caught me."

Lt. George F. Brooks, 27, of Summit Hill, Pa., gave a similar account of how the Reds extracted a "confession" from him.

"Did you ever have someone sit there, day after day, hour after hour, just sitting there grinding it out?" he said.

Brooks wrung his hands nervously as he tried to explain the effect on a man's mind of this droning, monotonous questioning with the Chinese screaming "liar" every time Brooks spoke up.

PRISONER OF REDS

William Oatis to Tell
Own Story of Ordeal

William N. Oatis, the Associated Press correspondent who was held two years in a Czechoslovakian prison, has written his own story.

The vivid account will be presented in a series of articles which will start next Sunday in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

Oatis, a native of Indiana, went to Prague in June, 1950, to become chief of the Associated Press bureau reporting the news of Czechoslovakia. His efforts to get the news would be considered normal in any country with a free press, but they were not to the liking of Communist officials in Prague. The secret police arrested Oatis in April, 1951, and built up a charge of espionage against him. The U. S. State Department denounced the charges and his trial as a travesty of justice.

Oatis spent more than two years in prison cells near Prague before he was released last May.

On his return to the United States he had to undergo extensive medical treatment. He was eager to write his own story in his own words, but doctors for a time permitted him to work only an hour a day.

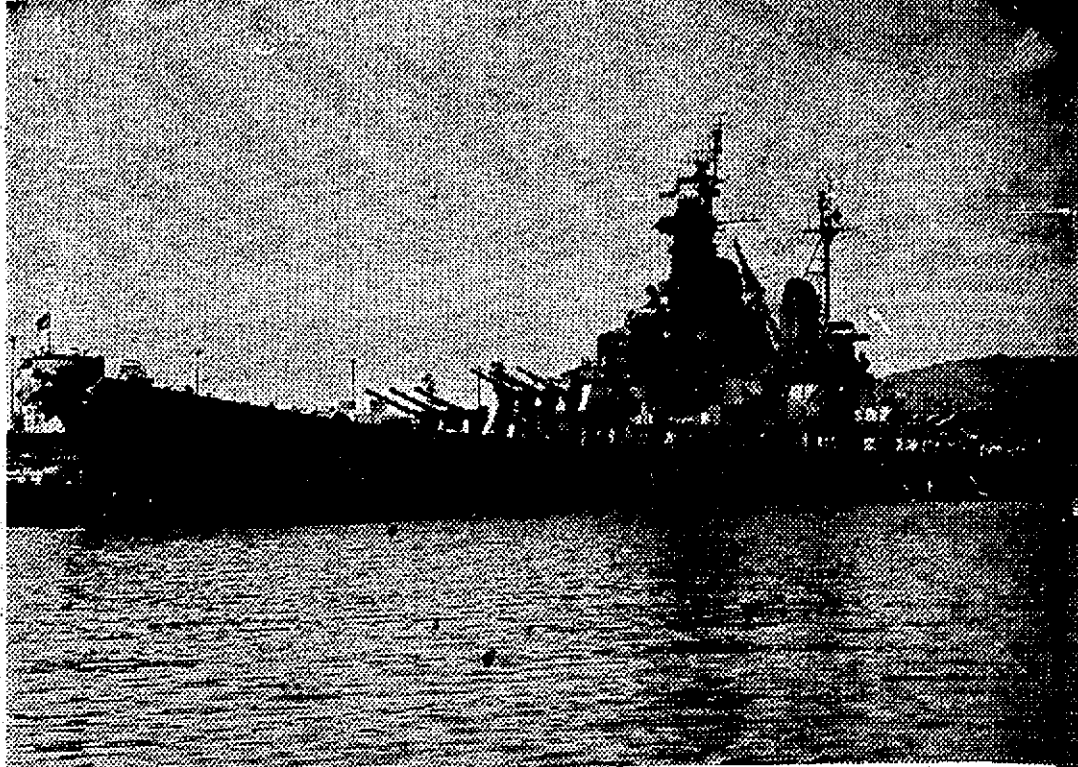
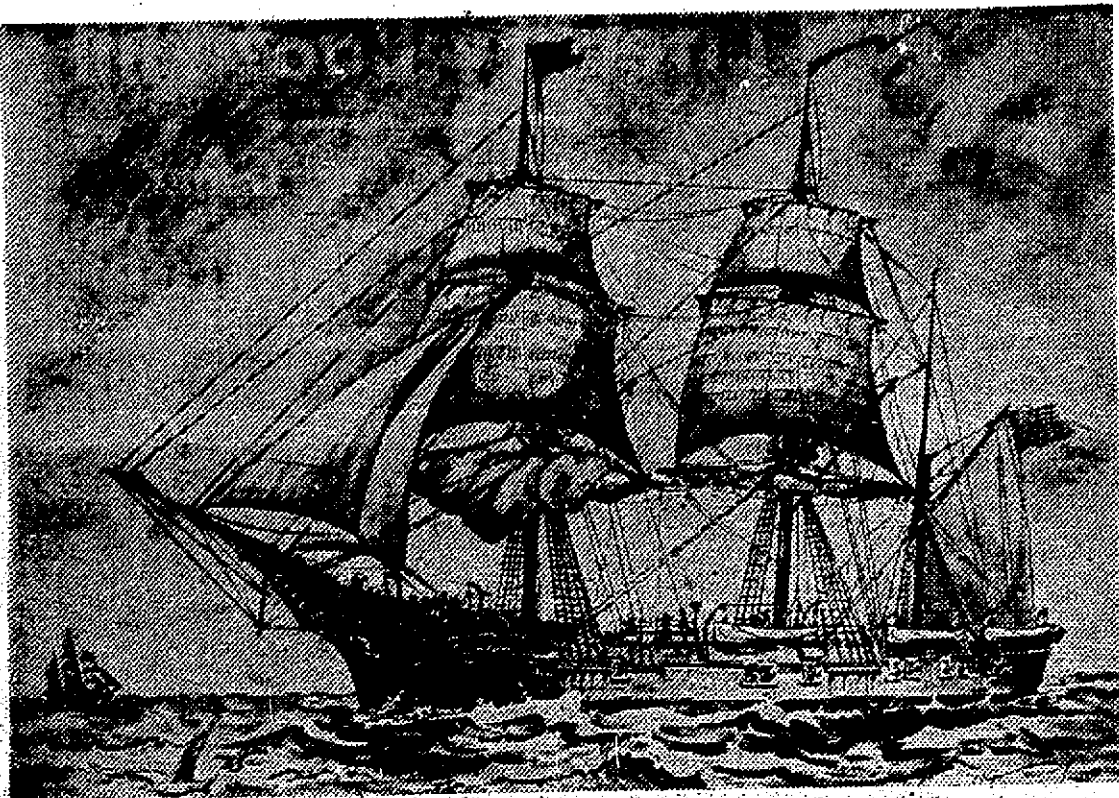
The AP said today that Oatis



WILLIAM N. OATIS
Writes of Red Prison

will relate in the articles the methods the secret police used in obtaining his "confession" to charges of spying, and disclose various aspects of his imprisonment.

Don't miss this factual and fascinating report of the Communist police-state in action. Remember, it starts next Sunday in the Independent and Press-Telegram.



Mighty battlegewagon of another day, famed in many a fray at sea, the USF Adams was a forerunner of Navy craft visiting Long Beach today.

Most modern version of the battleship, the USS Missouri, "Big Mo," would dwarf the once-great Adams. She is shown at Long Beach dock.

Last of Those Sailing Men o' War

By
Hugo Evon Frey

AS LONG BEACH residents and tourists watch the impressive line of great gray Navy vessels in the harbor here, the memory of a few old-timers turns back to the historic days of the sailing ships in the fleet.

Some remember that day in 1902 when the USF Adams, the last sailing ship to see active duty in the U. S. Navy, came

into the harbor under full sail, with streamers flying from her rigging, to help celebrate completion of the Pacific Electric line into Long Beach.

This was indeed a gala event and the sailors with the seagoing streamers on their flatcaps and their wide bell-bottom trousers made quite a picture as they "deep-sea" rolled down the sidewalks.

Long Beach was a village then but the gallant ship was visited by hundreds, including many schoolchildren, long since grown, who now tell their children and grandchildren of that great day. On the ship that

day they met famous characters, such as Spike Sullivan, Horse Johnson, Swede Sails, Tops'l Butts, Stays'l Jack, One-Eyed McCarty and Spud Murphy, members of a crew who could sail a ship through fair weather or foul.

(The writer is proud that he served three years and four months on the Adams, part of the time during the Philippine

Insurrection. William H. Standley, then a young lieutenant on the Adams, later became an admiral and then ambassador to Russia.)

THE UNITED STATES Frigate Adams played a proud and glorious part in the history of our country. Built in 1798, under an Act of Congressional appropriation, she was launched in early 1799. Alexander Hamilton made a speech that stirred the hearts "of the greatest gathering of prominent folks ever to witness such an affair in New York's history up to that time." War was in the air, so the rigging and outfitting was pushed with feverish haste. The work proceeded even under torchlight. Her crew of 220 men, and armament of 28 guns, was placed under the command of Capt. V. Morris. The frigate put to sea and captured or sank five ships under the French, who had been blockading U. S. ports. The Adams soon became known far and wide for her daring and "sailing ability."

After peace was declared, the Adams lay quietly at home until the trouble at Tripoli, when she sailed with the American Squadron, and was there at the time of the burning of the USS Philadelphia.

At the outbreak of the War with England in 1812, the Adams was overhauled and lengthened 15 feet. She escaped a strong blockading squadron of British vessels, and created havoc in the shipping lanes of the West Indies, and even off the coast of Ireland.

After many harrowing expe-

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Hugo Evon Frey (above) of Long Beach is shown when master at arms of Adams.



FOR A change of pace today, how about a puzzle?

I've got one here, sent me via air-mail by James Phelan, Long Beach newsman, who picked it up somewhere while sojourning a few months on the east coast.

As a torture device, wrote Bro. Phelan, this thing is vastly superior to the rack, thumbscrew and the Iron Maiden of Nuremberg.

I think Jim underestimates Beach Combing readers. I'm sure they can take this baby in stride, and I don't feel the slightest bit sadistic in offering it.

HERE'S the problem:

Jack, Jim, Bob, Frank and Joe started together for their vacation resorts driving Buick, Cadillac, Ford, Studebaker and Austin cars, but not necessarily in that order.

Each agreed to send a postcard to the home of all the drivers (including himself) each time he crossed a new state line.

Who drove what car and how many states did each enter?

AND HERE are your clues:

1. Jim went to a different resort this year to avoid playing golf with the Studebaker driver.
2. When the group reached a crowded ferryboat, Jack was the last one in line but was the only one to get across on that trip. He received five more cards than he mailed.

3. Jim, brother of the Buick driver, dropped back from the group because his daughter was flirting with the banker's son in the Cadillac ahead.

4. The name of Joe's car has as many letters as the number of cards he sent out, plus half as many, plus 1/2, and Jack sent out twice as many as Joe.

5. When the Studebaker driver had half his number of states he signaled to Bob that Jack was entering his vacation place.

6. Frank wished the Ford driver luck on the remainder of his journey.

7. Bob sent out the same number of postcards as he received but the Ford driver did not do so well on this score.

THAT'S all there is. Jim remarked that it goes along with deceptive ease until you get about half way through, and then it hits a rocky road.

"Just to make it more discouraging," he wrote, "warn your readers that the final deduction is the toughest of all."

There you have it. You'll find the correct answer upside down at the bottom of the column, but don't peek.

Bro. Phelan seemed to doubt if any reader could solve it in less than an hour. If any do, let me hear from you.

UNIQUE event of the past week was the dinner given by the Harbor Dept. for Japanese mayors touring the country.

Against the backdrop of events of less than a decade ago, there was real drama in the warm fraternal spirit so much in evidence at this gathering of Americans and Japanese. I, for one, got a first degree thrill out of the realization of how far things have come in relationships between these two people since the middle nineteen forties.

WHOEVER fixed up the place cards for the Lafayette mayors apparently just doesn't realize how far women have come along in the world of politics.

Among guests at the dinner were the mayor of Signal Hill, Mrs. Nellie Combellack and her husband.

Mrs. Combellack looked at her place card. It read: "Mrs. Walter J. Combellack," which was all right with her until she looked at her husband's card. It read: "Mayor Walter J. Combellack."

AS YOU probably already know, the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society here will remove, free of charge, locks from abandoned and discarded refrigerators as a protective measure for children. Here are local numbers you can call for this service: 9-7255, 40-1402, 69-4116, 70-8008, 2-9672, 40-7582, 65-1275.

Be sure to call for this service if you know of an unused icebox with the lock intact. You may save a life.

Answers to Puzzle
Jim—Ford—five states.
Frank—Studebaker—four states.
Bob—Buick—three states.
Jack—Cadillac—two states.
Joe—Austin—one state.

Boycott Parley
DAMASCUS, Syria — (AP) The heads of regional offices set up in middle east capitals to direct the boycott against neighboring Israel met early this month in Amman, Jordan, to work out ways of plugging loopholes through which the Jewish state continues to profit by trade in this area.

Yugoslavs Jam Border for Tito Trieste Talk

TRIESTE—(AP) Yugoslavs in the thousands, by flag-bedecked buses and trains, were pouring into the tiny village of Okrajaglica Saturday night to hear President Tito make his much-heralded declaration on the flaming Trieste issue.

The Yugoslav president speaks today on the dispute with Italy over the future of this free territory which both nations claim. His foreign ministry has peppered Rome all week with diplomatic protests against armed demonstrations along the frontier, and has threatened reprisals.

TITO FESTIVAL
In contrast to the sizzling notes there was an outward display of order Saturday night on both sides of the frontier which splits through the rail-head town of Gorizia five miles west of Okrajaglica and 25 miles north of Trieste itself. Here Tito had set the scene for his oration.

On the Yugoslav side there was almost a festival air as the tide of travelers poured through Gorizia railway junction.

On the Italian side there appeared to be little excitement, and no great evidence of popular concern despite a week of diplomatic bickering.

Yugoslavia has charged that Italy rushed three divisions to the border area last weekend as a show of force under a pretense of fear that Yugoslavia intended to annex her occupation zone of Trieste. Zone B is occupied by 5000 Yugoslav troops under the 1947 Italian peace treaty. Zone A is occupied by British and American forces.

TROOP THREAT
Carabinieri and police along the Italian side of Gorizia seemed to have been reinforced to assure order but there were no soldiers in evidence. There were no confirmed reports of a military roadblock a dozen miles or more to the west, toward Udine, the military headquarters of northeastern Italy.

Belgrade Radio charged Saturday that Italy was rushing in more troops reinforcements. It said an Italian armored division had been sent to border stations and that assault bombers have been flown to Udine.

OPEN BORDER
Italian military headquarters at Udine, controlling the frontier zone, denied repeatedly that any Italian soldiers have crossed the frontier, as Belgrade has charged.

Rome has said in diplomatic notes in reply to Yugoslav charges that Italian forces had taken only "precautionary and protective measures."

Although there were security checks at the Gorizia border, it itself, the frontier was not closed. A thin trickle of the Slav minority from the Italian side crossed to the east unhindered.

In the disputed port city of Trieste, guarded by 10,000 British and U. S. troops under the free territory pact, Italian trainmen's unions declared a strike to stop rail travel from there to Okrajaglica.

Demo Leaders May Put Off Chicago Loyalty Oath Battle

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP) Democratic leaders may try to stave off a showdown with Southern dissenters by agreeing at a Chicago rally Sept. 14-15 to a re-examination of their party's national convention "loyalty oath."

Govs. Hugh White of Mississippi and John Battle of Virginia are going to the rally ready to push a resolution calling for repeal by the 1952 Presidential nomination convention of the pledge which split last year's convention into warring factions.

With their hands full trying to keep peace in the family ahead of next year's Congressional elections, leaders were reported ready to suggest that the controversial issue be handed over to a committee for further study. Presumably, the committee would not report until after Nov. 1954.

Southerners generally would consider any such move only a partial victory. They might accept it, however, since no action taken at Chicago would be binding on the next Presidential convention, in any event.

Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Friday night the Chicago meeting is not a convention and therefore will not deal with the pledge. However, there is nothing to prevent a committee member from discussing it and offering a resolution recommending repeal to the 1956 convention.

The chief complaint of the Dixie members appears to be that the 1952 pledge required convention delegates to "exert every honorable means" to get the national ticket on their state ballots under the Democratic label.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South

White House Backs Dulles in Ally Fuss

DENVER — (AP) The White House Saturday sought to discourage speculation that Secretary of State Dulles had incurred President Eisenhower's displeasure by recent statements about the German election; Trieste and India.

Dulles will fly to Denver today to confer with the President Monday.

Dulles was denounced publicly in Italy and Germany Saturday and viewed with alarm in the British press.

The London press gravely kibitzed and fretted, expanding on criticism of Dulles which grew up during the Korean armistice talks.

'COMPLETELY UNTRUE'

A White House press secretary branded as "completely untrue" a published report that Mr. Eisenhower was "gravely concerned" about Dulles' statements earlier this week on the German voting and Trieste.

Snyder said that Dulles arranged the meeting with the President before his speech to the American Legion convention in St. Louis Wednesday and his Washington news conference Thursday.

Principally responsible for protests from abroad were Dulles' statements that the failure of the Adenauer government to win the West German elections might endanger reunification of Germany, and also that this country was open-minded on the question of whether Trieste should be returned to Italy.

ROME 'NO SLAVE'

He said the 1948 three-power declaration promising Trieste to Italy should not necessarily be regarded as being "like the laws of the Medes and Persians."

His remark on Germans was attacked as "intervention" by Adenauer's Socialist opposition, while his "Medes and Persians" remark was seen by the Italian press as evidence the United States plans to support Yugoslavia on the Trieste issue.

In Rome, the conservative newspaper Il Tempo said Italy was a "friend not a slave" of the U. S.

"Rome is not Pusan and Premier Giuseppe Pella is not Syngman Rhee," Il Tempo added.

The staid Times of London said the Medes and Persians statement probably was intended by Dulles to show that "there is nothing immutable in human affairs."

But it added the statement was "bound to give the impression that the U. S. has abandoned the agreement on Trieste, or is thinking of abandoning it."

Carolina, among others, has contended that in his state the Democratic label belongs to the state, not the national party.

He supported President Eisenhower last year and has said he won't go to any future national convention that requires an advance pledge of backing for its nominees.

The 1952 pledge didn't require such support of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, although as originally offered it did. Also, in its final watered-down form, it excluded delegates, as far as the 1952 convention was concerned, from the pledge where it contravened state law or instructions from the state Democratic governing body. But some Southerners still think it went too far and want it abolished.

Mitchell said on the radio Friday night that Byrnes "has read himself out of the party." He added he did not think the Chicago meeting would miss the South Carolinian.

Byrnes and some others like Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) have made it clear they have no interest in attending the meeting.

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

TO INCORPORATE or not to incorporate as a city is the problem facing Lakewood areas not annexed to Long Beach.

In their eagerness to incorporate, some of the advocates are overlooking a lot of pitfalls.

THEY HAVE NO authoritative figures to show the cost of operating an incorporated city.

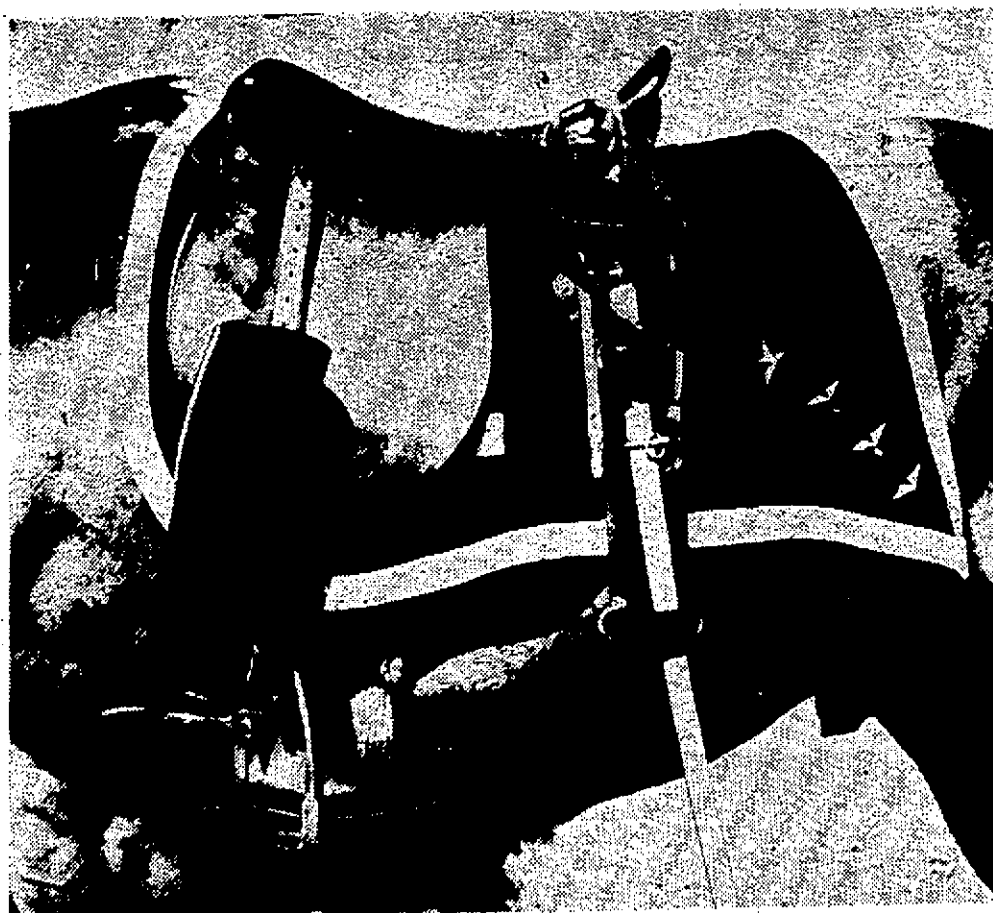
If they had such facts they might find it would double the total tax now paid by residents of the district.

UNANNEXED LAKEWOOD areas just do not have enough assessed valuation to support an incorporated city without very high tax rates.

Before getting involved in a costly experiment Lakewood residents would be wise to get a report from responsible authorities.

IT WOULD BE CHEAPER to take a good look before they leap.

Farewell to Famed Soldier



TRADITIONAL SYMBOL of a cavalryman's death is the empty saddle and boots turned backwards. This cavalry horse, bearing the four stars of the general's rank, was led in Saturday's funeral procession for Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright in San Antonio, Tex. The sword strapped to the saddle is the one which Gen. Wainwright presented in surrender to the Japanese on Corregidor. It was returned to him after the enemy's defeat.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Sword and Saddle Symbolic Notes at Wainwright Rites

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (AP) Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright left his beloved Ft. Sam Houston Saturday for the funeral of his most tragic moment strapped to an empty saddle behind him.

The symbol was the sword that Wainwright, 70, who died last Wednesday, had to hand over to the Japanese after his long, heroic stand with half-starved American troops on Corregidor.

It was found by the body of a Japanese captain when U. S. troops liberated Luzon Island. It was returned to Wainwright four years after he was liberated from a Japanese prison camp where he spent 39 months.

WON HIGHEST MEDAL
Wainwright was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and was acclaimed a hero on a triumphal tour of the country after the war. He retired in 1947 but he never forgot his surrender or the humiliation he suffered in prison.

After an 18-minute Episcopal funeral service Saturday in the simple chapel of Ft. Sam Houston, where he began his career 51 years ago, the body was borne in a hearse to the Grayson St. gate of the fort.

Five generals, who were honorary pallbearers, walked slowly by the hearse to the muffled roll of drums. Behind the hearse, M/Sgt. John Carroll, who used to be Wainwright's orderly, led an old cavalry horse.

The four stars of a full general were emblazoned across the horse's blanket and over the blanket was strapped an empty saddle, with Wainwright's boots re-

turned in the stirrups and the sword on the left side.

150 AT FUNERAL

About 150 persons—retired generals and colonels and their wives for the most part—attended the funeral. It was conducted by the Rev. H. Paul Osborne of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The body will lie in state in the trophy room of the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery for two hours Monday. The general will be buried Tuesday near the body of his father, Maj. Robert P. Wainwright. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, will be among the honorary pallbearers.

Other pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. James K. Grinn, Sumner, Md.; Maj. Gen. Howard K. Loughry, Baltimore; Brig. Gen. Clyde R. Alexander, Washington; Brig. Gen. Alexander G. Gillespie, Washington; Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, Washington; Brig. Gen. Earl M. Farland, Washington; Brig. Gen. Forrest E. Williford, Blacksburg, Va.; Col. Richard C. Burleson, Baltimore; Col. James W. Riley, New York City, and Lt. Col. Philip Mathews, Carlisle, Pa.

Sailor Seeks Wife Believed to Be in L.A.

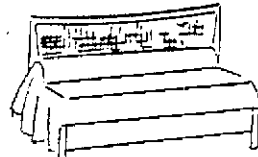
Virginia Conerty, 26, driving a car with a New Mexico license, and believed to be in Long Beach, is sought by her husband, Frank Conerty, U. S. Navy, who must see her immediately, police report. Mrs. Conerty, who is supposed to meet her husband, Sept. 9, can leave him a message at the Navy YMCA.

SEE FORE-RUNNER AT FRANK BROS.

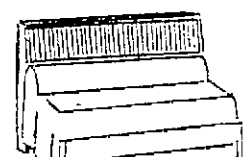
The fore-runner group includes 43 beautifully designed storage units, tables and chairs which can be arranged into unlimited combinations for living room, dining room and bedrooms.

Available in beautiful American walnut or blond maple.

60" Double Dresser
119.00

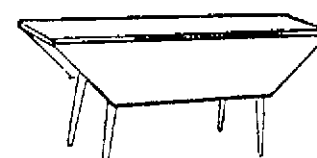


Bed with Madagascar cloth or walnut headboard available in full or twin size42.50

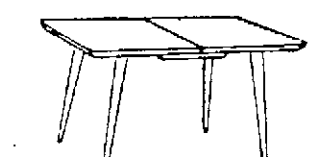


Bookcase headboard with sliding tambour doors82.00

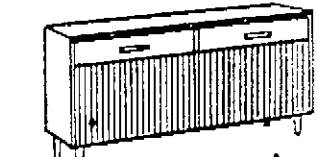
Extension Dropleaf Table
Extends to Seat 10
98.00



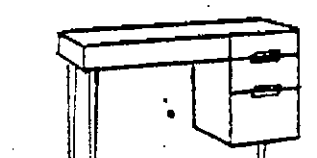
Side Chair 19.95



72"x48" Dropleaf table.....107.95



38"x58" Extension dining table with 2 12" leaves.....107.00



Step Table 59.00
End Table 49.95

60" Buffet119.95



48" Platform
Cocktail Table
29.95

48" Desk with file drawer.....99.50

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John L. Calls for Merger of Labor Now

WASHINGTON — (AP) John L. Lewis Saturday called on the nation's union members to "rise up" and force their leaders to merge labor organizations into one big federation.

The AFL and CIO recently have renewed merger talks, but they did it without consulting Lewis. His statement said they were "conferencing the matter to death," and never would get anywhere unless forced to it.

OTHER MESSAGES

The Lewis statement was one of a series of Labor Day week end messages from the nation's top labor leaders. Most of them dwelled heavily on the dangers of Communism and the superior position of American workers over those elsewhere in the world.

Such statements came from Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin, AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther.

A cartoon labeled "Pravda, Please Copy" on the front page of the AFL weekly newspaper, The News Reporter, summed up the idea expressed by most. It showed a happy worker lugging a well-filled picnic basket out to his car with his smiling family.

Under it a legend described the American worker's benefits and asked: "What does Soviet Russia—the largest company union in the world—offer its workers? Gag Rule, hovels for homes, poor food, low quality clothing and no right whatsoever to complain or strike against intolerable conditions."

PRAISE FOR LABOR

A business leader, President Richard L. Bowditch of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, had a word of praise for workers, saying that "in spite of some disputes and strikes, labor as a whole has worked more in the past year than ever before."

Lewis, in his plea for labor unity, said a single federation is needed if labor's voice is to be effective in solving economic and social problems.

"The United Mine Workers," Lewis said, "express fervent hope that a year hence will see the labor movement united and working as one for the economic, social and political welfare of the people."

New Dad Won't Let Flat Tire Slow Him Down

ALHAMBRA — (AP) An excited father didn't let a little thing like a flat tire interfere Saturday when the stork arrived.

Charles Ransom, of San Gabriel, dashed into the police station shouting: "My wife's had a baby; in the car; the car has a flat tire; which way to County Hospital?"

Before anyone could do anything about it, Ransom took off, flat tire and all. He bumped along through Alhambra and along Valley Blvd. toward Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Police summoned an ambulance. It caught up with the flat-tired Ransom car on the boulevard and took Mrs. Jeanette Ransom, her baby and her husband the rest of the way to the hospital.

There the mother and new daughter were reported in fine condition.

Tot's Stomach Pumped

A 2-year-old girl, Kay De Forest of 3050 Chestnut Ave., was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital Saturday evening when her parents discovered the tot had swallowed an undetermined amount of paint thinner she had found in the garage of her home. The child's stomach was pumped then she was released to the care of a private physician, police reported.

MOTHER OF 10 WILL VIE FOR BEAUTY CROWN

PALISADES PARK, N. J. (AP) A petite, 29-year-old mother of 10 children will compete next Thursday for the title of "Mrs. New Jersey" and the privilege of representing the garden state in the annual Mrs. America contest.

Mrs. Anna Spada, Whippany, N. J., was chosen Friday night to represent Morris County in the state finals. Six other women will compete with her.

Mrs. Spada is five feet, three inches tall, has blonde hair and brown eyes, a 34-inch bust, 24-inch waist and 34-inch hips.

Wife Welcomes Medal Winner



A HERO'S WELCOME is received by Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, N. M., from his wife, Terry, as he lands in San Francisco Saturday. Sgt. Miyamura, one of 367 repatriated prisoners of war, is a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor. (AP Wirephoto.)

McCarthy Asks Army Secretary to Testify

WASHINGTON — (UP) Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy apparently closed his investigation of alleged Red activities in the Government Printing Office Saturday with high praise for the new office administration but pressed his hunt for Communists in the Army.

Solon Urges Outlawing of Communists

WASHINGTON — (UP) Sen. Charles E. Potter urged Saturday that the Communist Party be outlawed and that the espionage laws be strengthened in view of Russian development of the hydrogen bomb.

The Michigan Republican also told reporters he favors legalizing wire-tapping evidence in national security cases such as espionage and treason. In addition, he also called for revising the statute of limitations which makes offenders immune to prosecution after a certain period has elapsed. In most security violations the period is seven years.

The young Michigan senator, who lost both legs in World War II, said "It is shocking that, after spending billions for security, we have lost our military supremacy to the Soviet Union."

"Their development of the hydrogen bomb was undoubtedly aided by information secured from people in our country who were acting contrary to our nation's best interests," he added.

Potter, a member of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee, said he did not agree with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that the Communist Party should not be outlawed.

"I think we should call it what it is," Potter said. "It's not a political party; it is a great deception; it is an arm of the Soviet international conspiracy. It should be outlawed completely as to membership by Americans."

Pilot Killed in Crash

DURANGO, Colo. — (UP) Robert Keating, 23, of Cortez, Colo., was killed Saturday when the light plane in which he was flying alone crashed on the ranch of his wife's parents 14 miles west of Durango.

367 Ex-PWs Back in U.S. on Transport

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) A courageous young Japanese-American who won the Medal of Honor in Korea, returned to America Saturday with 366 other former prisoners of war and immediately announced, "This country is the most wonderful in the world."

First to come ashore, S/Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura of Gallup, N. M., was welcomed by 16 relatives, ranging in age from his 65-year-old father, Yaichi, to a 24-year-old nephew, Ronnie Tanikawa of Downey.

His attractive wife, Terry, throwing her red-coated arms around the handsome hero, said, "This is the happiest day of my life; happier even than our wedding day."

The 27-year-old sergeant naturally did not wear the Medal of Honor as he walked off the transport Marine Adder. Though he is "very proud" of the "great honor," the medal has not yet been formally presented. He wore only the Infantry Combat Badge.

Miyamura, thin and good looking, was asked if he intended to get out of the Army. His answer was prompt: "You bet. Right away."

Behind Miyamura, came 100 men destined for Letterman Army Hospital in the San Francisco Presidio. Only one was a litter patient—Cpl. David O. Ortiz of Fresno. The rest were walking, and in uniform.

Some of the men were due only for physical checks before being processed for release. Those with friends and relatives at Fort Mason dock visited with them before going to the hospital, while their buddies boarded hospital buses.

All but six of the ex-POWs Saturday were Army men. There were five Marines and one Airman.

Also returning aboard the Adder were 1519 other military personnel returning on rotation from Korea. Long after the former prisoners of war had left the dock, these men were still on the ship.

They were leaning over the rail, carrying on shouted conversations with relatives on the pier. The shouting was almost conversational in tone, the ship's deck and the wharf were so close.

Among the crowd of several hundred on the pier was Cpl. William Pontious of Macy, Ind., who came in on the hospital ship Haven Friday. He was there to greet friends he had made during 27 months as a prisoner in North Korea.

One mother, who is accustomed to having sons go to war, almost collapsed when her youngest boy came home.

She was Mrs. Josephine Balamenti of Cleveland. Five of her sons fought in World War II. Three of them were on hand with her to welcome home Pvt. Sam Balamenti who was a prisoner for 28 months.

Philippine Employees Raise Harvard Gift

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UP) The Harvard University school of public health announced Saturday receipt of a 1000 peso (\$500) gift from a group of Philippine Republic government employees in memory of Harvard scientist Richard P. Strong, who worked in the islands in the late 19th Century.

Dr. Juan Salcedo Jr., secretary of the Philippine Department of Health, said the money was raised through voluntary contributions of department workers.

Solon Group Hints Fraud in Stockpiling

WASHINGTON — (UP) A "possibility of fraud" in the multi-billion dollar government stockpiling program is under study by the Senate Appropriations Committee, chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) said.

Bridges said there are indications that "millions of dollars have been spent purchasing inferior materials, whereas satisfactory materials were available at the same price."

"Other complaints indicate the loss of goods through mishandling, and in some cases the possibility of fraud," he said, adding:

"If this gross mismanagement of the vast and vital stockpile program is a fact, responsible persons must certainly be sought out and held accountable."

"If the American taxpayers have paid out \$5,000,000,000 for shoddy materials, we must certainly find it out now and take steps to correct the causes."

Target of the preliminary inquiry is the General Services Administration, big government housekeeping and buying agency set up after World War II.

Bridges said the agency has spent more than \$4,000,000,000 for a stockpile of critical and strategic materials since 1946, and still has most of another billion voted for this purpose.

Because such purchases involve metals and materials needed to make jet aircraft, guided missiles and many other major military items, a lid of secrecy has been kept over most GSA operations in this field.

Bridges said purchases of ordinary government supplies and equipment by GSA also are under fire. The agency has a \$140,000,000 fund to buy automobiles, typewriters, office supplies and other items for government agencies.

Buying of some of these supplies has been done in a way that eliminated competitive bidding, Bridges said, while "on other items the specifications are so loosely drawn that unsuitable products must be accepted."

The stockpiling program was criticized this week by chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. McCarthy said his group also is considering an investigation.

Director Arthur S. Flemming of the Office of Defense Mobilization recently announced a slowdown in stockpiling operations.

Nixon Almost Nicks 'Em



DUBS WILL APPRECIATE the problems of Vice President Richard Nixon, who is a picture of determination as he follows through after socking the ball off the first tee in the National Celebrities golf tournament Saturday in Washington. Unfortunately, the ball headed for the spectators instead of the green. One of his partners, comedian Bob Hope, grins at Nixon's effort. (AP Photo.)

London Electric Signs Safe for Three Years

LONDON — (AP) Twelve of the more dignified illuminated signs that give a touch of modernity to London's famous old Trafalgar Square have been given another three years of grace by the government, despite the protests by many Londoners that they are unsightly in the presence of the towering memorial to Lord Nelson. A dozen other electric signs were given another year.

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INCONSIDERATE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (UP) Mrs. Reba Rhea charged in a divorce suit today that her husband forced her to babysit with a two-year-old girl while he went out with the child's mother.

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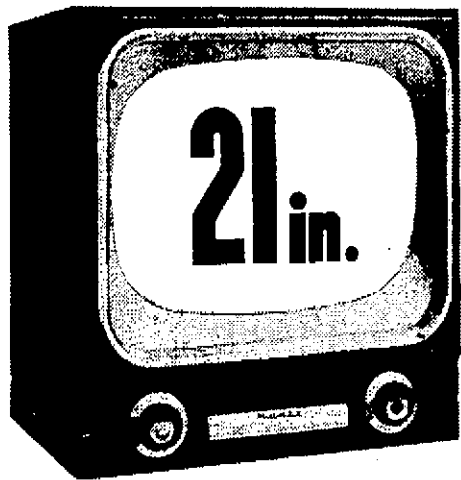
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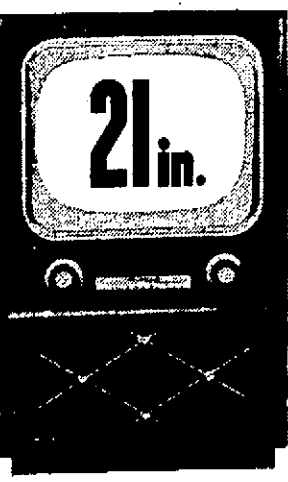
21 in. \$159.95 CASH

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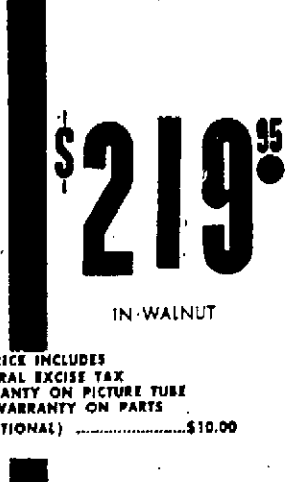
THIS IS A HARDWOOD CABINET AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES.

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21 in. \$189.95

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21 in.

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Crying Because Danny's Home



TEARS OF JOY burst forth as Trinia Padio reaches out to embrace her prisoner-of-war returnee brother, Cpl. Daniel Arellano, Gardena, as he arrived at San Francisco Saturday with 366 other former POWs aboard the Marine Adder. The girl on the right is unidentified. (UP Telephoto.)

Graveyard of People Who Never Lived

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

"DON'T RIDE yore hosses through this here graveyard!"

This stern warning emblazoned on a rough signboard beside the highway near Ocean-side causes many a motorist to do a double take as he whisks past the 16-acre ranch-estate of Chuck Martin, famous western fiction writer. Closer examination reveals that the sign stands guard over a quarter-acre tract that is surrounded by a crude fence forming the boundary of the strangest cemetery on earth—a graveyard of people who never lived!

Chuck Martin, author of 51 books and thousands of western short stories, is a whimsical man. For more than 40 years he has been slaughtering bad hombres and for the past 15 years he's been burying them, too, on a literary Boot Hill on his ranch. To date, Martin has "killed" 188 characters in his rip-roaring novels, and every last one of them has a grave marked with an appropriate epitaph.

Butch Cawdray's grave, for instance, is indicated by a mound of earth with a mouldering cowboy boot protruding from it and a rough inscription reading: "Didn't smile. He called Texas Joe a dirty name. Es No Mas."

MARTIN'S FAVORITE is Big Nose Annie, who operated a shady establishment in Tombstone, Ariz., the scene of many a Martin yarn. After her heroic fictional passing, Annie, the only woman member of the Martin Boot Hill, received a place of honor near the yard entrance.

Chuck Martin, now in his early 60s, rose to literary fame

from obscurity as an itinerant cowboy in the early 1900s. One of the most prolific of contemporary writers, he turns out a million words of fiction a year. He estimates that he has had more than 21,000,000 words published.

His decision to give a tangible "resting place" to the unfortunate slow-on-the-draw characters who died to satisfy the demands of the plot and the sanguinary thirst of western fiction fans came about 15 years ago when Martin was lecturing to a group of writers at a literary convention. In his talk, Martin opined that he'd probably "killed" more people with his typewriter than any other author in the business except one—a fast-writing specialist in detective stories.

"THERE WAS a commotion in the rear of the hall," says Martin, chuckling, "and a booming voice—slightly alcoholic—interrupted my speech in mid-sentence. I recognized the heckler at once. It was the writer I'd just referred to."

"The honors are all yours, Chuck!" he shouted. "You've killed dozens more than I have. But remember that my readers demand that I dispose of the remains neatly and punish the killer. But you—you just shoot 'em and then leave 'em lay!"

"I got to thinking about that," Martin grins, "and finally decided that my friend had a point. So when I got home I cleared a quarter-acre tract on the back of the ranch and set out to give my victims a decent burial. And why not? After all, they died to make me a living, didn't they?"



—Photos by the Author

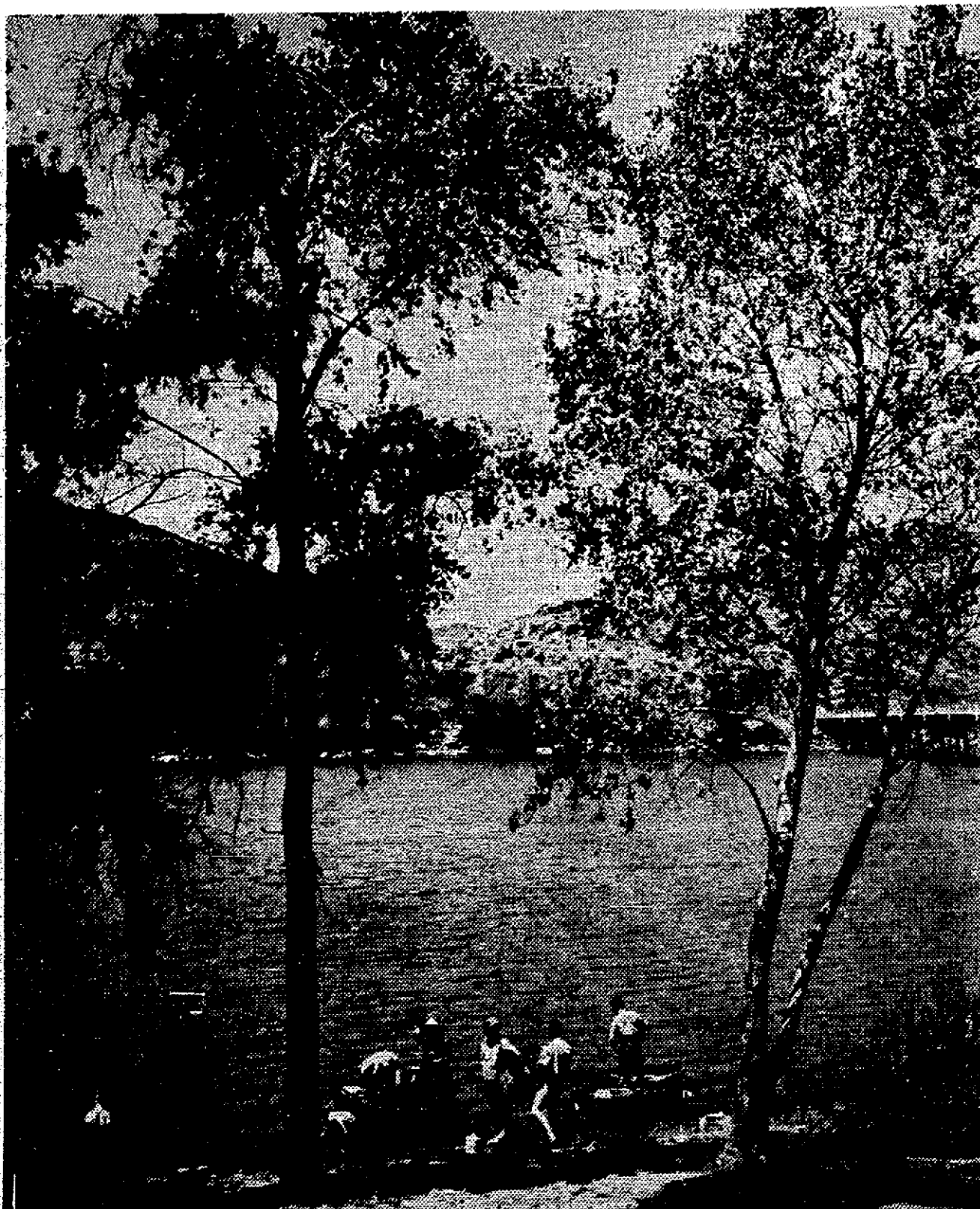
Chuck Martin, whimsical and prolific author of thousands of short stories with old west locales, stands at the entrance to his graveyard of fictional characters he has killed.



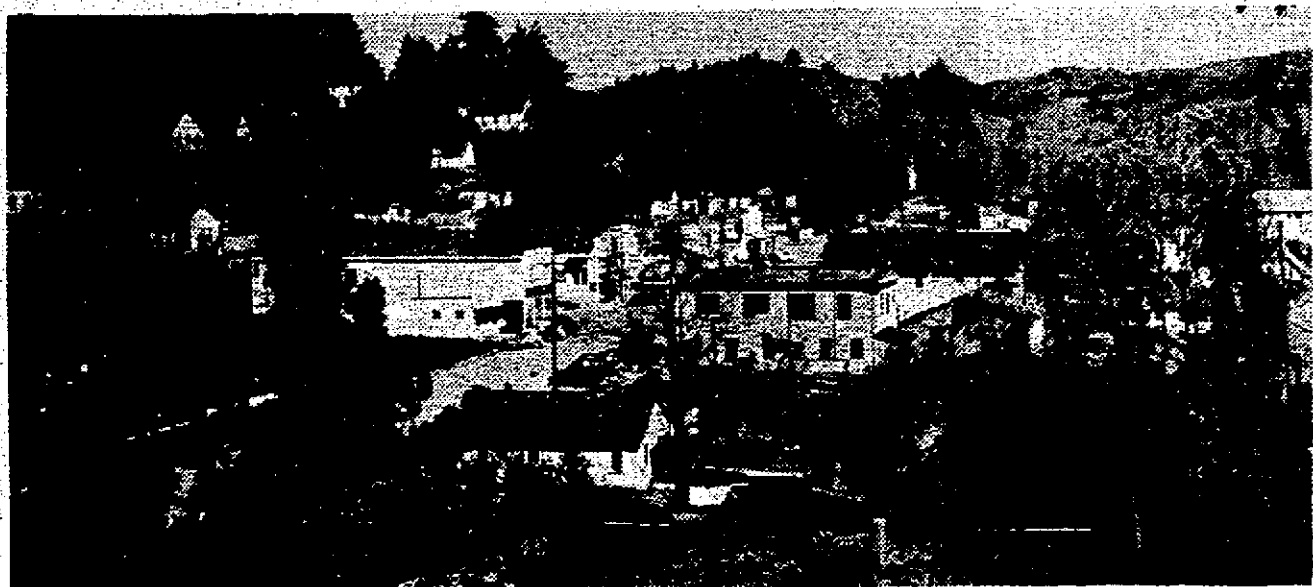
Done in by Chuck Martin's deadly typewriter were the fictional bad hombres in this Boot Hill. Inset, marker of his favorite fictional character.

Outdoor Paradise at Our Doorstep

By David Thompson



Cleveland National Forest, near Long Beach, is an Eden of mountains, valleys and lakes, generously sprinkled with campgrounds, picnic spots, riding trails.



In the forest's 567,000 acres are Indian reservations, ranches, villages. This is the quiet mountain town of Julian, once a bustling gold-mining community.



—Photos by Al Sievers.

WITHIN short driving distance of Long Beach lies Cleveland National Forest, a paradise of mountains and valleys and lakes, and generously sprinkled with campgrounds, picnic areas and hiking and riding trails for those who love to linger in the wide-open spaces and sleep under Southland stars in early autumn.

Cleveland National Forest, containing 567,000 acres in Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties, is one of the oldest federal forests. It was started in 1893 when a portion of it was withdrawn from the public domain. The forest extends in a broken line from the Santa Ana River on the north to within five miles of the Mexican border on the south.

New vistas spread out on every hand. And on reservations within or adjacent to the forest are remnants of several groups of Indians, descendants of the natives who populated the Southland when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered the west coast of what now is the United States in 1542. The famous California missions founded by Fra Junipero Serra, beginning with San Diego in 1769, were built to administer to the ancestors of these Indian groups.

Most of the Indians of this region are from Shoshone and Yuma stock. When the Mexican government secularized the properties of the founding order of Franciscans in 1834, the Indians were freed and the communal property of flocks and agricultural land divided among them. Apparently incapable of managing this inheritance, their property was squandered and lost. The missions fell rapidly into disrepair and ruin and the Indians themselves scattered. Now they live together on the reservations, of which the largest and most important are Pechanga, Pala, La Jolla, Mesa Grande, Santa Ysabel, Los Coy-

otes, Capitain Grande and La Posta.

The Cleveland National Forest is divided into three ranger districts, with headquarters at Descanso, Escondido and Santa Ana. Each district is in charge of a ranger, who is responsible to the forest supervisor at San Diego.

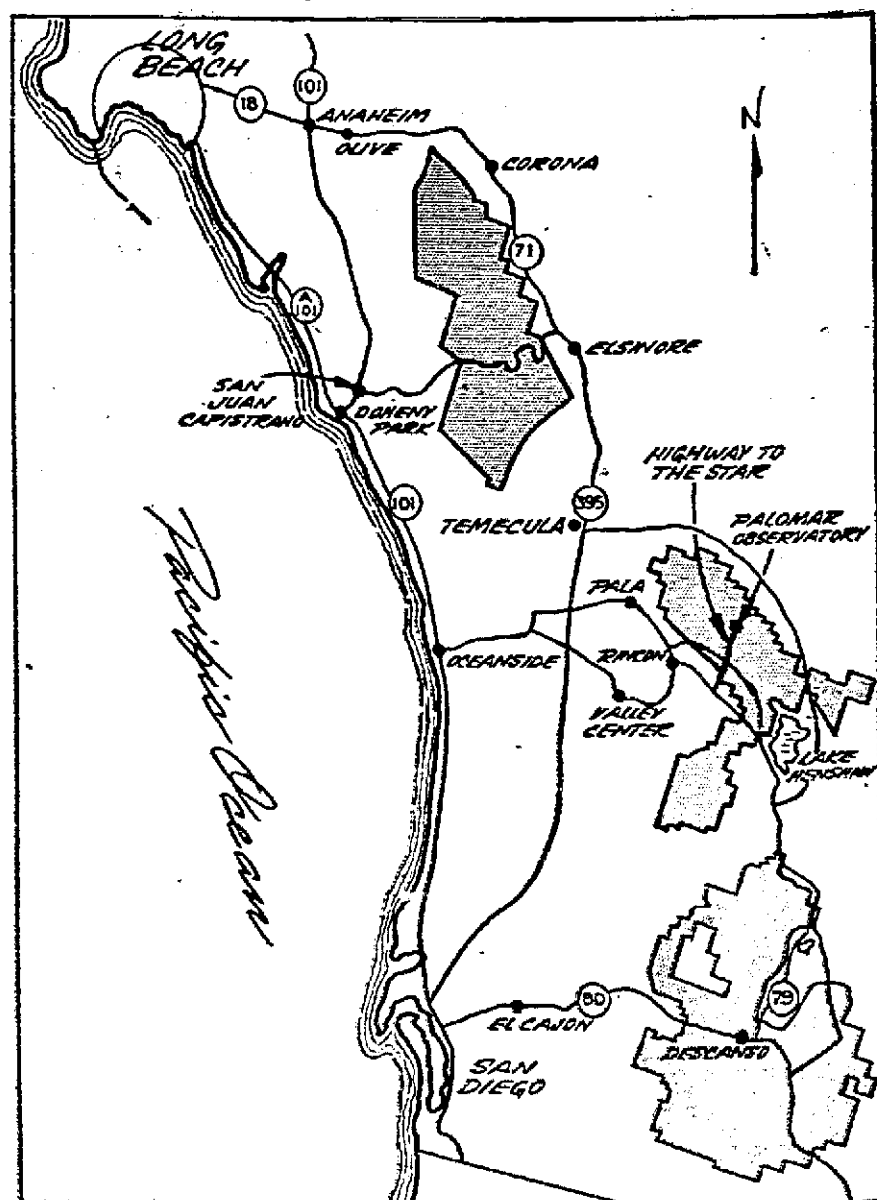
The Laguna Recreation Area is famous throughout Southern California for its fine timber and ideal climate. Located within 60 miles of San Diego on the summit of the range between the coastal plains and Imperial Valley at an elevation of between 5500 and 6300 feet, it is heavily timbered and very attractive for recreation use during both summer and winter. More than 500 homesites have been leased and five popular campgrounds are located in the Laguna area.

Palomar Mountain, within the Cleveland National Forest, is the home of the world's largest and most famous observatory. The Hale telescope, with its great reflecting mirror that measures 200 inches in diameter, is one of the major scientific instruments of the world. The moving parts of the telescope weigh over 425 tons; the heaviest single piece tipping the scales at 54 tons alone. The elevation of the site is approximately 6000 feet and the total land area occupied by the observatory is 720 acres.

Many thousand persons visit Palomar Observatory and nearby Palomar State Park each year. Both areas are reached over a fine route called the "Highway to the Stars" which winds up the mountain from the valley below. Another state park and fine recreation area is located at Cuyama, south of Julian. This area contains campgrounds, picnic areas, hiking and riding trails.

Rangers report that all high-

(Continued on Page 7)



—Map by Parker Markle.

"Highway to Stars" leads to Palomar Observatory, atop Palomar Mountain, major point of interest in the forest. Visitor gallery is open to public daily.

Rangers report that all highways shown on this map of Cleveland National Forest are open to visitors.

Germans Ballot Today; Europe Army at Stake

Mom Grieves, Mate Not on POW Lists

How to tell her that her beloved "daddy" may not be coming home was a problem her mother feared to face.

Last Day

Name Yanks Freed on Last Day of Switch

1st Lt. Robert C. Lurie, Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Lt. John G. Ellis Jr., Richmond, Va.
1st Lt. Winston J. Simonsen, Austin, Tex.
Capt. Roy H. Russell, Twin Falls, Ida.
1st Lt. Roger Warren, Syracuse, N. Y.
Capt. Louis Rockwerf, Bronx, N. Y.
Capt. Arthur Wagner, wife, Mrs. Arthur

The Seventh-Day Adventist Elementary School 1880 Days

So here we are on the eve
Labor Day, 1953. Let's enjoy

Boy, 10, Injured Seriously in Cr

police said.

OF _____

A black and white photograph of a woman and a young girl smiling and posing together. The woman is on the left, wearing a dark top, and the girl is on the right, wearing a patterned top. They are both looking towards the camera.

THE BEST NEWS IN THE WORLD was telephoned Saturday night by the Independent-Press-Telegram to Mrs. Christine Brown, 3639 Deardorf Ave., and her daughter, Jarilyn, 6. The news was that Lt. Col. Gerald Brown, fighter pilot, had been released by the Communists and was on his way home. Col. Brown, a World War II ace, was one of the last group of American prisoners of war released in Panmunjom.—[Staff Photo by Charles Tally.]

The electricians walked Monday, demanding a three-four-cent-an-hour increase for 45,000 union members. The strike has affected oil refineries, ato-

energy research stations and construction projects.

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SHOP THIS HOLIDAY WEEK-END!

Many, many folks asked us to remain open to give them the chance to shop together on their "day off" . . . no sitters for the kiddies, momma and poppa want to see new furniture together. They have no time during the working day, so they're going to bring the whole family with them today and tomorrow (Labor Day) . . . Free refreshments for yourselves and the children! Come, look, see the greatest bargains of the age! DAVE APPLE WANTS TO SEE YOU!

We'll Arrange Credit Terms to Suit You!

SAVE 30% to 70%!

"Door-Crasher"
Regular to \$49.95
Sectional Chairs!
18⁸⁸
Close-outs, Factory Sample pieces at a fraction of their worth! In Choice Covers!
While They Last!

"Door-Crasher"
Regular \$119.50
Bed-Sectional!
69⁸⁸
2-piece. . . Ideally suited for Living Room or Den. In fine Prints, Spring-Filled!
Easy Terms!

"Door-Crasher"
Regularly \$59.50
HOLLYWOOD BEDS!
29⁸⁸
Plastic Headboard, Box Spring and Mattress Combination, Legs.
Easy Terms!

"Door-Crasher"
Regularly \$9.95
MOHAWK Throw Rugs!
3⁸⁸
A great assortment of every pattern and color. Top quality!
Cash and Carry!

"Door-Crasher"
Regularly to \$79.50
Prov. Maple Tables!
50% OFF
A Great selection of Fine Maple Tables, Steps, Coffee, Cobbler, Corner, etc. Save!
Terms, Too!

Reg. \$6.95, 9-ft.
BROADLOOM!
3.88 SQ. YD.
Famous Make Broadloom Carpeting, in rich tone-on-tone patterns and colors.
Measure Your Room!

4'6" x 6' Top Quality Axminster and Twist Rugs!
WORTH TO 29⁵⁰ **6.88** FAMOUS MAKES!
In Axminsters, Twists, Carved Patterns, all colors, patterns.
While They Last!

\$54.50 Hollywood Bed Outfits!
29.88
Yes! Complete! Combination Box Spring and Mattress, Plastic Headboard and Legs! Twins!
Easy Terms!

Reg. \$10.95, 12-ft.
BROADLOOM!
5.88 SQ. YD.
Choose from a lot of patterns and colors. Famous make!
Measure Your Room!

9' x 12' HEAVY-DUTY JUTE RUG PADS!
5.88
Here's a great bargain! First quality thick, thick Pads! They'll add years and years of wear to your carpet!
While They Last!

\$79.95, 9' x 12' Axminster Rugs!
44.88
Now's the time to buy that new Living Room Rug! Look at the price!
Easy Terms!

LIVING ROOM SUITES!
\$179⁵⁰ Living Room Suite, traditional styling, in smart coverings. 2 pieces of the fin- **\$109.88**
est furniture you'll see anywhere at this price!
\$229⁵⁰ Living Room Suite, with reversible seat cushions, expertly built, fine **\$129.88**
color combination. Look at the savings!
\$279⁵⁰ Living Room Suite, beautifully constructed, new styling, smart coverings. Here's **\$159.88**
one of the very best!
\$219⁵⁰ Living Room Suite, modern, with tufted backs. Chair, sofa are foam rubber **\$139.88**
and spring filled. Bargain!
\$295⁰⁰ Living Room Suite, conventional style and covered in durable nylon frieze. **\$199.88**
Spring filled. Top quality!
Over 355 Suites! Terms, Too!

BEDROOM SUITES!
\$179⁵⁰ Solid Ash Modern Bedrooms, double dresser with mirror. Hollywood bed with **\$99.88**
built-in night stands. Bargain!
\$195⁰⁰ Bedroom Suites in very latest style, modern ranch finish, double dresser **\$119.88**
with mirror, headboard bed
\$249⁹⁵ Bedroom Suites, really beautifully designed for lovers of good modern fur- **\$139.88**
niture. Dresser, mirror, bed, night stands
\$269⁵⁰ Bedroom Suites, expertly constructed in rich lined oak. A complete ensem- **\$159.88**
ble that will beautify any home. Come, see!
\$295⁰⁰ Bedroom Suites. You'll look far and wide for a value like this again! Com- **\$189.88**
plete suite for your master bedroom!
Over 225 Suites! Easy Terms!

SECTIONAL PIECES!
\$179⁵⁰ Nylon-covered 2-piece Sectionals, foam rubber table and spring-filled, stitched seats **\$79.88**
and backs. Bargains!
\$219⁹⁵ 2-piece Sectionals, in metallic tweed fabrics, foam rubber and spring-filled. **\$109.88**
Sample pieces!
\$279⁵⁰ 2-piece "Butterfly Back" Sectional Bed-Divans, in top grade fabrics. Beautifully **\$199.88**
tailored pieces. Bargain!
\$129⁵⁰ Sectional Love Seats, in long-wearing textured fabrics, handsome shaped frames. **\$99.88**
Only one pair. Each
\$389⁵⁰ 4-piece Curved Sectionals, in long-wearing nylon frieze fabrics, top quality con- **\$289.88**
struction. Value
Many More to Choose From — Terms!

ALL STYLES OF TABLES!
\$9⁹⁵ Blond, Walnut or Mahogany Table of every style and description at real savings during this **\$5.88**
sale! Now
\$24⁹⁵ Solid Ash Corner Tables, with loads of shelf space. Ideal for any size corner sectional **\$14.88**
grouping. Bargain!
\$16⁹⁵ Solid Ash Step Tables, sturdily built, in rich bleached woods. Better make your se- **\$9.88**
lection early! Each
\$29⁹⁵ Maple End Tables, choice of finishes. Ideal chance to match pieces you now own. Look **\$14.88**
'em all over!
\$34⁹⁵ Beautiful Modern Tables, steps, ends, cocktail, cabinet style tables, in smooth mod- **\$17.88**
ern color finishes . . . from
Hundreds Thruout Our Store!

MATTRESSES AND BEDS!
\$69⁵⁰ Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, in full or twin size, fancy floral tickings, hotel **\$29.88**
type. Both!
\$89⁵⁰ Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Pre-built borders, non-sag spring **\$39.88**
work. Both!
\$119⁵⁰ Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Famous make! Guaranteed **\$59.88**
construction. You get both!
\$139⁵⁰ World-famous Simmons. Top quality Box Springs and Mattress. Both fine pieces. **\$79.88**
Twin or full size! Now
\$59⁵⁰ Poster Beds, in maple or mahogany, all sizes. Beautiful eastern quality pieces. **\$24.88**
Hurry!
Simmons, Sealy, Sanitary, Etc.!

KITCHEN FURNITURE!
\$69⁵⁰ 5-piece Chrome Dinette Sets, with extension top table and extra leaf. Four sturdy **\$39.88**
matching chairs
\$119⁵⁰ Famous-make Apartment-size Gas Ranges, in all white porcelain with four-burner **\$84.88**
top, oven and broiler. Value!
\$259⁵⁰ Famous-make Full-size De Luxe Gas Range, with four-burner split top, heat con- **\$166.88**
trol, oven and broiler. Come, see!
\$99⁵⁰ 5-piece Chrome Sets, large oval-shaped table with extra leaf, 4 sturdy matching **\$59.88**
chairs. Bargain!
\$149⁵⁰ 5-piece Chrome Sets, with Duncan Phyfe base, 4 beautiful chairs, channel backs, **\$109.88**
foam seats
Long Beach's Biggest Showing!

ROCKERS AND CHAIRS!
\$39⁵⁰ Maple Arm Platform Rocker in attractive plaid covering, spring-filled for lasting **\$19.88**
comfort
\$99⁵⁰ Modern Lounge Chairs in attractive high-grade fabrics, expertly upholstered, foam **\$59.88**
rubber and springs
\$59⁹⁵ Modern Tub Chairs, in your choice of several fabrics and colors, expert construc- **\$29.88**
tion. Quality
\$79⁹⁵ Gainsborough Chairs. Beautifully tailored fan back chairs in fine fabrics. Only 1 **\$39.88**
pair to sell. Each
\$59⁵⁰ Channel Back Chairs, in your choice of coverings and colors. Fine construction. **\$29.88**
Value packed!
Open Today — Come See!

BUNK BED OUTFITS!
\$99⁵⁰ Metal Bunk Bed Outfit, with bed springs, two mattresses, guard rail, ladder. Can **\$59.88**
be used as twins
\$129⁸⁸ Metal Bunk Bed Outfit, with springs, innerspring mattresses, guard rail and ladder. **\$79.88**
Use as twins or bunks
\$179⁵⁰ Famous-make "Tuckaway" Bed Davenport complete with top quality inner- **\$139.88**
spring Mattress in long-wearing fabrics! Now
\$129⁵⁰ Modern Bed-Divans that sleeps two people! In brand new metallic fabrics. Full **\$79.88**
spring-filled! Bargain!
\$259⁹⁵ Famous-make "Over-Nighter," with reversible mattress, covered in nylon **\$159.88**
frieze. 2-cushion Love Seat!
Open Today — Easy Terms!

FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS!
\$12⁹⁵ 6-Way Floor Lamps, bronzed finished bases, lovely assorted color shades. Hurry for **\$5.88**
yours
\$39⁹⁵ Table Lamps. Over 200 lamps, samples, odds and ends, pairs, etc. Way below cost to **\$3.88**
sell fast! Priced from
\$39⁵⁰ Floor Lamps, modern and conventional styles, torchieres, etc. You'll have to hurry for **\$9.88**
these. Many odd pieces! From
\$19⁹⁵ Spot-Lite, 3-Way Floor Lamps, with Mogul base sockets, brass bullet light, assorted **\$11.88**
shades. Bargain!
\$39⁹⁵ Selection of fine high styled Table Lamps, with silk shades and china bases. Com- **\$12.88**
plete clearance! Priced from
Thousands of Lamps — 1/2 off!

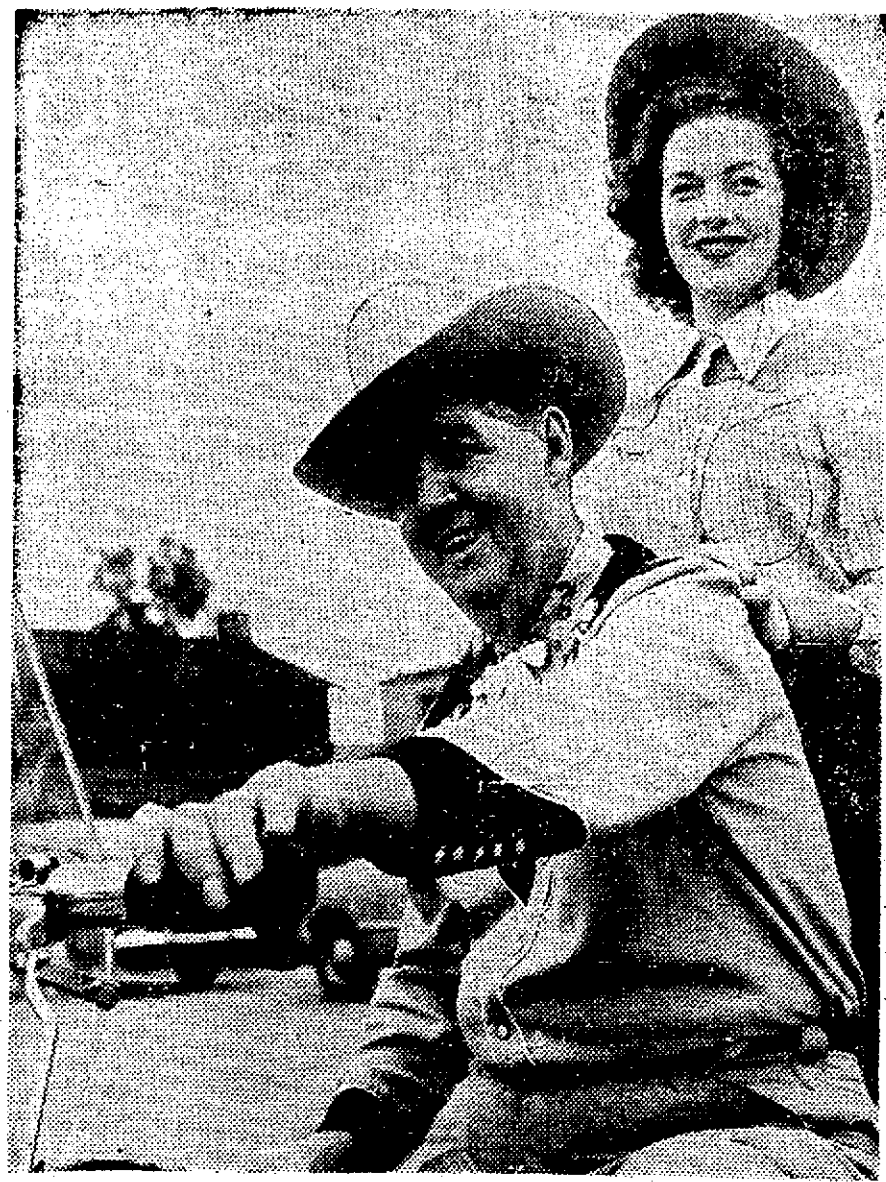
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1334 ALAMITOS

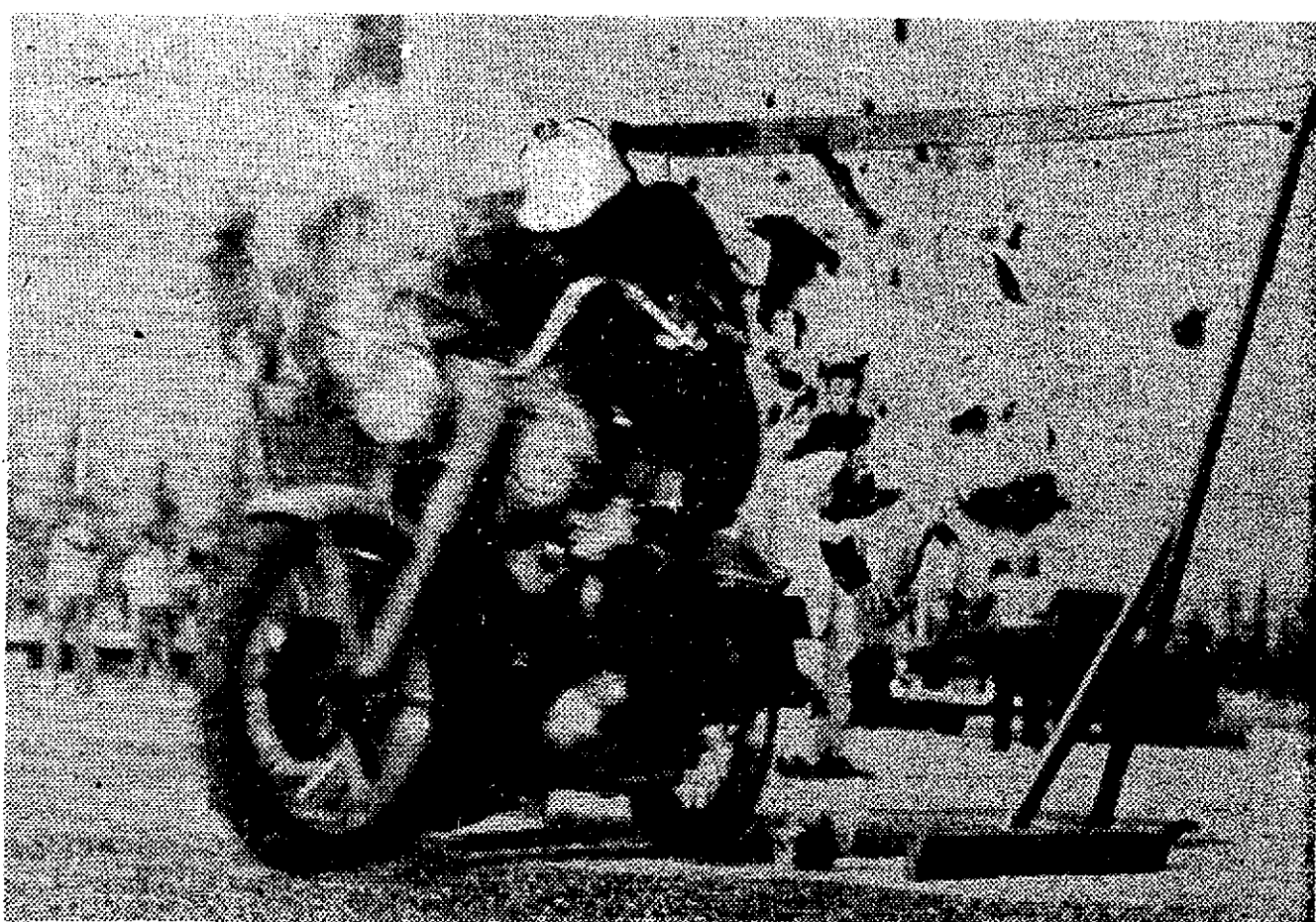
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Cash If You Have It! Credit Too!

This Daredevil Is Blind!



Thrill show daredevil is Buddy Dyer, Long Beach, ex-boxer now blind. He's shown with his partner, Doris.



Here's a sample of a Buddy Dyer stunt—smashing through a burning screen at 80 mph. There's plenty of room for trouble in these antics but Dyer takes it philosophically.



Dyer makes a trial run on every field or track on which he's to appear, guided by his companion-dog.

Doomed to a life of inactivity, they said . . . no more thrills like those of training and battling big men in the ring . . . the ring where injury blinded him. But none of that for Buddy Dyer, Long Beach. A few years ago Dyer was a promising heavyweight boxer, until injury robbed him of his sight. But he discovered another way of life—an adventurous life. He's a speedway daredevil, racing cars and motorcycles—and crashing them, too—roaring through blazing walls and hurtling headlong through spine-chilling stunts that give pause to most men with sight. Photos here show Buddy in some of his "work."



An admiring motorcycle cop watches Buddy's courageous riding. Rides sometimes end in crackups.



Spills like this are commonplace for Dyer. Five or six men around tracks where he races guide him by blowing whistles; he follows sounds. Even so, he's bound to have nasty falls.



—Photo Story by Tamara Andreeva

Buddy walks in cemetery to "calm" nerves for major events. He means it; walks aren't publicity stunts.

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RECORD ALBUM

All This for the Kids

By Elaine Hauck

A MARRIAGE of some of the world's finest music with outstanding stories for children has been consummated in four new RCA record albums.

Representing a new approach to children's records, the albums combine music by such all-time greats as Beethoven, Schubert, Rossini, with stories by such contemporary names as Ludwig Bemelmans and Munro Leaf. The music is performed by Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski and the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler.

"These albums are created to capture the child's attention to the music by the use of the stories," explains Stephen R. Carlin, head of RCA Victor's kids' department.

"The time is past," he adds, "when one man with a banjo telling a story will pass for a children's record."

The albums recently released are:

Ludwig Bemelmans' "Madeline" including "Rosebud," "The Lonesome Pine" and "Sunshine." This album contains four stories of Bemelmans set to some of the world's finest music. The popular "Madeline" is linked with the music from Franz Schubert's "Rosamunde." Beethoven's "Pastorale" symphony provides the background of "The Lonesome Pine." "Sunshine" and Rossini's overtures go together and "Rosebud" is coupled with Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

"PETER AND THE WOLF" — This children's classic is given a completely new treatment by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Narration of the story of the little boy and his pets who get in trouble with a big wolf is done by the outstanding British actor, Alec Guinness.

"THE LITTLE BALLERINA" — This album, recorded by Stokowski, is in two parts. One is an adaptation of an original story by Yvonne King about a little girl who dreams of being a great ballet dancer and finds some magic slippers. The other part consists of some of the world's finest ballet music, conducted by Stokowski.


THE NUTCRACKER SUITE — This most popular of all classical music was recorded by Toscanini after he was shown and was impressed by the original story written for the album by Munro Leaf, author of "Ferdinand the Bull." Original art and the tale of the Nutcracker King by Leaf are included.

TEN TOP TUNES — Holding forth in the number one spot on your local hit parade is Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios," (2) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (3) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (4) "P. S. I Love You," Hilltoppers; (5) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (6) "Oh! Pee Wee Hunt," Eartha Kitt; (7) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (8) "Daguet," Ray Anthony; and (10) "With These Hands," Eddie Fisher.


ELAINE ELECTS: "Madonna," (Karen Chandler, Coral); "Rags to Riches," (Tony Bennett, Columbia); "Simonetta," (Richard Haymen, Mercury); "Jack and the Beanstalk," (Jazzbo Collins, Capital); and "Time," (Sara Vaughan, Columbia).

THE WHOLE WORLD dances to the music of the "World of Fun" series at the Long Beach Public Library. This collection of records has been purchased by the library just in time for the winter programs of folk dances and folk games. Favorites for all ages include "Seven Jumps," "La Raspa," "Captain Jinks," "Ace of Diamonds," etc. They are all without calls.

Vacation time ends with "Don Juan in Hell" still getting top billing in record reserves. Benny Goodman's "Carnegie Hall Concert, Vol. 2," and Gomez' "The Fighter" (moving picture selections) are top in music reserves, and the French language records are of most demand in language study this week.



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
Records "Little Ballerina"



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DURATILE METAL TILE \$1¹⁹ per sq. ft. Installed

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TUB AREA 3 Walls 4 ft. High **\$49⁵⁰**

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METAL TILE FOR SELF INSTALLATION **62" Sq. Ft.**

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Vertical & Regular Venetian Blinds, Cornice Boxes, Traverse Tracks, Draperies, including the New Modern Fold "We're Old-Timers in Long Beach"

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS

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2 mi. E. of Douglas
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1x12 SELVING Reg. 16c-ft. Special, ft. **13c**

1x10 VEE JOINT KILN DRIED KNOTTY PINE 3/4", surfaced 4 sides. This is not resawed. Will stay flat. Selected direct from our mills. Spec. per 1000 **\$155**

1x10 SHEATHING. Ideal for sub flooring and sheathing. Special price 1000 ft. **\$70**

JOHNS-MANVILLE
210-lb. thick butts shingles. Green or silver gray. Special per 100 sq. ft. **\$6.35**

1x8 VEE JOINT—Ideal for roof sheathing and economy siding.


Hardwood Flooring
1/2"x2" oak flooring. Special per 1000 ft. **\$146**

Front Doors
New mahogany slab doors. 1 1/2" Best Quality and Guarantee. OUR LOW PRICE **\$14.75**

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Iran Premier Thanks Ike for Swift Aid

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) Premier Fazlollah Zahedi Saturday expressed Iran's gratitude for the speed with which the United States has granted this sorely pressed nation \$4.5 million dollars in emergency aid.

The grant was announced in Denver, Colo., by President Eisenhower who acted just 10 days after Zahedi appealed for swift assistance, saying Iran's treasury was empty and that money was needed urgently to enable Iran "to emerge from a state of economic and financial chaos."

U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson carried the presidential announcement to Zahedi during a cabinet meeting at the foreign ministry. In a formal statement, the Iranian premier declared:

"SPEED APPRECIATED"
"The speed is particularly appreciated... at a time when... the total amount of funds available to the U. S. government for foreign aid has been curtailed and Congress is not in session."

The emergency aid is in addition to \$23,400,000 in technical assistance that the United States announced this week would be extended to the new government which overthrew Mohammed Mossadeq's rabid Nationalist regime Aug. 17 and returned pro-Western Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to his throne.

Mossadeq, now jailed and awaiting trial, has been accused of using pro-Communist mobs to retain political power.

HOPE FOR STABILITY
The Eisenhower statement said: "It is hoped that, with our assistance, there will be an increase in the internal stability of Iran which will allow the development of a healthy economy to which an early effective use of Iran's rich resources will contribute."

(The presidential action was viewed in the United States as a move to keep Iran from aligning herself with Soviet Russia, her sprawling neighbor to the north. The mention of "early effective use of Iran's rich resources" was a clear reference to Iranian oil and the dispute with Britain which has shut off the supply, despite U. S. efforts to help arrange a settlement.)

Russ Announce New Trade Pact With Iran

LONDON — (AP) Russia and Iran have reached a new trade agreement that will "greatly increase" exchange of goods between the two countries, Moscow Radio announced Saturday.

The broadcast gave no details of the Soviet-Iranian agreement but coupled the announcement with propaganda attacks on the United States which provided \$45,000,000 in emergency aid for Iran.

The Soviet-Iran agreement grew out of trade talks in Tehran in July and August and was reached Sept. 3, Moscow said.

Meanwhile, in Tehran, the treaty on trial of former premier Mossadeq was postponed because he is suffering from fever, authoritative quarters reported.

100,000 Federal Employees to Be Lopped Off Rolls

LONGVIEW, Wash. — (AP) The Chairman of the Civil Service Commission estimated Saturday that 80,000 federal employees have been dropped since the change in administration and predicted another 100,000 would lose their jobs by the end of the fiscal year.

Philip Young of Washington, who is on tour of the regional civil service offices, added that the administration's economy program was moving along on schedule.

"More than half the reductions represent normal vacancies which were not filled and the rest are actual firings," Young said.

He estimated the current government working force at 2,460,000. Of these, 2,184,058 obtained their jobs through competitive examination. The rest are in what he called "excepted" categories and will be the first lopped from the payroll.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Corinto
Admiral (Chile)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
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VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Corinto
Admiral (Chile)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
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Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle
Admiral (Pan)	124	Sept. 10	Seattle

Major Breaks Bendix Mark



BEATING THE OLD MARK by nearly 50 miles an hour, Maj. William T. Whisner, 29, of Shreveport, La., won the Bendix Trophy Saturday by speeding from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio, at an average speed of 603.547 miles an hour. The previous record for the 1900-mile air race was set in 1951. Maj. Whisner, a Korean jet ace, piloted a North American F-86 Sabrejet. — [AP Wirephoto.]

Ace of Two Wars Speeds for Record

DAYTON, Ohio — (AP) Maj. William T. Whisner Jr., a slow-talking Air Force ace of two wars, won the 1888-mile Bendix Trophy race Saturday in record time with only 4.8 seconds and no fuel to spare.

The handsome Shreveport, La., pilot burned all of his fuel in his 603.547-mile-per-hour dash from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Wright-Patterson Field here. His time was 3 hours, 5 minutes, 45 seconds.

He finished only 4.8 seconds ahead of Maj. Edward Johnston of Reynolds, Ill., who stopped for fuel twice. It might have cost him the trophy. Col. Clay, Phoenix, Ariz., averaged 588.573 m.p.h. to finish third.

Whisner stopped only once, for three minutes at Topeka, Kan., and zoomed off again before he had as much fuel as I wanted," Johnston's two stops cost him three and one-half minutes.

The 10 Air Force planes, all North American-built F-86-F Sabrejets, each eclipsed the old mark of 3 hours, 27 minutes and the 551.761-mile-an-hour time set by Capt. Keith Compton of El Centro, Calif., in 1951.

A crowd estimated by police at 35,000 was on hand for the National Air Races and gave a collective gasp as each of the jets whistled across the finish line.

Whisner said his engine quit for lack of fuel before he landed "but I didn't worry. I came on and began my dive from 40,000 feet at about 700 miles an hour as I went down for the finish line and a dead-weather landing."

The jet ace said he disregarded the weatherman's advice to fly at 45,000 feet. "I gambled on the weather being better at 40,000 feet than at 45,000 and it paid off," he grinned. Johnston stuck to the prescribed 45,000 feet, however. Puffing a big cigar, he dismissed his defeat as "one of those things." He said he refueled at La Junta, Colo., and Sedalia, Mo.

Whisner's winning speed was 517.8 m.p.h. faster than Compton's old mark, set on a flight between Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and Detroit, Mich.

The air races continue today and Monday. The Air Force will try to set three or four more records in the remaining events, including the Thompson Trophy race.

Even Capt. James S. Carson, whose plane ran out of fuel near Indianapolis, Ind., managed to eclipse the old record today. He glided the last 100 miles and finished with an average time of 3:27.32 m.p.h., slowest in the race but still above Compton's mark.

Political Upheaval to Hasten Return of Iran Oil to Mart

WASHINGTON — (AP) Indo-oil comes back into the market as it will look for someplace to go if the Middle East fields which stepped up production after Iran shut down will cut back when Iran oil again is available, no problem will exist.

"But if there is no cutback in such a situation, he said he feared the price for Iranian oil would be reduced with adverse results on drilling and production in the United States and Venezuela."

Brown said many oil men believe that Iran must start selling its oil again soon in order to obtain funds its government needs. And they feel, he said, that much of the oil will go to the free world.

These observers say it isn't likely that any sizable production would go out of Iran for the rest of this year even if Great Britain and Iran reached an immediate compromise on operation of the Abadan refinery.

**Annex to Double
Kenny Polio Beds**
The Memorial Annex to Kenny Polio Hospital at El Monte is expected to open by the first of October, relieving a serious bed shortage. Mrs. Sam Saposnek, 180 Angelo Walk, announced Saturday.

Mrs. Saposnek is a member of the Sister Kenny Polio Foundation's Community Relations Council. Completion of work on the annex will nearly double the 65-bed capacity of the hospital.

MUST GO SOMEWHERE
"What concerns us," Brown said in an interview, "is that if Iran

Tar Takes Place of Jelly Fish as Beach Nuisance

SAN DIEGO — (AP) Tar has replaced jelly fish on beaches in this area and Dr. F. P. Shepard, marine biologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, expressed belief Saturday there was a reason.

He said, "that swept the tar in oil seeps and not from passing ships. Submarine seeps, he said, have been observed off Redondo Beach. "One place west of Santa Barbara," he added, "has so much of the stuff that it is known as coal oil point."

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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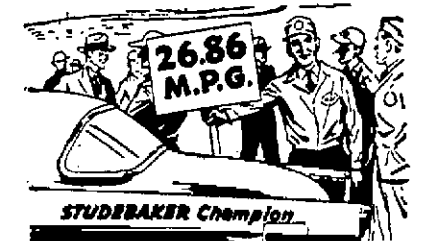
Come in and see for yourself what a bargain buy this new Studebaker is. Take a look—and then take a ride—and you'll want to take delivery right away.

The car pictured here is just one of nine Studebaker body types that are selling at prices sensationally low. They're all brilliant performers—all gas economy stars—all stand-outs in safety.

Come in and select yours at once—a sedan, coupe or hard-top—a brilliantly powered Commander V-8 or a big, impressive Studebaker Champion in the Italian price field.



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This great advancement is available in all the new Studebaker Champions and Commander V-8s. It's extra cost—and extra marvelous—makes parking delightfully easy. Automatic Drive—or gas-saving Overdrive—also may be had at extra cost in all models.



The new Studebaker is a gas mileage star! Studebaker gas economy was sensational in this year's Mobilgas Run. The Champion Commander V-8 and Land Cruiser V-8—all made the amazing gas mileage scores.



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Studebaker gets '53 Fashion Academy Award! Studebaker's year-ahead European look has been signally honored by Fashion Academy. This noted New York school of fashion design gave Studebaker its Gold Medal.

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'Perfect' Miss America Now Farm Wife



MOTHER OF TWO, Mrs. Frederick J. Nesser, Miss America of 1935, comes closest to the golden mean established for the "perfect" Miss America. Now an Ohio farm wife, the former Henriette Leaver still can do justice to a bathing suit.—(Associated Press Photo.)

TRACTOR FOR THRONE

Ideal Beauty Queen Likes Country Life

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—AP. Take all the Miss America winners, chart their curves, and what do you have?

If you say "an eye-ful," you'd be absolutely right. You'd also have a 19-year-old blue-eyed brunette, 5 feet 6½ in. in her bare feet and weighing 124½ in a bathing suit. Other essential measurements: Waist 24½, hips 35½, bust 34½.

This year's Miss America activities get under way Monday. In a few days you'll know what Miss 1953 looks like. One thing sure, she probably won't hit all the averages on the nose. No queen ever has.

Henriette Leaver, who as Miss Pittsburgh was Miss America of 1933, came closest to the golden mean.

She has brown hair. (No one has ever accused the judges of not being gentlemen, but only five blondes have become Miss America. Thirteen had brown hair, five black, one auburn).

Miss Leaver has blue eyes. (So did 10 others. Six were brown-eyed, five hazel, two

green, one blue-gray.) She was 19, 5 feet 6½. But she weighed 120, had a 33 bust, 23 waist and 35½ hips, a bit off the average.

Henriette Still, 18 years later, can do justice to a bathing suit. Now Mrs. Frederick J. Nesser, she lives on a farm near Johnston, Ohio. The seat of a tractor—which she can really drive—has replaced the throne of a queen.

But she still wears a size 12, and her measurements are almost exactly what they were on that summer day in 1935. She's picked up five pounds, and is an inch taller. She has two daughters, Pat, 16, and Frances, 7. Of farm life she says:

"I love living in the country. Farm life is healthy for grown-ups as well as for children. We have two cows. My husband and I each milk one in the morning. He milks them both at night."

Would she be interested in entering the Mrs. America contest? No, says Mrs. Nesser, but: "I'd love to go back to Atlantic City as a spectator some day."



HENRIETTE LEAVER

Plaza's Fall Festival Plans Taking Shape

Plans are nearing completion for the first annual Lakewood Plaza Fall Festival Sept. 12. Clayton Granger and Lyman Peterson, co-chairmen, announced Saturday.

Proceeds from the street fair and carnival will be used to lease a building to be used as a community center in the Plaza.

The program will include a baby contest, pet parade, concerts by two bands and dancing. A section of Willow St. between Josie and Nipomo Aves. will be blocked off for festival use.

A midway featuring airplane rides, a ferris wheel, merry-go-round and booths sponsored by Plaza organizations will be in operation on Willow St.

Registrations for the baby contest will be received from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. Saturday at Cele's Thrift Shop in the Plaza shopping district. Babies must be one year old or under.

Concerts will be presented by Long Beach Municipal Band and El Toro Marine Band.

Milton Cantor, 2618 Nipomo Ave., will don a clown costume and make-up to entertain youngsters at the festival. He will give away balloons.

The entire festival is sponsored by Lakewood Plaza Citizens Improvement Association.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Squadron adjutant and air defense controller with a squadron of Marine Air Control Group 2, First Marine Aircraft Wing, in Korea is 1st Lt. Harry L. Morris Jr. His wife, Carolyn, and children, Kathleen, 3, and Jenny, 1, live at 1435 Roycroft Ave.

HOME after 16 months in Korea with the 19th Combat Engineers Division is Pfc. Ray Morey, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Morey, 1102 San Antonio Dr. Morey played football at Wilson High School.

TWO WEEKS of annual training with Organized Reserve Squadron VS-773 at San Diego has been completed by Lt. L. J. Swift, USNR, 5311 E. Carson St.

Children's Program Set for Branch Library

All children are invited to the Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., to celebrate the end of the summer reading game, "Mineral Trails," at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Walsworth Puppeteers will present a variety of acts to entertain the children.

Lt. Swift and his wife, Phyllis, have a 2-month-old daughter, Charmayne Susan.

ATTENDING the 37th Infantry Division's leadership school at Camp Polk, La., is Sgt. Tad Marumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Marumoto, 1420 Gaylord St. The sergeant is a member of Co. B, 185th Signal Battalion.

CITED for valor as an assistant platoon sergeant with Co. A, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, and awarded the Bronze Star in Korea was Pfc. Conrad M. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Craig, 6608 E. Motz St. Paramount.

SGT. HENRY S. FINCH, son of Mrs. Mabel G. Finch, 2349 Devlin Ave., Norwalk, is a legal clerk in Service Company, 6012th Area Service Unit, at the Army's Camp Stoneman. His wife, Earline, resides at the camp.

THE NATION'S third highest combat award, the Silver Star, has been awarded Army 2nd Lt. David H. Crowther, son of Mrs. Jere Crowther, 455 Magnolia Ave. He distinguished himself as a platoon leader with Co. B of the 32nd Regiment's Tank Battalion

in Korea. During action last July 11, Lt. Crowther continued to direct tank fire after being wounded and aided in the evacuation of dead and injured personnel in the face of intense enemy fire. He was a lifeguard with Long Beach Amusement Co. in civilian life.

HARRY L. MORRIS
Squadron Adjutant

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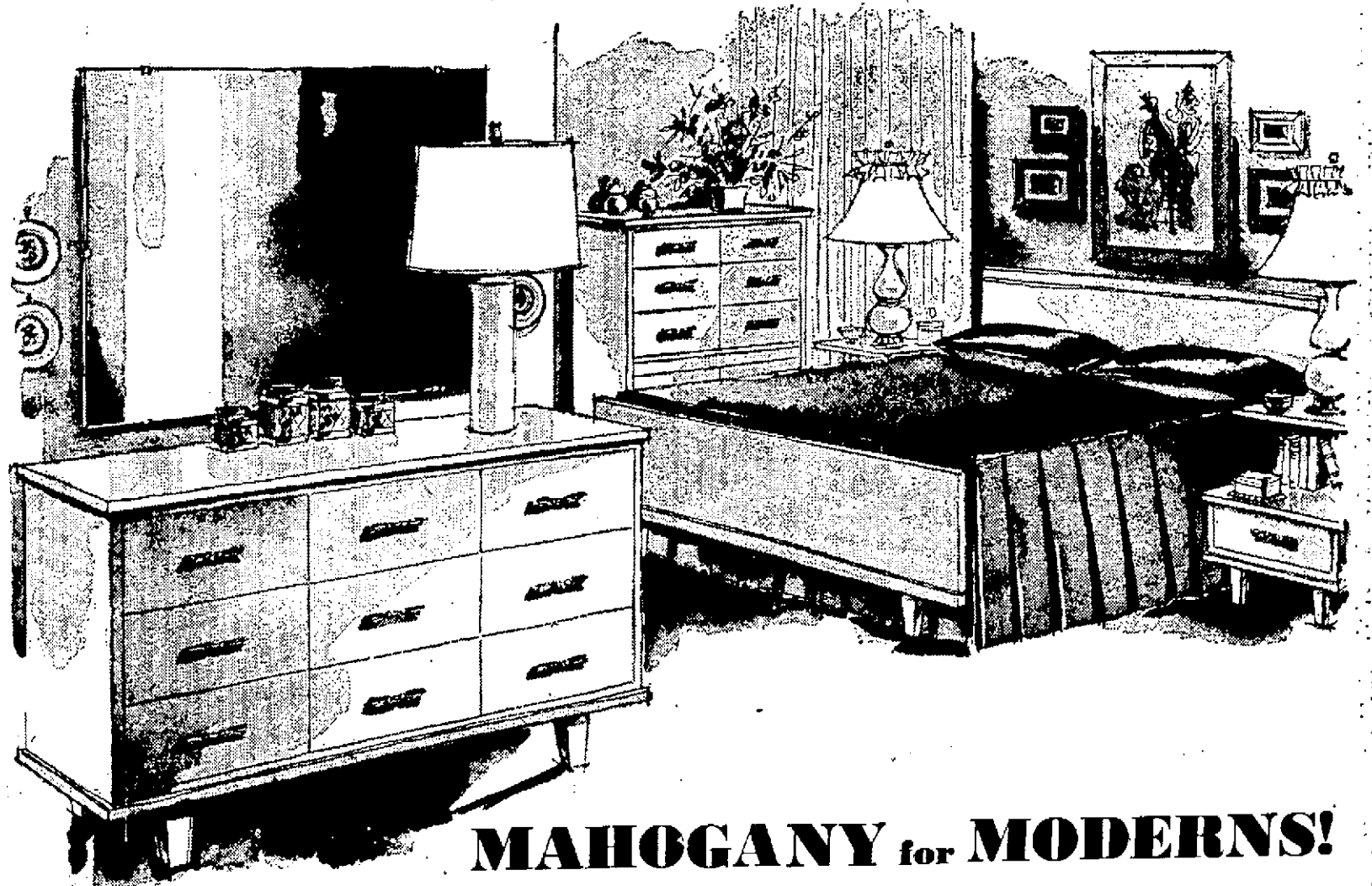
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Girls of Lofty Purpose



Camp Fire Girls pour water out of a canvas bag suspended from a tree branch. Mountain and day camps are part of Camp Fire Girls' diversified program.

By Carolyn Coleman

CAMP FIRE is girls, lots of girls in all parts of the United States — tall girls, short girls, chubby girls, thin girls, straight-haired girls, girls with curly locks, girls of all races and religions, joined in the fun, friendship and high ideals of Camp Fire.



There are more than 360,000 girls in the nation today as well as 2,600,000 "alumnae" whose Camp Fire experiences have guided them toward adult responsibility in family and community life.

Long Beach Council of Camp

Fire Girls has a membership of nearly 3000 Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club Girls and adults. Camp Fire here is an agency of the Community Chest which in October will have its annual campaign for funds.

A Blue Bird is a junior Camp Fire Girl, 7, 8 or 9 years old. The Blue Bird wish is "To have fun, learn to make beautiful things, remember to finish what I begin, want to keep my tem-

per, go to interesting places, know about trees, flowers and birds, and make friends." The Blue Bird costume is a dark blue skirt, sleeveless vestee with bright red front and blue back, white blouse, and a pert, peaked cap.

Camp Fire Girls are 10 to 15 years old. The Camp Fire Girl program is based on the hundreds of activities suggested by the seven crafts: Home, outdoors, creative arts, frontiers of physical science, business, sports and citizenship. The Camp Fire Girl is recognized by her service costume of dark blue skirt, white blouse, red neckerchief and Navy blue beanie. The law of the Camp Fire Girls is "Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold onto health, glorify work, be happy."

HORIZON CLUB girls are 15 years or older. The Horizon Club desire is "As horizons are ever changing and always distant, I shall not stand still and look into their purple shadows. Instead, I shall see the higher purpose and the new adventures that lie beyond. I shall reach ever outward to the horizon that is always just beyond my grasp."

Miss Mary S. Schellenberg is Camp Fire executive director with a staff made up of Mrs. Ruth Michie, Mrs. Alice Kozik and Miss Marjorie Lyman.

This summer 560 girls enjoyed one or two weeks at Camp Hemohme in the Big Pines area. In addition, 658 girls attended day camps in Long Beach.

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)

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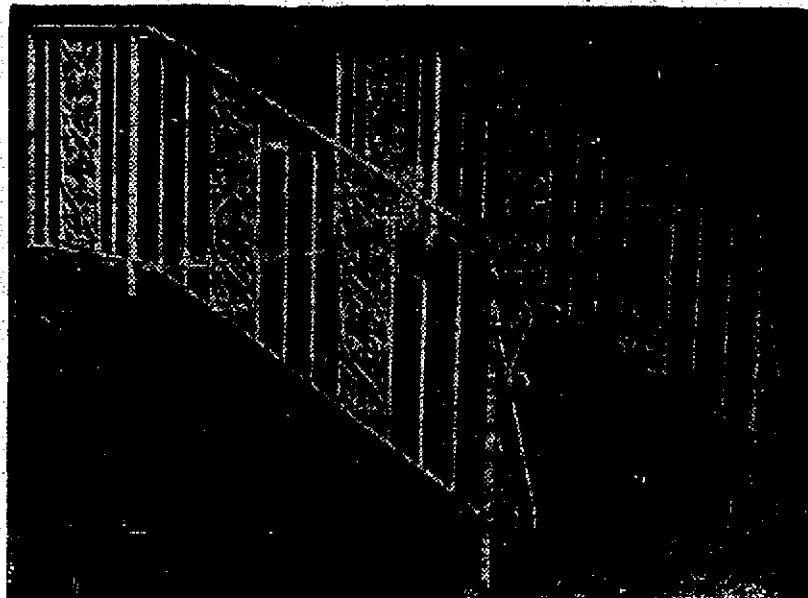
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Paradise

(Continued from Page 4.)

ways shown on the accompanying map are open to travel. These include the highway from Temecula to Warner Hot Springs and Lake Henshaw; the "Highway to the Stars" from the San Luis Rey Canyon to Palomar Observatory, and the "Sunrise Highway" from the Laguna Mountain recreation area to Cuyamaca Lake.

Hundreds of thousands of persons visit the Cleveland National Forest each year for hunting, fishing, picnicking, camping and to enjoy its scenic beauties. Water valued at many millions of dollars is captured annually and stored by the brush and tree-covered mountain slopes, to be purified and released in an orderly manner to the streams, springs, wells and reservoirs. The protection of this area against fire and the preservation of the forest as a place of recreation for the continually increasing population of Southern California is of prime concern to both the forest-service and the public.

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Who'll Be President of Dunkers?



Candidate for National Dunking Association presidency, Jimmy Durante demonstrates technique. With doughnuts on fingers, he can revolve wrist to dunk, eat at same time.

THERE'S a presidential election campaign currently being waged throughout the country which is non-political, non-party and even non-promise-making. That is, except for the pledge of both candidates to represent their constituents most honestly and understandingly. The rival candidates are lovely motion picture and television star Marie Wilson and lovable comedian Jimmy Durante. Marie and Jimmy are vying for the 1953 presidency of the National Dunking Association, a non-political, non-profit organization devoted to spreading good cheer and comradeship via dunking.

The 5,000,000 members of the NDA will cast their votes for the candidates during the Silver Jubilee 25th anniversary of National Doughnut Month in October. From dunkers all over the land, votes will pour by mail into the NDA headquarters in New York City. Some hope to see "my friend Irma" become the first female in history to attain the "presidency"; others are all-out for "The Schnozz" to nose in.

Says candidate Wilson: "I'll make it! I know I can count on members of the opposite sex to take stock of my qualifications. Together with the huge female vote I expect to poll I'll dunk right in."

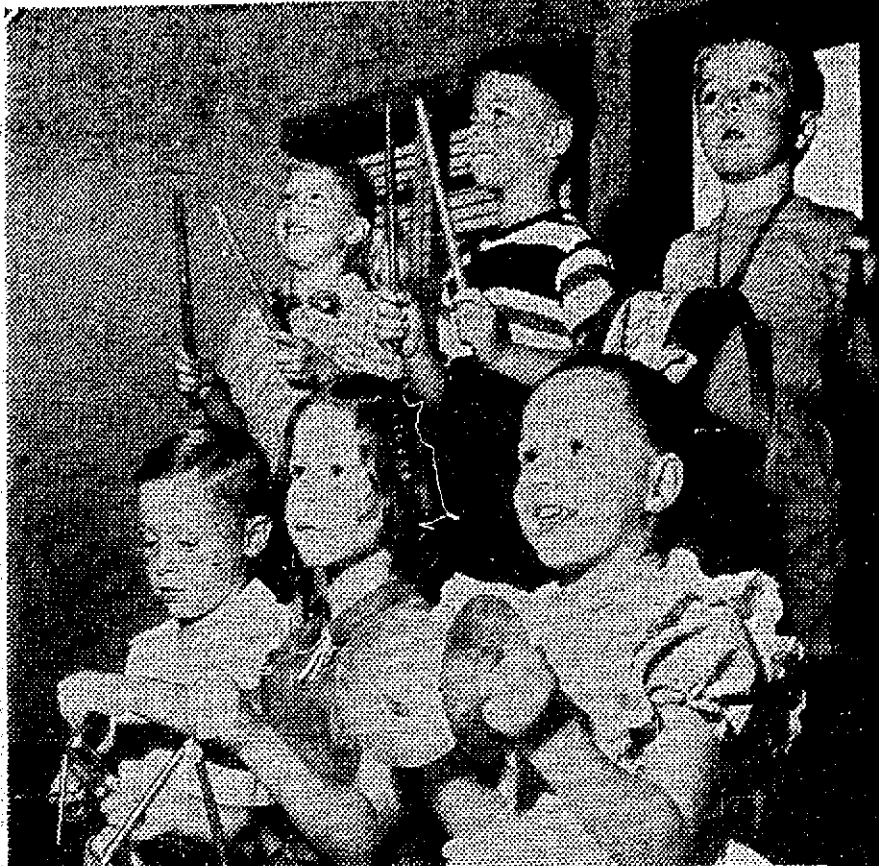
Counters Durante: "Cyrano wowed 'em with his prose (meaning the girls), I'll sly 'em with my nose."



Campaign rival of "The Schnozz" is Marie Wilson, who exhibits her qualifications as modern dunker.



Cleo Moore gets in campaign, too. The vivacious Hollywood starlet is helping Durante's ballot drive; improves his style with three doughnuts. Vote by mail is planned in October.



—Photos by Roger Coar

Tiny rhythm band: Front row, l. to r., Tom Craig, 4; Paula Gergen, 4; Valerie Connelly, 4; back row, Cindy Rosborough, 5; Dennis Hilligoss, 5 and Jack Laughner, 5.

Fourth R--Rhythm

By Nancy Lester

THE HOUSE ain't what it used to be since the R's — readin', writin' and 'rithmetic — have been expanded to include rhythm.

Recognizing that a sense of rhythm comes natural to most children and that its development adds greatly to one's co-ordination, many schools are concentrating on teaching children to express themselves rhythmically.

There's the Hobby Horse Nursery and Pre-School, 1710 Redondo Ave., where youngsters from the ages of 2 to 6 quickly learn to play toy instruments, march and sing in enthusiastic (and vociferous) groups.

Ina V. Cunningham, owner of the school, coaches the children musically in three basic phases which include the rudiments of group singing, gesturing rhythmically with music by clapping their hands, tapping their feet and generally bouncing along with the accompaniment, and marching in orderly lines.

Clapping and tapping, Mrs. Cunningham points out, is merely bringing to the surface the innate rhythm born in youngsters. And they are never happier than when they are ex-

pressing this basic drive.

The marches are a little harder to manage for children, in their happy abandon, tend to march off in all directions at once!

When all these things are accomplished, the youngsters are candidates for the rhythm band. Instruments include cymbals, triangles, wooden rhythm sticks and toy horns of every description. There are even a few midget concertinas for those with sufficient co-ordination to march and push-pull at the same time.

THE MARCHING GROUPS have a flag drill, during which each youngster carries a small American Flag while strutting to a spirited march. And of all the equipment at the school, those little flags are the most revered.

Some time ago, these youngsters had a recital for their parents and guests. Instead of being politely bored, the spectators were amazed to see their offspring caper through such production numbers as "Doggie in the Window" and "Itskit-Ataskit."

And everyone, including the children, was happy!



Kids love flag marches. Here, counterclockwise, are Timmy Gergen, 4; Christie Wildt, 3; Paul Harris, 3; Jill Sanderfer, 2; George Leonard, 2 and Andy Pearson, 2.

NOVEL THEORY

Has U. S. Rocket Landed on Luna?

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP). Is a U. S. Army rocket lying on the cold face of the moon, shot there secretly from earth? Possibly so, says one science fiction writer queried in a survey of the when and how of space travel.

Army experts in February, 1949, announced they had shot a rocket to an altitude of 250 miles above the White Sands, New Mexico, proving grounds, he reminds, adding:

"Since then, there has been a virtual blanket of silence on further tests. I find it difficult to believe that the Army stopped with that, and did not send more rockets still higher into space."

He half suspects "they have landed some sort of missile on the moon."

He is quoted in a survey made by Gerry de la Ree, River Edge, N. J., staff member of the *Sergeant* magazine, Hightstown, N. J. De la Ree sought opinions about space exploration prospects from 65 men, including rocket experts, astronomers, physicists, and writers.

The results, he says, prove nothing except a general faith that someday man will break the shackles of earth's gravity, and sail through space.

Predictions as to when humans may shoot a rocket to the moon range from the year 1955 to 2000 or beyond.

About 70 per cent of De la Ree's sources said an unmanned rocket might reach the moon before 1975, and 73 per cent said men might reach the moon or another planet before 1990.

One says we may someday have a Lindeberg of space, risking his life in a crude spaceship to reach a sister planet.

Another wonders whether humans will not be happy to give up space travel after giving it a fling. They may, he says, if they find neighboring planets uninhabitable and economically worthless, and have their curiosity about space satisfied.

The moon is the closest way station in space, but the moon is losing lustre as the first target. As a better idea, many favor setting up a space ship or platform above the earth, a satellite whirling around like a man-made moon. It could keep going in a pre-determined orbit, its speed balanced by the pull of earth's gravity.

Shooting a rocket to the moon would be a stunt, a costly one, not likely to be light-heartedly financed by governments or any rich man, they said. Unless you could land on the moon and explore it, it would be better to send a rocket around the moon, taking pictures and gathering other data to be brought home.



WHOOSH!
Now on the Moon?

Tidelands Oil Suit Planned by Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY—(AP). Missouri is going to get into the Tidelands oil fight.

Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton announced Saturday he plans to join other states, or perhaps file a suit of his own, to test a 1953 federal law giving the title of offshore oil lands to California, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

"I think that the action of taking away property belonging to all of the states in the union and giving it to a few is contrary to the Constitution of the United States," Dalton said.

He assigned his assistant, Will F. Berry Jr., to handle the so-called Tidelands litigation. Berry attended a conference of attorneys general in Washington July 10 to discuss the possibility of a test case and since then has conferred with other states about their plans.

L. B. AF Man Dies in Crash

The body of Joseph T. Gilmour Jr., 19, airman 2-c, USAF, will arrive in Long Beach from England in two weeks, it was learned Saturday.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Gilmour, 2220 Eucalyptus Ave., was killed in a motorcycle accident at Bentswater, England, Aug. 30. He had been on duty for one year with the Air Force in England, and had been serving in that branch of the armed forces for two years.

A-2c Gilmour was a native of Long Beach and attended Hamilton Junior High School and Polytechnic High School. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.



A-2C JOSEPH T. GILMOUR JR.
Killed in England

De Valera Gives Thanks for Saving of Sight

LOURDES, France—(AP). Irish Prime Minister Eamon De Valera worshipped Saturday at this famed Catholic shrine where he came to thank the Virgin Mary for saving his eyesight after a dangerous eye operation, he said.

"I have undertaken this pilgrimage to thank the holy virgin for having saved my eyesight after a dangerous eye operation," he said.

School Employee Group to Meet

California School Employees Assn., chapter two, will hold its first regular meeting Sept. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in Stevenson School Auditorium, Sixth St. and Atlantic Ave., according to Mrs. Phyllis P. Jackson, president.

Business for the meeting includes reports of delegates to the Berkeley State Convention last July. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Army Cuts \$60 Millions in '54 Truck Purchases

DETROIT—(AP). The Army cut more than \$60,000,000 out of its 1954 trucks purchase program Saturday.

A cutback of that amount on truck purchases from Dodge Motors (Chrysler Corp.) and Willys-Overland was announced by the Ordnance Tank Automotive Center, Brig. Gen. Carroll H. Deltrick, commander, said the cut is part of the military production stretch-out program undertaken several months ago.

L.B. Beauty Judge to Draw for USO

Vincent Trotta, chief judge for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, will leave Sacramento Sept. 10 for a tour of American hospitals and camps in Japan and Korea.

Trotta, making the tour in response to a request by the USO, will make sketches of patients in hospitals he will visit. Trotta will also confer with officials in both Japan and Korea regarding entries in the Miss Universe pageant.

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Obituaries

DECKER (Paramount)—Cul-lage Decker, 11, of 8017 E. Second St., died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. She was born in Berkeley and had lived here five years. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Decker; two brothers, Jay and Cal; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Barker of Richmond and Mrs. LaRae Romberg of Paramount. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Latter-day Saints Church, Paramount, with Bishop Ralph Goodwin officiating.

Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Paramount Mortuary is in charge.

RICE (Hollydale)—Mrs. Lena May Rice, 69, of 5731 Main St., died Friday in a Lynwood hospital. She was born in Cuba, Mo., and had lived in Hollydale three years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen B. Gallagher of Hollydale, and two sons, James and Robert of Springfield, Ill. Service and interment will be in Springfield, Ill. Paramount Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

HECQ—Alexander Hecq, 84, of 2310 E. Fifth St., died Friday in a local hospital. A native of Belgium, he came here from Raton, N. M., 31 years ago. He was a retired painter foreman with the Santa Fe Railroad. Surviving are the widow, Dora, and son, LeRoy, of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Adele Pearson of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Mrs. Josephine Wilburn and Mrs. Martha Ferries of Los Angeles. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

DAVIS—Edward W. Davis, 44, of 4653 Iroquois Ave., died Thursday in a Los Angeles hospital. A native of Chicago, he came to Long Beach from Atlanta, Ga., six years ago. He was an accountant with Weber Showcase & Fixtures Co. and a member of the Dove Tail Club of the company and of Lakewood Community Methodist Church. Surviving are the widow, Catherine; a son, Samuel W.; daughter, Sarah, and sis-

ter, Mrs. Louise Munday, all of Long Beach, and a half-brother, Bruce Davis of San Pedro. Service will be at 2 p. m. today in Mottell's Chapel, with Rev. William L. Collin officiating. Interment will be in Atlanta, Ga.

BAETHOLOMEW—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bartholomew, 77, of 71 Line Ave., died Friday in a San Gabriel Sanitarium. She had lived in Long Beach 15 years, coming here from Randolph, Utah. She was a member of Latter-day Saints Church. Surviving are a son, Lyn of Maywood; a daughter, Mrs. Napina Astley of Long Beach, and six grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Long Beach First Ward Chapel, Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Olsen Adams officiating. Interment will be in Salt Lake City. Sponberg Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

AIKEN—Dr. Howard William Aiken, 57, of 423 Dayman St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Holyoke, Mass., and he served in World War I. Surviving is the wife, Ann. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Administration Chapel. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

PETERSEN—Service and interment for Theodore V. Petersen, 84, of 4235 Gardena Ave., will be in Kingsley, Iowa, with Dilday Mortuary in charge of local arrangements. He died Friday at his home. Born in Scott City, Iowa, he came to Long Beach from Sioux City 10 years ago. Surviving are four daughters, Florence, Thyra, and Mrs. Vera Clark, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Dorothy Edwards; three sons, Paul, Ted and Roland; and a brother, Nick.

WERTZ (Harbor City)—Service for Mrs. Lillie M. Wertz, 66, of 26333 Athena Ave., will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Dilday Mortuary chapel. Interment in Sunnyside Memorial Park. She died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Burlington, Kan., she came to Long Beach in 1907 and moved to Harbor City in 1944. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Arnold of Harbor City and Mrs. Betty Ryan, and three brothers, Jonas, John and Ezekiel Griffith.

Barkeeper Dozes, Thief Disposes

PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP). Business wasn't very good Friday night in the Commerce Township bar where Fred Wild works. It wasn't very good at all.

In fact with one customer in the bar, Fred told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that he dozed off a little.

When he awoke, the customer and a small cash box with \$125 were gone.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Expert on Monorail to Address Ad Club

Col. George D. Roberts, president of the Monorail Engineering and Construction Corp., will tell Ad Club members Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel how the monorail system can help solve Long Beach's transportation problem.

A movie of the German monorail and a trailer of an electrically operated model will be shown. Fred A. Sykes, manager of Long Beach Retailers' Association, will be chairman. Tom Hoxie will preside.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Herb Fenn, chairman. Guest speaker: Ann Jones, native Californian, formerly in military intelligence, expert on civil defense.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. William T. J. Harris, chairman; G. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Arthur L. Dietz, clinical psychology consultant at White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine, Los Angeles. Interclub visitation of Fullerton Kiwanis Club.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Kirk Kirkeing, chairman. Guest speaker: Sam Roberts, director of finance for the city.

LIONS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. President Raymond Keal, presiding. Guest speaker: Russell B. Lindskog, scientist who has spent considerable time and study of nuclear fission.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Harry Frishman, chairman; President J. H. Davies, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sydney, Australia, student of communism and lecturer against it.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Robert Ringle, chairman; Dr. Frank E. Weld, presiding. Guest speaker: Tony Ramaglia, educational director for the CIO of California.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Town Hall, 6 p.m. Cup contest; election of officers. Paul Prout, chairman; Ray Carpenter, toastmaster; Dan Farnham, recorder. Fred Shafer, minuteman. Speakers: Dr. H. A. Carlson, Dr. R. G. Bult, H. D. McCafferty and Fred Shafer.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Peterson's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President William Fishen presiding. Standard Oil motion picture presented by Dan O'Neil.

LAKEWOOD EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Golden Drumstick restaurant. Movies, discussion of plans for boys' football play.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday night Peterson's restaurant. President Jerry Beck, presiding; Glenn Crabtree, toastmaster; Bill Luther, tabletopic chairman; Eddie Magee, evaluator; Harold Nether, grammarian; C. W. Gilchrist, timekeeper. Speakers: Ray Hartzell, Jim Bixler, Mel McCaskoy and Bill Quigley.

LONG BEACH SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Brower's restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave. Russell Best, chairman; Edward H. Lakin, presiding. Guest speaker: James Hays of C. C. Mullin & Associates, accountants.

Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

TUESDAY
Club 7, 600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Harvey Chaffee, speaker.

FRIDAY
Club 3, 1780 Orange, social and business meeting, 7 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

Weavers' Exhibit

Members of the Long Beach, Downey and Riviera groups, Southern California Hand Weavers' Guild, will sponsor an exhibit at the guild's meeting Saturday at the Embassy Studio Hall, Los Angeles. The exhibit will open at 1:30 p.m.



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SANTA MONICA
309 Santa Monica Blvd. (4th fl.)
10-11 Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 12-2 P.M., Thu.
LOS ANGELES
434 S. Broadway (5th floor)
9-10 Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 12-2 P.M., Thu.

India Atolls' Revolt Laid to 'Freed' Wives

COLOMBO, Ceylon—(AP). Male resentment over new freedoms for women was said Saturday to have been one of the reasons for the reported overthrow of the government of the Maldives Islands.

Advices reaching here Friday from the picturesque coral group 460 miles southwest of Ceylon said President Amin Didi had been imprisoned and the government taken over by his cousins Ibrahim Didi and Mohammed Ali Didi.

These reports blamed the crisis on a food shortage following a bad fishing season. Ordinarily the islands export dried fish in trade for rice.

Maldivian fishermen said here, however, there also has been trouble over women's rights. The islanders are Moslems. Wives there appeared without veils this year for the first time since the islanders' ancestors were converted to Mohammedanism in the 12th century.

The fishermen said Amin ran into opposition when he asked that public funds be allotted for female education. Some islanders also were irked when several women became senators after the Maldives, ruled by sultans for 835 years, were proclaimed a republic last January.

Calif. Walking Champ, 71, Wins Catholic Honor

PANAMA, Panama—(AP). A 71-year-old walking champion from California was awarded the second highest order of the Roman Catholic Church here Saturday in recognition of his contributions to the church.

John F. Stahl, of Redwood City, was decorated with the Order of Pope Pius IX in a ceremony held in a Panama cathedral.

Archbishop Francisco Beckman, who conferred the decoration, said Stahl had turned his life's savings over to Panama's seminary and performed many other services for propagation of the Catholic faith.

Stahl—known here as "Old Iron Legs"—has made walking tours in many parts of the United States and Central America. He celebrated the 1950 holy year by walking from Lisbon to Rome. He has been staying in Panama since 1951.

Solon Says He's Sold Alaskans on No Statehood Now

OMAHA—(AP). Sen. Butler (R-Neb.) said Saturday he thinks he has convinced "the rank and file in Alaska that statehood should not come at this time."

"Most of the clamor for statehood is coming from politicians who want to run for office," he declared in an interview.

The Senator and five members of his committee on interior and insular affairs spent two weeks in Alaska conducting hearings on the Alaska statehood bill.

"When we pointed out the obstacles, most of the people agreed they should wait awhile," Butler said.

L.B. Youth Band Takes Most of Honors at Event

The Long Beach Youth Band, directed by Gordon Carmen, walked off with the lions' share of honors in competition at the Fourth Annual Pirate Days' celebration at Lawndale Saturday.

The band was judged best of four competing. Rita Lynch won top honors in the majorette classification and Carmen was picked as the best military drum major.

The Gordon Carmennettes, a drill team of majorettes, were runners-up in their field.

The band will appear today at 1 p.m. in the San Gabriel Mission parade at San Gabriel.

Group Will Sponsor Class in Sea Piloting

Fall piloting class, sponsored by the Long Beach Power Squadron, will begin Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at Franklin Junior High School, Sixth St. and Cerritos Ave., according to Paul McGinnis, public relations officer.

Free instruction will be given to interested men and women on equipment, lights, rules of the road, seamanship, safety at sea, chart and compass reading and piloting.

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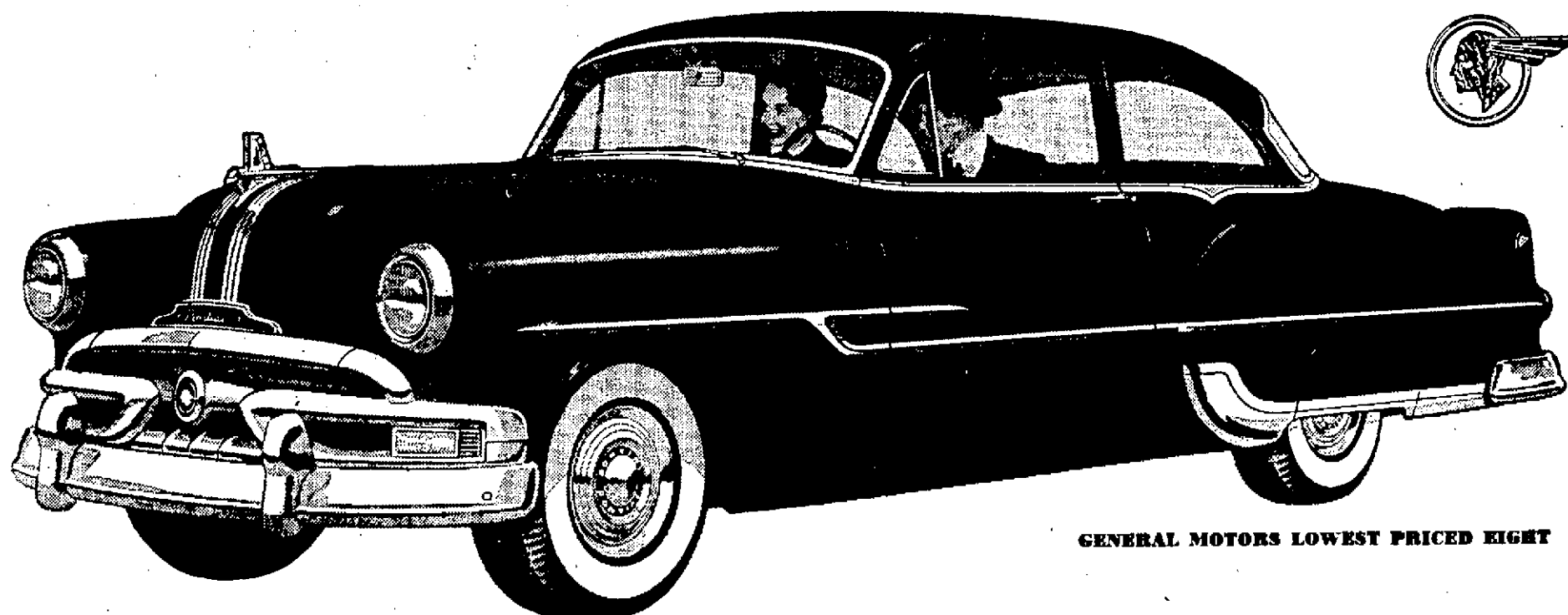
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Melt-in-Your-Mouth Desserts

FROZEN DESSERTS . . . under a Sept. 6 dateline might seem a bit incongruous to many . . . but not to the "oldtimers" in this area. They can well remember when the thermometer went all-out one September not too many years ago. Many's the day during the next two months when a recipe for a frozen dessert will fit nicely into your menu planning.

Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick, 4630 Olive Ave., finds them very convenient and a pleasure to serve all through the year. They can be prepared well in advance, which eliminates those last-minute hazards. And they're a double treat as the grand finale to a heavy dinner. Her specialty in this field is Maple Mousse. Her recipe is featured today elsewhere on this page.

And here are some ideas for variety:

Avacado Lime Sherbet

1 avocado
½ cup lime juice
1 cup light corn syrup
2 cups water
½ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Cut avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through sieve. Combine with remaining ingre-

By Mildred K. Flancary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

dients, mixing well. Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature. Stir occasionally. When firm, reset temperature control to normal. (Makes about 1 quart.)

Frozen Pineapple Fluff

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) plain unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cup nonfat dry milk
Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water 5 minutes. Add softened gelatin to crushed pineapple in saucepan; heat until gelatin dissolves. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, pour ¾ cup water and lemon juice into deep 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle non-fat dry milk powder over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 7 to 10 minutes. Fold into slightly thickened pineapple mixture, until well blended. Pour into two refrigerator trays. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm.

(Makes 8 servings.)

Surprise Peach Snowball

4 very ripe peaches, peeled, halved and pitted
1 pint vanilla ice cream
½ cup shredded coconut, cut
Place a large scoop of ice cream in hollow of each of four peach halves. Top with remaining peach halves to form into balls. Roll balls in coconut. Pour 1 tablespoon of Sauterne over each snowball, if desired.

Angel Food Delight

Prepare Angel Food Cake for filling and fill with:
Whip until stiff
3 cups whipping cream
Beat in
6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
Fold into a little less than half the cream:
¾ cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 cup fresh strawberries, cut in half
6 marshmallows, cut in quarters

Replace top of cake and spread remaining cream on top and sides. Chill four to eight hours.

Tropical Freeze

2 medium sized ripe bananas
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup water
cup nonfat dry milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Slice bananas into mixing bowl. Pour 2 tablespoons lemon juice over bananas. Mash thoroughly. Beat with rotary beater until smooth and creamy. Stir in pineapple



Maple Mousse, as made by Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick, above, is a "melt-in-your-mouth" dessert that tops off a meal nicely. See recipe elsewhere this page.

juice, crushed pineapple and sugar. Pour into a refrigerator tray. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm, about 1 hour. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder over combined remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 8 to 10 minutes. Scrape frozen mixture into chilled bowl. Break up into small pieces. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until fluffy and creamy but not melted. Fold mixture into

whipped milk; blend thoroughly. Pour into two refrigerator trays. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm, about 2 hours. Cut into rectangles or squares. Serve immediately. (Makes 1½ quarts or 6 to 8 servings.)

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Leebrick's Kitchen Tip: Slightly wilted cut flowers can be revived by cutting their stems under hot water and then plunging them into cold.

Mrs. Leebrick's Maple Mousse

1 cup pure maple syrup
4 eggs separated
1 pint heavy whipping cream
Few grains of salt

Cook maple syrup and beaten egg yolks over low heat in double-boiler until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from stove at once and continue stirring until cold. Add whipped cream and blend thoroughly. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into refrigerator tray and stir occasionally while freezing.

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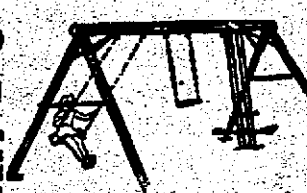
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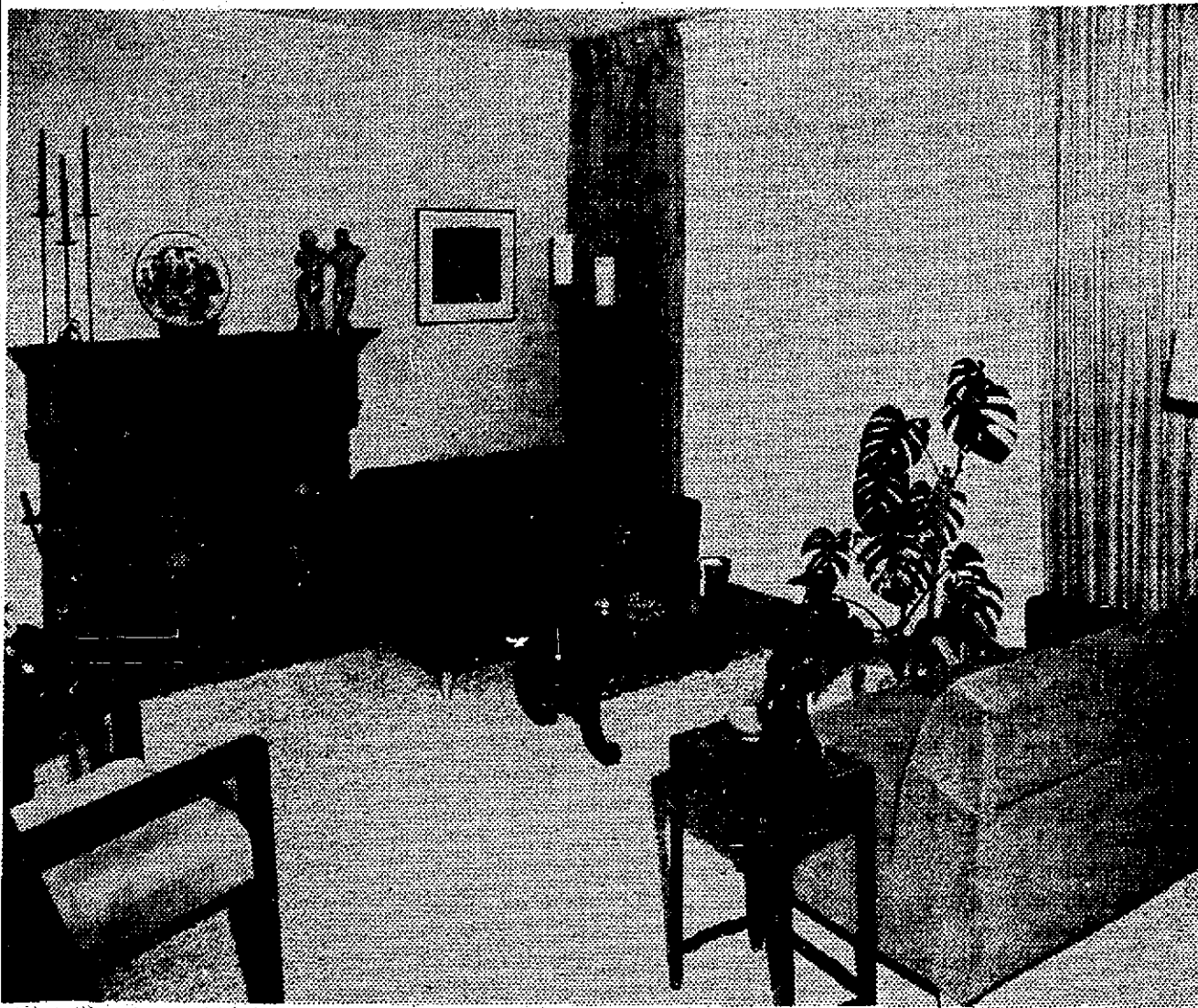
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

In Mid-Pacific Island Theme



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Accessories from Pacific islands set the theme in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stern, who resided for a number of years on the islands. Above, view of living room.

ONE of the first rules of decorating is that the house fit the personality of the owner. A home—no matter how exquisite—that doesn't reflect the tastes, feelings and way of life of its occupants is an aesthetic failure.

For this reason the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stern, 2944 Nipomo Ave., rates much praise. Not only is it tastefully decorated, but it also exemplifies the personalities of its owners right down to its smallest accessory.

For seven years the Sterns resided on islands of the Pacific and became accustomed to the Hawaiian tempo of life, informal and with an Oriental note.

They grew to enjoy the casual clothes and exotic foods of the islands. The art and music interested and thrilled them. And now examples of the things that are typical of that life are to be found in the Sterns' home.

The business of decorating the house has been largely Mrs. Stern's occupation. The tropical landscaping of the yard has been done by her husband under the tutelage of William Abati, landscape architect.

THE ORIENTAL flavor of the house is immediately apparent upon entering the front door. There, in the entry, sets a fragile teakwood table upon which stands one of Mrs. Stern's exquisite terra cotta figures.

The floor is carpeted in a deep, looped fabric combining pale grey, gunmetal and white. The walls are painted a muted French grey.

The mantel, which was originally disturbingly colonial in feeling was given a coat of gunmetal grey paint that instantly eliminated all illusions of period decor.

Mrs. Stern, a professional interpreter of Polynesian dances, has high respect for dramatic colors. And she enjoys decorating a room around one significant piece, the color of which is "just perfect."

In the case of the living and dining room, the entire color scheme was envisioned and built around a small Japanese lacquered bowl of burnt orange which stands on a tiny teakwood stand. The result is a

By Eileen Ball

room that relies for its color on tones of grey-to-black with shots of the bright orange for dramatic interest.

The tweed effect of the carpet is repeated in the upholstery of the small modern love seats that face each other across a

magnificent teakwood coffee table. The fabric of the little sofas is a texture employing charcoal grey and white.

FOR COMFORT'S SAKE as well as for color punctuation, Mrs. Stern made several tiny throw pillows for the love seats of such interesting materials as black velveteen, white pin-wale corduroy and tangerine-



Terra cotta masks of Polynesian gods, which were made by Mrs. Stern while in islands, are part of wall decor.

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EDITORIAL

A Harvard Riddle

THE GOVERNING board of Harvard University searched its heart and emerged with a riddle.

Before the board recently came the question whether to reinstate Dr. Helen Deanne Markham, associate professor of anatomy. Dr. Markham had been suspended in July after refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist ties before a U. S. Senate committee.

The board studied, then announced that Dr. Markham is being reinstated. The board couldn't find proof that she "is today under Communist domination." It did have evidence before it, the board said, which creates "in our minds a suspicion that she may well be," but "we are not willing to base a finding of grave misconduct . . . on mere suspicion."

The board spoke as if it were a panel of judges rendering a decision in a court of law. However, Dr. Markham was not being tried in court for a crime. Harvard presumably was attempting to determine whether she is a good risk as a teacher.

If the board possessed enough evidence to create a suspicion in its mind that Dr. Markham doesn't know anatomy well enough to teach the subject at Harvard, would it hesitate at dismissing her?

Or, say, if Dr. Markham, the anatomy professor, had been asked about alleged ties with a ring of graverobbers, and refused to answer, would the board be kindly disposed?

In the same breath with which it said it couldn't fire Dr. Markham on a "mere" suspicion created by evidence, the board expressed doubt that Dr. Markham will be re-appointed when her present term ends next June. If she is fit now, how does the board know she won't be fit then?

If the Harvard board were a railroad company, and if Dr. Markham were a train engineer and showed signs of having the innocent disease of epilepsy, she would be removed quickly. The health of a railroad engineer is important because it has direct bearing on the lives of hundreds of people.

How much more important is the life of this nation, and how much more strategic is the position of college professors.

Yet the Harvard board grants Dr. Markham, whom it suspects of communism, almost a year longer in the classroom.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Defense, Economic Balance Is Ike Goal

WHEN CONGRESS reconvenes, you will hear a lot about planning for "total defense" against military attack.

The fight for 143 Air Force wings will be renewed for civil defense and great appropriations will be urged for civil defense and the building of a radar screen girdling the continent.

The "total defense" concept also envisions fighter and guided missile stations in depth to intercept attacking Soviet bombers if they are successful in penetrating our outer defenses.

If there were any such thing as "total defense," even the estimated \$26,000,000,000 a year might not be too high a price to pay for total security although it would place a terrific strain upon our economy.

Unhappily, and most military experts agree on this point, "total defense" is an illusory goal. No assurance can be given that a fairly high percentage of enemy planes will not reach their designated targets.

As yet, no method has been found that would give the United States a 100 per cent insulation against either bombers or atomic missiles.

Some months ago, a committee of scientists, businessmen and educators reported to the Defense Department that "in the light of stern facts," there can be no safety in the atomic age short of the elimination of war.

More recently, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, army chief of staff, voiced his opposition to an all-out effort to build a perfect defense against enemy bombs.

His reasoning is that to add \$26 billion for "total defense" would actually mean subtracting from other types of defense and reduce our capacity for retaliation against the enemy.

Moreover, he said, the additional expenditure might consume all of our national resources for this one purpose.

Neither he, nor Gen. Ridgway, are saying that national defenses cannot be improved. On the contrary, tremendous strides are being made in this direction through new scientific discoveries and technological advances.

That is precisely what the Eisenhower administration is attempting to do. It is neither neglecting continental defense nor being stampeded into bankruptcy by the news that the Soviet government has the hydrogen bomb.

The inter-related problem of civil defense is equally difficult. It is generally true that the civil defense program has bogged down; that its defense plans exist largely on paper.

The only true answer is that civil defense authorities have not yet been able to devise a national plan that can guarantee more than a fraction of security.

Hydrogen bombs can penetrate shelters, put the water supply out of commission and make a bombed city uninhabitable. Fantastic as it sounds, some authorities are now advocating total evacuation of cities at the first warning signal.

Civil defense is lagging because, here again, there is apparently no complete answer to the dangers of an atomic attack.

It will be charged again and again that the administration is cutting back our national defenses to save money and balance the budget.

What Eisenhower really has in mind is to keep our defenses and our economy in a rational balance.

Since no "perfect" defense is possible, it makes sense to spend what we can afford for protection without placing the country in such a precarious economic condition that we could neither finance our outer defenses in Europe and Asia, nor survive economically at home.

It is our opinion that defense officials are facing up to the problem realistically.

It is likewise somewhat ironic that the heated critics who are sure the Eisenhower administration is working our national defense are in many instances the same people who complained during the 1952 campaign that we should never elect a military man as President.

So, let's keep our thinking in perspective when former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson fire their big guns at the men "around" Ike in the next few weeks.

RANDOM NOTES:

Economist Paul E. Belcher says that all signs point to continued high taxes, even with a comprehensive overhauling of our federal tax laws now in the study stage. Of that you can be sure.

Columbus Tom Stokely, who opposes a national manufacturers sales tax as "unfair," wants Congress to close the loopholes by which "so many of our top bracket taxpayers evade their just share of taxation."

Income in the highest bracket is taxed only 92 per cent.

Adlai Stevenson says in the current issue of Look: "I recommend a trip around this vast globe to anyone who thinks the world's problems are simple."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Presidential candidates would take these trips before running for office?

Richard L. Strout of the Christian Science Monitor, reports that after traveling 6000 miles over the United States, it is his belief that if an election were held tomorrow, Dwight D. Eisenhower might well be returned to the Presidency by a bigger majority than he was a year ago. . . . Strout says that Eisenhower's popularity is genuine because of his earnestness, sincerity and friendliness.

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU, JUDGE



DREW PEARSON

Truman Loaded for GOP Bear

WASHINGTON — It's a somewhat bellicose Harry Truman who's going out to Detroit on Labor Day to make his first important speech since he left the White House.

The ex-President is smarting over the way many of his policies have been sidetracked or gutted by the man he once proposed as President of the United States — especially a sizable Air Force.

He is also smarting over the way he thinks the newspapers have glossed over some of the new administration's fumbles, as compared with the way they pilloried him when he was in the White House.

Illustrative of the ex-President's feeling on the latter point is a conversation he had with his old friend, ex-speaker Sam Rayburn, regarding the Korean truce.

"You could have negotiated the same kind of truce as this 12 months ago," the ex-speaker told Truman.

"I could have negotiated it 18 months ago," replied the ex-President.

"But if you had," added Sam, "there would have been the biggest howl from the newspapers you ever heard in this country."

"Yes," said Truman, "plus demands that I be impeached."

TWO EX-PRESIDENTS

The third point that irritates Mr. Truman is the manner in which President Eisenhower has treated him as ex-President. Not only was he not invited to the White House when he returned to Washington last spring, but he had reason to believe that the White House staff had him tailed all the way across

the United States to see what he did and what popular reaction was to his return to Washington.

The ex-President couldn't help recalling how he had gone out of his way to extend a cordial hand to another ex-President, Herbert Hoover, and did more than any other person to restore Hoover's prestige in the nation.

During the Roosevelt administration Hoover had been purposely snubbed. He had been turned to Washington for several years, was never invited to the White House, was asked to sit on no advisory committees.

Memory of his bitter, overwhelming defeat still stuck with the public, and the Democratic high command was not anxious to change it.

But when Truman entered the White House he reversed this policy. One of the first things he did was to appoint Hoover on a commission to survey world food resources, later appointed him head of a food-saving commission, finally appointing him head of a commission for government reorganization.

Hoover was so grateful that he requested the Gridiron club in Washington for permission to make a speech—a most unusual request—where he delivered a glowing tribute to Harry Truman.

It was a tribute which almost bubbled over with gratitude to the man who at long last had recognized the long-neglected ex-President of the United States.

When Eisenhower appointed a new commission on government reorganization, he picked Hoover as chairman.

Hoover was the only other ex-President of the United States.

When Truman left the White House he joked that he and Hoover might form an ex-President's union. But when Hoover was appointed to the new government reorganization commis-

sion and was asked by newsmen whether the union member would be invited to sit on the bipartisan commission, Hoover replied:

"No, I don't think so. After all, he's the junior member."

U. S. REFUGEES

One of the inequities of the last Congress was failure to pass the long-stymied bill for the relief of American civilians caught in Korea when the Reds suddenly invaded, June 25, 1950.

Thirteen hundred American civilians were working for the government in Seoul and the neighborhood at that time. Many had their wives and children, plus everything that makes up a home. And on June 27, when the U. S. Ambassador gave the order to evacuate, those who had more than 60 pounds. To those with children, this meant that baby food, diapers, etc.

As a result, most Americans lost everything. Practically nothing remained after the South Koreans looted and the North Korean invaders had rummaged through the houses in the American colony in Seoul.

Since then, the bill to compensate for these losses has been rattling round committee rooms during two sessions of Congress. It provides \$66,814,665 to compensate the 1300 evacuated Americans, whose claims incidentally, have been sealed down almost by a State Department reevaluation board.

Almost every member of Congress favors compensating the unfortunate evacuees, except for one man — Congressman Jonas of Illinois. He seems disturbed over the fact that some people, while others lost only nine, Jones has the reputation in Congress of whispering. But in this case his whisper is a boom.

So far he has evoked any relief for American evacuees from Korea.

VIRGINIA KELLY

'Missionary' Returns to Home Port

(Editor's Note: Virginia W. Kelly, the Independent-Press-Telegram's Washington correspondent, is vacationing in Long Beach.)

NO ONE really needs a hobby other than being a Southern Californian. This enthusiasm can be pursued in any locality, in any country, by a person of any age. The happiest aspect of Southern Californian-ship is that adopted members are in good standing, even if they are not up in the Almanach de Gotha class of native-born Golden Staters.

The rules for ethical Southern Californians are not dogmatic but merely provide a guide to the enjoyment of life for blithe and adventuresome spirits.

Southern Californians of the intense Long Beach variety naturally function best in their home territory. They may be recognized by the springy step, the sparkling eyes, the ready smile and the big hello.

In another category is the "away from home—try to be modest even if you are proud—be kind to less fortunate easterners." Southern Californian genius Long Beach type.

This entire category is the persuasive essence of the missionary plus the sportsmanship and still employed by rare butterfly hunters in the tropical jungles.

FASCINATING MISSION

As the Washington correspondent for this newspaper this reporter has daily pursued the fascinating mission of the Long Beachite.

It is distressing but there are still some underprivileged people who are not fully acquainted with Long Beach and Southern California. Such a condition makes it imperative that the "word" be spread.

First one makes the point that Long Beach citizens are kindly folk who do not require advice of counsel before they say "good morning" to a stranger.

Newcomers to Long Beach find it just comes naturally to dive into the relaxing current of social groups in our city.

Next one speaks modestly of the climate and the natural beauties of Long Beach. Then one branches into a discussion of the United States Navy stationed at Long Beach (we should have more ships here); the Long Beach Naval Shipyard; the Veterans Administration Hospital; our many conventions; our throngs of happy tourists, yachtsmen and sports fishermen; our oil, aviation, automotive, fish canning and other industries.

The Long Beach aficionado firmly states that there is a pressing necessity for the creation of permanent structures to replace the outmoded buildings and inefficient temporary buildings. Long Beach Convention Hall, with complete conviction it can be said that the proposed Long Beach Naval Hospital is badly needed.

The Long Beach enthusiast will not fail to mention the caliber of our elected representatives in Washington.

Rep. Craig Hosmer might be called a young man, but he is a big future. This able, hard-working Navy veteran has a definite talent for legislative career. He advocates honesty and friendliness in such a compelling way that he is constantly winning new friends in Washington as well as in Long Beach.

HOSMER PROMINENT

Rep. Hosmer is prominent in the inner circle of administration leaders. It can be predicted that he will steadily increase as a figure of national importance.

Also young and also highly regarded by his colleagues is Sen. Kuchel. Senators of both parties have told the reporter they consider Sen. Kuchel an ornament to the Senate.

In Washington the two most discussed Californians are Sen. William Knowland and Sen. President Nixon. Mr. Nixon has given new meaning to his office. He is not only the hardest working but probably the best Vice President this nation has seen.

The new Senate majority leader, Sen. Knowland is indisputably a statesman of first rank. Not only California enthusiasts but many others believe he may be President.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

"Bad but beautiful, fickle yet fascinating, she drove men mad" is the blurb on a 25-cent novel, and we've never read a more accurate description of the average 2-year-old girl.

If the supersalesman is through selling shirt studs to the Balinese he might try taking on something a little tougher, such as getting up a testimonial dinner for Beria in Moscow.

CONPELLING FACTOR

But the greater safety for America will finally outweigh every other consideration.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Council Redistricting

(Continued from Page 1)

or more new residents is added to our population. Because Lakewood annexation was voted on in a number of separate elections and no section, it is believed, had 10,000 residents, it appears that the city cannot at this time be redistricted. It must be redistricted in 1955. That is too long an wait considering the large population added by the new annexations. It is, however, believed that a census of Lakewood Village would show that area to have 10,000 population rather than the 8000 recently attributed to it.

Reason for this belief is that before the November, 1952, election, the Village had some 4650 registered voters. This was reduced to 4307 after non-voters were taken off the rolls, but it is evident population has increased rather than decreased since 1952. When apportionment of the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts is in process the County Regional Planning Commission estimated Lakewood population at 2,300 persons for each registered voter. Based on the then 4650 voters Lakewood Village would have had some 10,695 population.

The State of California, for rebates of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes, uses a formula of three persons for each registered voter. The formula is that where a census of a city does not exist, it is assumed the population is three times the number of registered voters in the city. No census of Lakewood Village, as such, exists.

The city has much to gain by establishing as large a population as possible. The state returns a portion of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes to the cities based upon their population. It is estimated the gasoline tax rebates to Long Beach for the coming year will average over \$3.00 per capita. The motor vehicle tax rebates should equal another \$4.00 per capita. Thus the 30,000 new residents should mean returns to the city of \$225,000 the first year. It is, therefore, important that immediate steps be taken to establish this figure.

The new resident of the city should be given every proof possible that councilmanic representation will be accorded them on an equal basis with all other parts of the city. This certainly will not be true if their Councilmen are loaded down with excessive numbers of constituents to serve. Other areas of the city have also grown. It is a good time to reshuffle the districts before next year's councilmanic elections. A census taken of Lakewood Village might give the legal reason for that action. It is certainly worth having a census taken of that area to see if that would be true.—L.A.C.

TOWN MEETING

Family Service

TO THE EDITORS:

"Speaking of Families," appearing on Thursdays in the Neighborhood Food sections of the Independent and Press-Telegram under our sponsorship, is grand under our report, proving to be of value to many families.

These informal discussions by well-known people of their everyday home problems, as ways of limiting use of television, what to do about teenage dating, how to include the whole family in making big decisions, are bringing a response from many parents, who are making use of author Beth Judson's articles. Some are requesting appointments at our office in the Community Chest Red Helper in providing serious family trouble.

Our professional staff of social workers offers counseling services to strengthen families in the Long Beach area, including family education and information to prevent emotional difficulties.

The board and staff of Family Service appreciate your fine cooperation in publishing this series of warm, human portrayals which give intimate glimpses into the lives of public figures and how they deal with the decisions which must constantly be made by all thoughtful parents.

JOSEPH McDONALD,
Executive Secretary,
Family Service of Long Beach,
1213 Cedar Ave.

made by all thoughtful parents.

JOSEPH McDONALD,
Executive Secretary,
Family Service of Long Beach,
1213 Cedar Ave.

PEN FRIEND

TO THE EDITOR:

I live in England and would like to have a pen friend in Long Beach, mainly because I have heard quite a lot about your city, and that it is a good place and one of the best in California.

I am a boy of 16, and would appreciate letters from persons of approximately my age.

F. J. LLOYD,
267 Guinness Flats,
Stamford Hill,
London N. 16, England.

Portraits
by METCALFE

It Is My Fault

Why do I always think of you . . . Asleep or wide awake? . . . It is because I understand . . . I made a great mistake . . . We could have stayed together, dear . . . So many years ago . . . When you were in my arms and when . . . I said I loved you so . . . But now the years have multiplied . . . And age is quite a fact . . . To add or to subtract . . . It might have been a different world . . . If you had given me . . . Your charms, your kisses and your love . . . With every memory . . . But in the beauty of your face . . . The sweetness of your name . . . I must confess that after all . . . I am the one to blame.

Thoughts

The highway of the upright is to depart from evil; he that keepeth his way preserveth his soul.—Proverbs 16:17.

When good men die their goodness does not perish, but lives though they are gone. As for the bad, all that was theirs dies and is buried with them.—Euripides.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

Day-Old Jet Mark Beaten in London Hop

TAMPA, Fla.—(UP) A California colonel flew his B-47 Stratojet bomber from England to Florida Saturday in nine hours and seven minutes, smashing a trans-Atlantic record less than 24 hours old.

"It was strictly a routine flight," yawned Lt. Col. Benjamin B. Klose of Escondido, Calif., after setting his six-engine bomber down at MacDill Air Force base here.

His time was six minutes faster for the 4450-mile trip from Fairford, Eng., than was clocked Friday for Col. Michael McCoy of Puente, Calif. McCoy had beaten the previous mark set by Col. Elliott Vandevanter of Baltimore by 40 minutes.

"I think we must have had weaker headwinds than Col. McCoy had in crossing," Klose observed as he ran to greet his waiting family.

Klose led a group of 14 B-47's making the non-stop flight.

Fourteen Stratojets landed here Friday and 15 are scheduled to arrive today and complete the mass movement of the 306th Bombardment Wing from England back to MacDill Field. The wing had spent 90 days of training in the British Isles.

The 305th Bombardment Wing flew to England this week to take the 306th's place there in training.

SPEAKING OF KAY, get Lloyd Linn to explain what he meant while introducing her at last Sunday's meeting of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club at the Towne Club.

VINCE BARNETT, America's best ribber, attended the aviation club meeting and kept the record crowd in stitches by describing his latest hazing.

He attended a meeting of the Air Force Assn. at its Washington convention and was introduced to Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, as "General Emano," chief of staff of the air force of Cambodia. "Emano," it might be noted, is "no name" spelled backwards.

Barnett's sneering remarks about the USAF and Twining personally had the chief of staff on the verge of clobbering the supposed visiting dignitary until Gen. Jimmy Doolittle exposed the gag.

WALT WEHNER, just back from vacation, reports that United Air Lines has taken delivery on the last of a fleet of 21 four-engine Convair 340s. The remaining 15 will be received in 1954, as will 25 new Douglas DC-7s.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION took place last week when Dr. and Mrs. Dick Toler, Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt and Hal and Catherine Schneider flew over to Glen Ivy Hot Springs. The occasion was Dr. and Mrs. Toler's wedding anniversary and Catherine's birthday.

FLYERS POST 765, American Legion, will meet for a deer steak bake Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Norm Scott, 4444 Graywood Ave. Scott, who claims to be quite a hunter, is providing the steaks. Cris Myers, Rod Wilcox and Foster Strong are bringing incidentals. Strong says that all who plan to attend should call him so they know how many steaks to take out of the deep freeze.

IN THESE DAYS when aviation interests always are bragging about how what they have just produced is the biggest something-or-other, Garland Ladd, tub-thumper for North American Aviation, Inc., is boasting of something small. It's an intercom system for the T-28B trainer and is small enough to be held in the pilot's hand. Up to 15 signals can be accommodated by each panel.

THERE WAS A PIPER Tri-Pacer out at Long Beach Municipal Airport this week with, of all things, white sidewall tires. Sell a man a plane like that and he'll always be buzzing to show them off.

THEY HAVE SEAMSTRESSES, of a sort, working at the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co. The giant C-124 has about 100 square yards of cotton fabric covering the rudder, ailerons and flaps and this must be sewn. The sewing bee is under direction of Foreman R. H. Stottman and Asst. Foreman R. P. Erikson and the administration of R. E. Gossman. About 80 women do the actual sewing by hand and on machines.

Library Concert Series to Close

The Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St., will present a patio "Pop" concert at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

This is the last of a series of concerts consisting of films and phonograph records from the collection in the Long Beach Public Library.

Films to be shown are: "Heifitz at Home," which gives an insight in the home and practice life of a violin virtuoso; "Moor's Pavane" translates Shakespeare's Othello into dance form performed by Jose Limon; "Art Survives the Times" shows a postwar return of art treasures to France, and "Making of a Mural" follows in detail the techniques and processes of Thomas Hart Benton in painting a 21-foot mural of "Acheilus and Hercules."

L.B. Ex-PWs Draw New Clothes



OLD HANDS DRAW NEW STRIPES at Incheon, Korea, where released POW's S/Sgt. Kenneth J. Vanderford (left), Anaheim, and S/Sgt. Norman E. Snider, Seal Beach, were issued fresh uniforms. Both men were gunners attached to Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing which was reactivated in August, 1950. Sgt. Vanderford, husband of Mrs. Marguerite Vanderford, 9522 Valdina Ave., Anaheim, was shot down on April 22, 1951. The next day, Sgt. Snider was shot down and captured. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Snider, 216 Seventh St., Seal Beach. The men are expected home soon. —(Air Force Photo from AP Wirephoto.)

Bunche to Be Installed as APSA Chief

WASHINGTON—(UP) Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Negro educator and United Nations official, will be installed next week as president of the American Political Science Association, a post once held by Woodrow Wilson, James Bryce and Charles A. Beard.

Bunche, who has been top director of the U. N. Department of Trusteeship since 1948 and is a former head of the department of political science at Howard University here, will succeed Pendleton Herring, former Harvard professor. He will be the first member of his race to head the 50-year-old research organization, whose three-day meeting starting next Thursday is expected to attract some 2000 political scientists from all over the world.

The APSA is a private organization financed by foundation grants and dues from some 6300 individual and institution members.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation Thursday night of the annual awards for the best publications of the year in various fields of political science. The awards were donated by the Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie and Woodrow Wilson Foundations.

Fliers Ready Assault on Endurance Record

SALT LAKE CITY—(UP) An assault on the world's light plane endurance record of 47 days was today by two Salt Lake City airmen who hope to stay aloft 50 days in the cramped cabin of their Cessna 170.

Meanwhile, the airmen, Capt. Calvin Cowley of Frontier Airlines and co-pilot Don H. Bean, were trying to speed up the acceleration of their refueling car.

The car, speeding along the runway of Salt Lake City airport twice a day, will pump almost 125 gallons of gasoline into the plane in 30 seconds.

To beat the present endurance record set at Yuma, Ariz., in 1949 by Bob Woodhouse and Woody Jungevard, Cowley and Bean will have to spend 1200 hours in the cabin of their plane in which

there is barely room to turn over. An auxiliary fuel tank has been installed inside the one-engine plane in place of the two rear seats and the right front seat. The plane is 38 inches wide, with about two feet between the mattresses over the gas tank and the top of the plane.

The fliers also had considered installing a rowing machine, overhead exercise bars, a telephone and a television set but abandoned the idea.

(Advertisement)

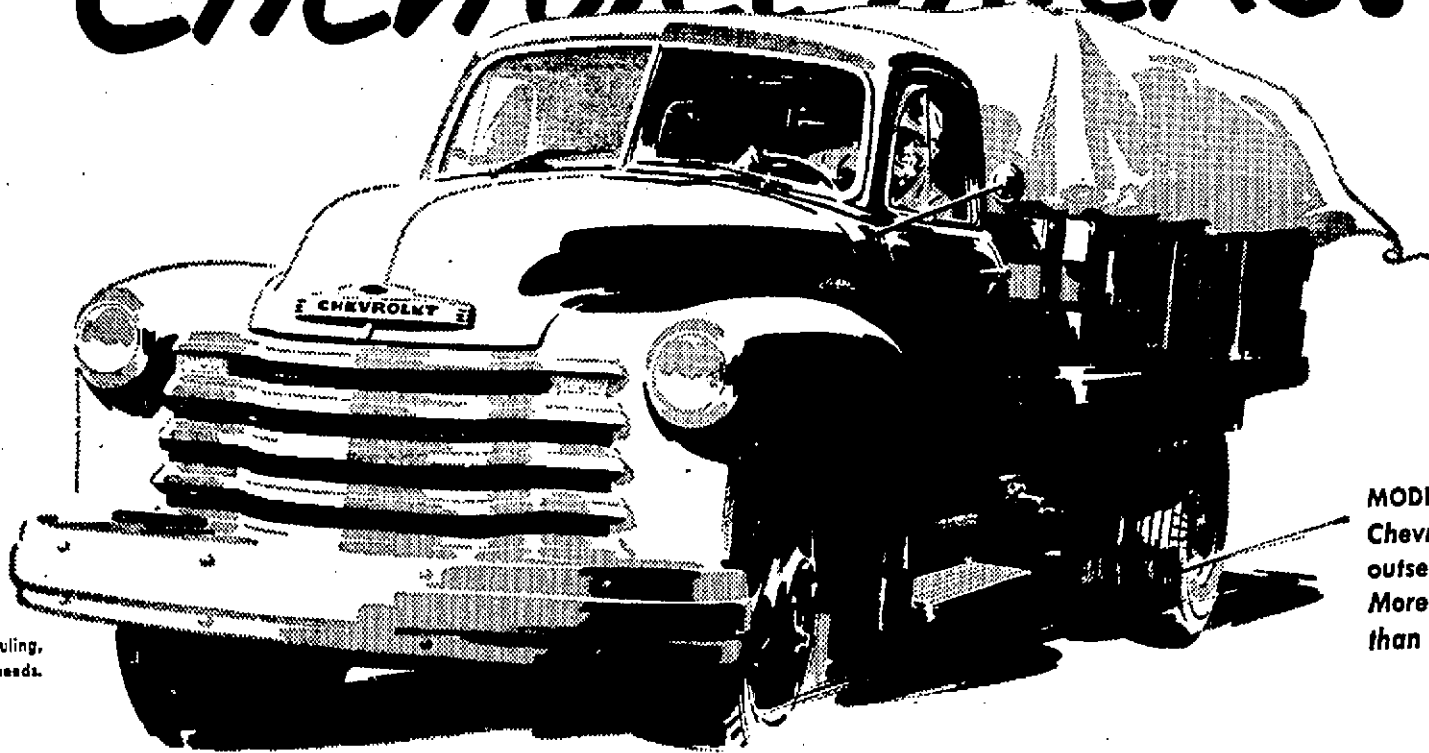
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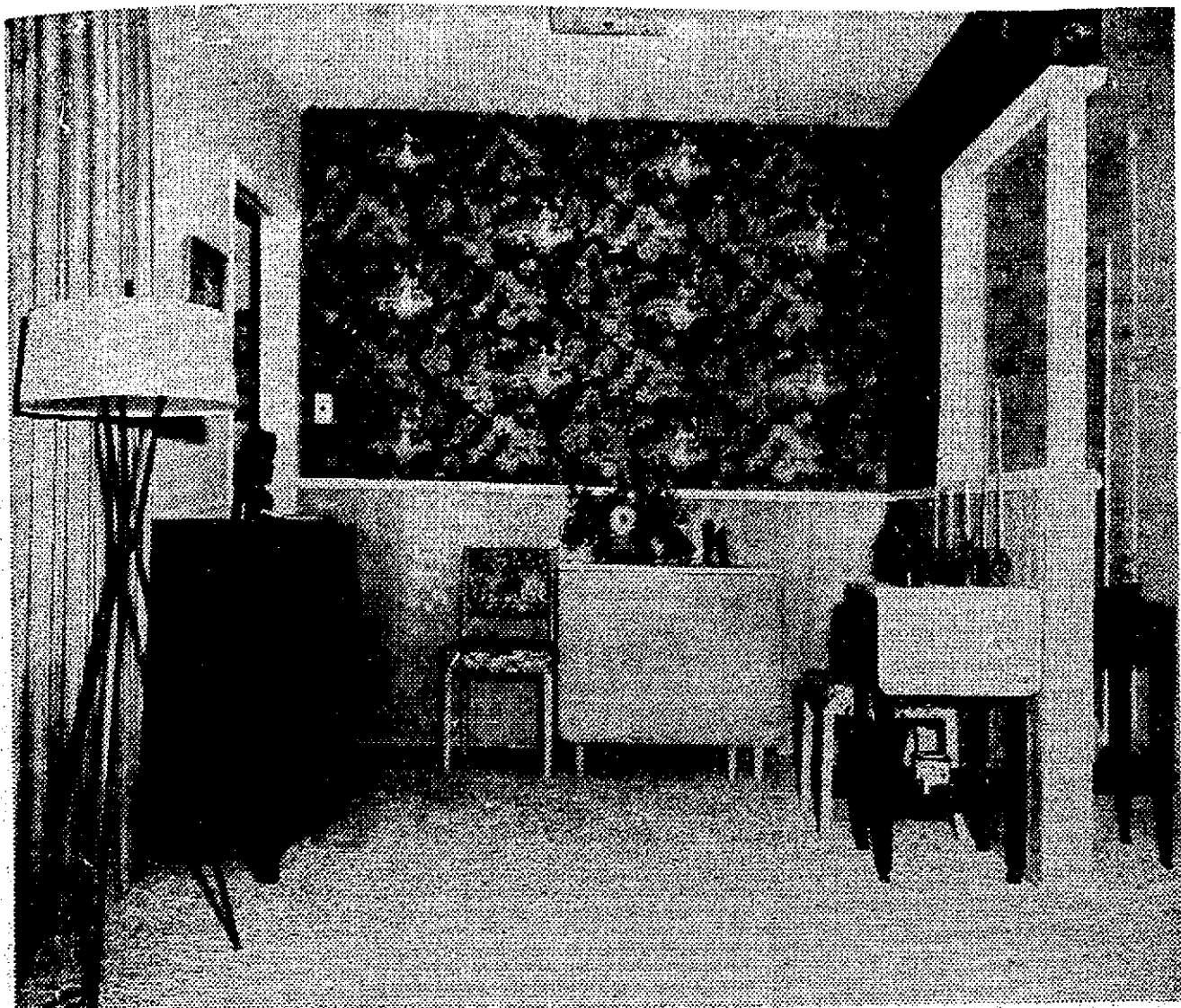
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The dining portion of the Stern home was papered in an oriental motif that complements the adjoining living room both in color and character. Carpet fabric is looped.



Modern architecture of the Sterns' home is quiet and restful. The driveway also serves as walkway to door.

and-gold metallic cloth.

On the mantel stand a pair of abstract figures sculptured by Ada May Sharpless. The figures, Venus and Adonis, have been rendered in terra cotta waxed to a high orange glaze. Another introduction of the orange shade has been made in the corduroy upholstery on a chair, the frame of which has been painted a flat black.

A second chair, identical to the one covered in corduroy, has been covered in an inexpensive cotton print of light gray and deep gray on a white background. The fabric, of course, is in complete harmony with the room's extensive use of the two gray tones. Mrs. Stern searched long and far for

the material, which cost only a few cents. She upholstered both chairs herself. It is difficult to believe that this handsome pair of pseudo teakwood chairs were purchased at a local auction (in their original varnished oak state) for the mere sum of \$3!

Mrs. Stern's adeptness at sewing is further evidenced by the handsome draperies she created herself. The drapes are of a modern striped faille fabric utilizing tones of light grey, gun-metal and chartreuse. With left-over fabric, Mrs. Stern made a hostess coat that is perfect for casual entertaining.

THE SHEER GLASS curtains over the wall of glass facing the back terrace and patio were also products of Mrs. Stern's ingenuity. These white, semi-sheer curtains, that have all the desirable qualities of expensive handmade glass curtains, were contrived of surplus mosquito netting—yards and yards of it—at 10 cents a yard!

In front of this large picture window grows a tropical split-leaf philodendron in a native habachi. This is actually a large, ceramic, bowl-like receptacle that, in its native country of Japan, was utilized to burn charcoal for heating rooms.

The fire screen, a beautiful example of the Japanese talent for inlaying mother-of-pearl, adds much character to the room, provides a lovely screen to hide the barren firebox—and was purchased for a song at a local junk shop!

Possibly the most outstanding piece of furniture in the room, and Mrs. Stern's pride, is an elaborately carved desk and chair of Chinese origin. The exact age of this piece is not known, but the nature of its carving proves it is well over 100 years old.

The dining alcove is separated from the entry by means of a frosted glass partition. The

wainscot is of etched plywood with driftwood finish. The walls above are papered in charcoal over-patterned in an Oriental motif.

THE DEN is a little transplanted Samoa! The floor is covered in whalla grass matting that was woven in the islands to size. The walls are a banana yellow that contrasts nicely with the browns, turquoises and corals used throughout the room.

Sill-length draperies (made by Mrs. Stern) are of turquoise shot with metallic gold. Throw pillows of the same fabric are combined with others of coral metallic for use on the sofa bed. The sofa's spread is dark brown narrow-wale corduroy.

A pair of large sturdily-constructed bookshelves have been painted a subdued coral and pushed together to form a sizable unit for the display of books and objects of art. Several of Mrs. Stern's ceramics are found here.

Over a desk in the den hang a series of terra cotta masks made by the owner while living in the islands.

Over the sofa is a large hanging of tapa cloth which adds a note of charm to the scene.

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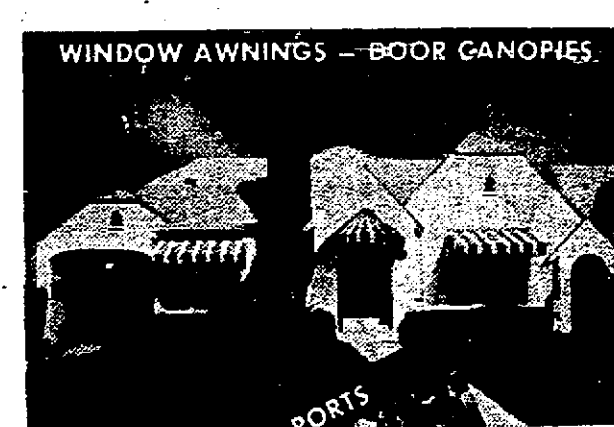
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GARDENS

Winter Cauliflower

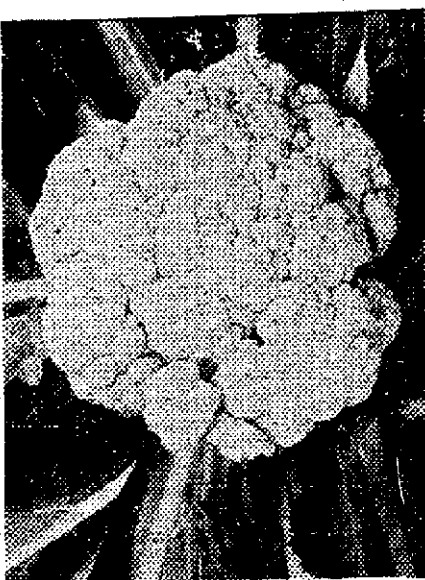
NOTHING can surpass the reward of home produced vegetables when they are truly well grown and in correct supply with relation to the household size. Every well planned garden should include a nominal area to handle the growing of some of the varieties of vegetables-enjoyed by members of the household.

The elements of success in growing vegetables are good soil, adequate fertilization, adequate watering, rigid pest control, correct varieties for the season and good, healthy transplants. As this is the season for the cabbage family to be grown, the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board suggests setting out a few plants of cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and lettuce to taste the thrill of successfully home-

grown vegetables. Seed sown at this late date may yield a crop, but will generally bolt or go to seed.

Many other vegetables are successfully grown from seed now, such as beets, carrots, radishes and onions, but for safety use flat-grown transplants of the cabbage and lettuce family.

Water your plants by furrow irrigation rather than by sprinkling. Dust or spray for cabbage worm and aphids. Fertilize at least twice during the growing period and pick the matured crop as soon as ready. In doing these things you will be following the practice of the successful truck garden operator.



Plants of cabbage family set out now will produce food for winter tables.

Fuchsia Meeting

Long Beach Branch National Fuchsia Society of America will have a potluck dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Tables will be decorated with fall garden flowers by Mrs. Carl Edmond, chairman, Mrs. Nannie Wood, Mrs. Maude Leggett, Miss Jeanette Shewe.


Carl Bjorkman, president, will preside at the short business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reports from the National Society will be given by E. E. Sanderson and Carl Edmond. Homer B. Greene will present movies, "African Violets" and "How to Grow Beautiful Begonias and Fuchsias." A discussion period will follow. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell is program chairman. The meeting is open to the public.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

(See Page 14)

DEVILIS	ROBERTIS	MARTIN
ICEWMAN	OVATION	EMERGE
PANAWIA	LORELIEI	TAIXING
PIRE	SITALIN	LIVRES
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ENDIS	BETTY	CHELA
MAS	FREIS	DRAWL
ENABIE	DENIERS	MARTIE
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IVY GERANIUM, BOXWOOD HEDGES, ALGERIAN IVY, DOZEN 49c
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Dean Rests at Tokyo Army Hospital

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP) Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, held in solitary confinement by the Communists for three years, announced today he would remain in Tokyo 15 days under care of an Army specialist. He said he had a trace of amoebic dysentery.

Dean said he was in excellent health otherwise and felt splendid. The general who commanded America's first division in the Korean war and won the Medal of Honor for his fighting leadership at Taegon indicated he would return from the Army soon.

He said he had promised his family that after he had completed 50 years in the Army he would devote his time to them.

Dean attended Protestant Episcopal services today at St. Luke's chapel.

"This is the first time I've been to church since June, 1950," the general said. "That time I was in Korea."

Dean said at a news conference he had planned to escape his North Korean captors "from the minute I was captured."

"But in the first year of my captivity, illness kept me from it," he said. "From August, 1952, I made preparations but the day before the date I set I came down with malaria—although the doctor here says it was probably amoebic dysentery."

Dean said his preparations included saving dried fish from his regular rations. He said he always was under guard of at least one North Korean master sergeant and his room always was lighted—an electric light when we had electricity and an oil lamp when we did not."

Asked if American bombs ever fell near the house he was held in near Pyongyang, Dean said, "It seemed to me there were many near misses."

He said, however, that guards rushed him to an air raid shelter when the warning sounded.

'Slick' Denies Squealer Tag ---All Mistake

HONOLULU — (AP) Corporal "Slick" is heading home today by plane, stout in his contention "I never squealed on anybody to the Communists."

He's the only healthy repatriate in a group of otherwise sick and wounded Americans being sped east by the Army after release from Korean war prison camps.

Those reports that he "rat" on fellow prisoners to get better treatment, "All a mistake," he said in an interview here cut short by the Army.

"I was friendly with everybody. They had nothing against me."

Yes, his fellow prisoners called him "Slick."

And what about those reports he went absent without leave in Tokyo in fear of reprisals?

"I went out and got drunk and missed my plane and decided to stay drunk," he said. But he wasn't running away from anyone.

Before he flew to Tokyo, he had been scheduled to return to the United States by ship direct from Korea. At the last minute, after a chaplain intervened, he was referred to medical officers and sent to Tokyo by plane.

That's when reports came from other released prisoners that "Slick" was avoiding a sea trip home in fear of his life.

But "Slick" has his hand shaking while he drank a cup of coffee during Saturday night's interview, said it was all a mistake that fellow prisoners were out to get him.

Yes, there was animosity in prison camp against men who were too friendly to the Reds. But he wasn't one.

Yes, there was one incident with fellow prisoners in camp. He didn't care to talk about it.

He said military intelligence officers had talked to him after his release from prison and that was that. An intelligence officer at Hickam Field, after breaking up the interview, said "Slick" was not in custody and was going home like all other returning prisoners.

The plane is due at Travis Air Force base, near San Francisco, this morning.

Flo Chadwick Plans to Swim Gibraltar Gap

DOVER, England — (AP) Florence Chadwick, the 33-year-old swimming stenographer from San Diego, Calif., prepared today to go to Spain to attempt to swim the Straits of Gibraltar and add that achievement to the two channel swimming records she hung up Friday.

She said she plans later to go to Turkey and attempt to swim the Dardanelles. According to Greek legend the most famous swimmer of the Dardanelles was Leander, who did the trick nightly to visit the beautiful priestess Hero.

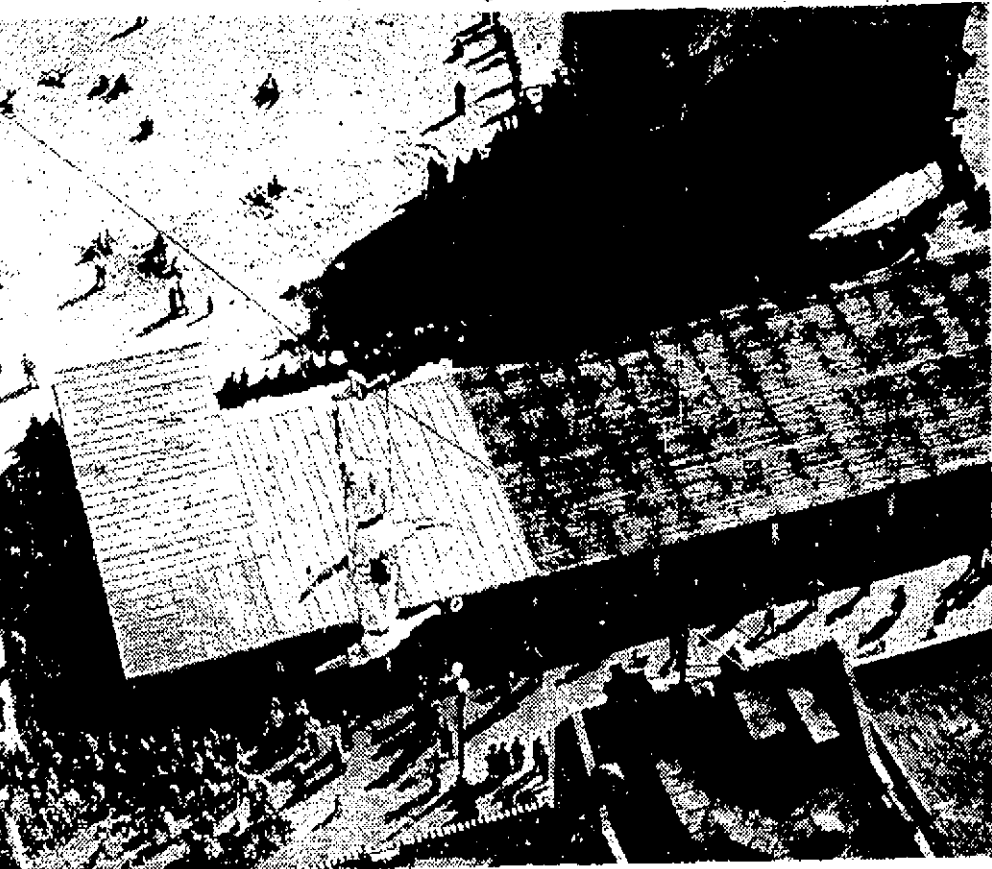
Miss Chadwick set a new speed record for the difficult swim from Britain to France Friday by making the channel crossing in 14 hours and 42 minutes.

She then plunged back into the channel and swam two and one-half miles of the return journey before stinging jellyfish forced her out of the water. That, too, was a record.

Last night she announced she next plans to take up golf seriously. She said a famous professional recently told her, "You look like another Babe Didrikson."

"Maybe in a year or so you'll see me out on the golf courses trying to beat par the way I've beaten the channel," Miss Chadwick said.

Wonderful Way to Earn Living



DAREDEVIL GERMAN ACROBATS perform Saturday afternoon on a cable strung from the Municipal Auditorium grounds to the Wilton Hotel. The Band Shell can be seen far below. The daring show will be repeated at 2:30 p. m. today and Monday. —(Staff Photo.)



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Parlor 278,
Native Sons
of the
Golden West,
Betty Jean
Baize, 17, of
2446 Ximeno
Ave., will
compete in
finals to select
Miss Aviation
to reign over
the annual
Wings Over
the Nation
observance
here in De-
cember. The
finals will be
at 3 p. m.
Sept. 20 at the
Towne Club. —
(Staff Photo.)

Nab Suspect Wanted for Girl Attack

A 19-year-old rape suspect, wanted for attacking a young baby-sitter Aug. 18, was arrested Saturday by authorities in Phoenix, Ariz., police reported.

The wanted man, Vern Lee Osborn, of 909 Walnut Ave., was picked up in the Arizona city and booked on a charge of vagrancy after he was unable to produce a draft card, according to Det. Insp. Charles C. Sullivan of the police felony morals detail.

An all-points bulletin was sent out for Osborn last month when he was identified from a photo in the police record bureau as the man who hired a 13-year-old Long Beach girl as a baby-sitter and then assaulted her.

The girl, who lives with her widowed mother, said the man called for her at her home and took her to his apartment to "help clean up a rear bedroom." Instead, she said, he seized her, ripped off her clothing, and attempted to rape her.

When Osborn was arrested in Phoenix he gave the name of "Bill Wilson." He told officers there he had left his draft card at home in Long Beach. A check with local authorities revealed his true identity.

Sullivan said two officers will leave Monday to take custody of Osborn who has waived extradition.

Police said Osborn was arrested in 1949 for assault with a deadly weapon and attempted rape and served time in the Senior Forestry Camp. In 1951 he was arrested on suspicion of auto theft.

N.Y. in Midst of Sizzling Mayor Race

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK — (AP) New York City is in the midst of a sizzling mayoralty campaign, the outcome of which may be a factor in the next Presidential election.

The Democratic city primary Sept. 15 will provide a test of strength between the New Deal wing of the party and its so-called conservative branch for control of the party in New York State.

The New Dealers currently hold state party control. In their ranks are prominent figures such as Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and Averell Harriman, former foreign aid chief. They are backing Manhattan Borough president Robert F. Wagner Jr., for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

A leading power in the conservative wing is James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman who broke with President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This group is backing Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri for renomination.

A victory for this group would project Farley back into the national political picture.

Whichever group wins out will have a lot to say in the selection of New York delegates to the 1956 Democratic national convention.

The election, in which the Republican and Liberal parties will give the eventual Democratic candidate his main contention, is scheduled for Nov. 3.

The Republican candidate will be Harold Riegelman, who resigned as acting postmaster to make the race. President Eisenhower, here to dedicate a public housing project, posed for pictures with Riegelman and wished him well.

The Liberal candidate will be city council president Rudolph Halley, familiar to millions of television viewers as the owlish-eyed quizmaster of the Senate Crime Committee. Both Riegelman and Halley are unopposed in the primary.

The snappily-dressed, Italian-born Impellitteri succeeded re-elected Mayor William O'Dwyer in a special 1950 election by running as an independent after the Democratic organization snubbed him. While bidding this time for the Democratic nomination, he has indicated he will run as an independent in the election if the party does not choose him.

Wagner is the son of the late Sen. Wagner for whom the Wagner Labor Relations Act was named.

Cpl. Bowditch to Enter Hospital in San Diego

Cpl. Arthur J. Bowditch, repatriated prisoner of war from Long Beach, will be flown to San Diego Naval Hospital this morning, he told his family here in a telephone conversation from San Francisco Saturday night.

The corporal will be treated at San Diego for a tuberculosis condition developed during his 25 months as a prisoner of the Communists. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch, live at 2670 Stanbridge Ave.

Cpl. Bowditch, when he returns home, will have a Christmas tree, complete with trimmings, waiting for him, his parents said.

Look What the Fishermen Caught



ON A SEASHELL THRONE, pert Sonja Mariani, daughter of a fisherman, is crowned Skipperette of the 1953 San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta. Placing the coronet on her tresses is Lou Kanaster, general chairman of the event to be staged on Sept. 19 and 20. In attendance are the Skipperette's two aides, Jean Mariani, left, and Pauline Marinovich. The coronation took place during a dance Saturday evening at the San Pedro Elks Club. —(Staff Photo.)

Bellflower Airport-Court Hassle Continues but Planes Still Fly

BELLFLOWER — The court wrangle between the county and James L. Most, operator of the Bellflower Airport is still thick and heavy—but planes still operate out of the airport even though the county ordered it closed April 21.

Actual court proceedings in the injunction case filed against the county by Most last June have been delayed. The court ordered Most's attorneys, Gail Eagleton and Kelsey Peterson, to submit a transcript of the proceedings in two hearings on the airport case held before the regional planning commission and the board of supervisors. The attorneys announced Friday that securing and typing copies of the transcript has taken time and delayed the case. However, Peterson said the action was to have been effective day night.

case should be ended within 30 days. The injunction suit to prevent Los Angeles County from closing the airport is being heard in the Superior Court. The county board of supervisors last October revoked the permit of the airport after the board heard port area calling it a detriment to public safety. The revocation action was to have been effective day night.

British Will Withdraw

VIENNA — (AP) Britain has decided to withdraw two of the three battalions of occupation troops it now has stationed in Austria. It was announced Saturday night.

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State Fair Eyes New Crowd Mark

SACRAMENTO—(AP). The record-breaking California State Fair headed into the peak of the big Labor Day week end Saturday with the weatherman promising air conditioned weather in the high 80s.

In its first two days the 94th exhibition of California's finest shattered all previous marks with more than 104,000 visitors. Saturday throngs gave indication the trend would continue.

But directors will be eyeing the turnstiles today in hopes of cracking the single day attendance mark of over 126,000 set on the comparable Sunday in 1951.

Honored in the Sunday program will be El Dorado County, sheriff's posse, Sacramento County and De Molay.

Set on Monday, Labor Day, will be the California working man, U. S. Undersecretary of Labor Lloyd Mashburn will participate in the observance. It also is Solano County Day.

After a Sunday layoff, the fair thoroughbred racing card will feature the \$5000 added Directors Handicap for three year olds and up Monday.

One of the Saturday highlights was a press-radio-television luncheon at which Gov. Warren presented 17 previously announced awards to newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

The awards, the first presented by the fair in 99 years, were made before nearly 1000 guests, many of them from the press, radio and television industries.

Also present were political officials including U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

Entire Force on Duty to End Bombings

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP). Jittery police Saturday night put their entire force on duty in an effort to stop the series of bombings which had caused thousands of dollars of damage in a nerve-racking week.

Col. Frank Collins said "We're doing everything humanly possible" to prevent any more bombings. He said every officer would be on duty "regardless of rank."

The Kansas City Crime Commission offered a \$5000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

After a two-night layoff, another blast was touched off at The Glass House on Kansas City's southside early Saturday. Damage to the firm, which specialized in glass and china articles, was estimated at \$2000.

Police were still searching for a man carrying a small bag who has been seen walking from the blast area. One carload of teenagers was picked up but later released. One suspect was held for questioning for a time early Saturday, and pickup orders went out on a half dozen cars.

Police Chief Bernard C. Brannon, who called it the "toughest case I've ever had since I started police work in 1932," announced installation of a bomb information desk at headquarters to be manned around the clock.

There had been no patterns, no apparent motive in the blasts which earlier ripped through two leading clothing stores, a major automobile concern, and a chain grocery.

Brannon said it was either the work of gamblers on whom the police have been cracking down lately, or the work of a "crackpot" who knew a lot about explosives.

Brannon met with 30 police officers, sheriff's deputies and state patrolmen to restudy the bombings. Every suspicious car or pedestrian on the street after midnight was to be stopped.

Looks Like Lincoln, Wins Electric Razor

LINCOLN, Ill.—(AP). Wallace Brookshier, a 6-foot crane operator who resembles Abraham Lincoln, won the beard-growing contest at the city's centennial celebration.

Brookshier, 41, sported the same type of chin beard favored by the great emancipator. He has portrayed Lincoln several times during the centennial.

First prize in the contest was an electric shaver.

Motorist Asks: 'How Lucky Can You Get?'



A LUCKY FELLOW, indeed, is Rene Venetz, 30, of 5229 Linden Ave. His car hit the embankment at the dead end of Stanley Ave. and 21st St. Saturday afternoon.



fell 15 feet and landed on its top. Venetz crawled out through the rear window, which popped out in one piece. He received only lacerations.—(Staff Photo.)

San Pedro Soldier Shoots Wife, Self in Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). A jealous Air Force master sergeant killed his wife and critically wounded himself. Deputy T. A. Buchanan reported Saturday.

He quoted M/Sgt. Harold E. Taylor, 30, of San Pedro, Calif., as saying his wife, Helen, 30, went out Thursday and did not return home until 4 a. m. Friday.

"She couldn't tell me where she had been," the deputy quoted the sergeant as saying. "I loved her so much I couldn't stand it."

Taylor entered a bar last night, collapsed and mumbled that he had shot his wife.

Taylor had a bullet in his left breast. It had been deflected by a rib and lodged in his arm. His condition was critical.

WRONG PLACE FOR BUSINESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP).—State prison officials said Saturday that a member of the convict maintenance gang at the executive mansion has been placed in solitary confinement for making Apple Jack in Gov. Frank Clement's garage.

Woman in Motor Chair Hurt Badly in Crash

Serious injuries were received by a 67-year-old woman Saturday afternoon when her electric wheel chair was struck by a car at Broadway and Chestnut Ave.

Taken to Seaside Hospital for treatment of possible head injury and fractured right shoulder was Helen R. Thomas of 430 Cedar Ave. Driver of the car was Ronald Louis Sykora, 25, of 922 Gulf Ave., Wilmington. He was not held.

Polytech Girl Leads Lovelies



STILL LEADING the contest to choose a queen of the North Long Beach Lions Club's sixth annual Labor Day Festival is Madeline Crosby, 17-year-old Polytechnic High School senior, who is sponsored by the North Long Beach YMCA. Ten other candidates are vying for the crown. The winner will be announced at 8 tonight. Entertainment tonight will feature baton twirling by the Paramount Twirlers. The three-day event will continue through Labor Day, and will be open from noon to 10 p. m.—(Staff Photo.)

CENSUS BUREAU SAYS SO

Oh Yes, Girls, It Is True, Men Are Getting Scarce

WASHINGTON—(AP). No wonder single girls suspect there is a shortage of available young bachelors. It's true.

The Census Bureau went into the problem, analyzing last year's supply of "eligible" civilian males as against the number of young women of marrying age.

For statistical purposes, the bureau called females of 18 through 24 years "eligible." Males were rated eligible at 21 through 27, because men are generally about three years older than women at their first marriage.

After eliminating servicemen living in barracks in this country and in overseas posts, the bureau turned up these comparisons:

There were only 61 eligible civilian males in the 21-22 age group for every 100 girls of 18 and 19 last year. There were 89 of such males per 100 girls in 1950, but then the draft bit into the supply.

Things were better but not perfect for the single women aged 20 through 24. In that age group there was .94 of a man of 23-27

years for every woman. Back in 1950 there were 1.05 men, meaning a man for every girl and 1/20 of a man left over.

From 25 on up to age 35, the bachelor girl finds a better chance, statistically speaking. There are 115 single civilian men for every 100 women at that stage, but the bureau does not appraise the males' willingness to wed.

Census takers found that the number of married persons and families reached record levels last year regardless of these match-making problems and despite a drop in the total number of young people of marrying age. The latter decline was due to lower birth rates in the depression years of the early 1930s.

There were 76½ million married persons in 1952, a gain of about one million from the previous year.

The report, titled "Marital Status and Household Characteristics," also showed that in 1952:

There were two divorced women who had not remarried for every divorced man who had stayed single.

There were about three widows to every widower.

Twin Parley Starts Today

HUNTINGTON BEACH—With more than 200 sets of twins—and seven sets of triplets—signed by late Saturday, the lineup of the 16th annual Southern California Twins Convention here Sunday will top 250 pairs by time judging begins at 11 a. m.

It will be a day-long show by the twins, some of whom are identical and some not so similar in their appearance.

They are of all ages, and they come from far and wide for the only show for them in the United States—a convention which Huntington Beach made famous under direction of William H. Gallienne, secretary-manager of the Oil City's sponsoring chamber of commerce.

Top-flight movie and TV stars are to judge twins and the triplets, who are entering for the first time:

Among triplets who entered: three-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Long Beach; two boys and a girl, only 26 months old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorge of Long Beach;

three girls, 4 years and 9 months old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Mahin of Torrance; and three 1½-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ripley of Whittier.

Jewish Group Makes Plans for New Year

Reform (Liberal) Jewish Congregation of Long Beach will begin a 10-day period of "spiritual inventory" Wednesday evening at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave. as the Jewish New Year ushers in religious services in synagogues all over the world.

The prayers, the music and the sermons on this day stress the theme of God's universal rule of the world and the brotherhood of man. The liturgy of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is called, is featured by the sound of the shofar or ram's horn, which is designated as a "call to conscience" and is meant "to arouse man's innate goodness to do combat with unworthy conduct."

The New Year ushers in the 10-day period of penitence which ends with the Day of Atonement known as the Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar which will be observed from Friday evening, Sept. 18, to Saturday sunset, Sept. 19.

At Temple Israel, Rabbi L. Elliot Graftman will conduct duplicate services on the evening of the New Year and of the Day of Atonement to accommodate the large number of members of his congregation. These services will be held at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. on both nights.

A special service for children will be conducted at Temple Israel at 1 p. m. on the Day of Atonement. Jewish newcomers to the city interested in attending reform services are invited to contact the office of Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St., for arrangements to attend the services.

Lawndale Man, 50, Falls to Death Off Palos Verdes Cliff

A 50-year-old Lawndale man fell 180 feet to his death from a Palos Verdes cliff Saturday afternoon while his wife and friends watched horror-stricken.

The body of John Weeden Black, 4526 W. 167th St., Lawndale, was recovered from the beach below Rocky Point by county lifeguards, who reached the spot in a boat.

Police said Black was with his wife, Margaret, and two friends. As he looked at the ocean below, the cliff crumbled under his weight and he tumbled over.

His wife screamed and attempted to scale the cliff, but was restrained by her friends.

Bear Finds City Folk Lacking Holiday Spirit

ASHLAND, Wis.—(AP). A 300 pound black bear which came to town early on the Labor Day week end found city folks lacking holiday spirit Saturday.

Chased through the downtown area for two blocks, the animal sought refuge in St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church. There police, who had tried vainly to dispatch it with their revolvers, called a game warden who killed it with a rifle.

HEALTH OFFER CONTINUED!

For the many who could not be accommodated last week, we again offer our amazing anniversary health value.

X-Ray Fluoroscopic Laboratory & Physical EXAMINATION Money-Back Offer!

You get a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, including physical and laboratory tests. Nothing is overlooked.

\$1.00 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

Free this week. Without extra charge we will also make a HEART CHART, showing the true condition of every valve and heart muscle. (Bring this ad with you.)

Guarantee. If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$1.00, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Complete 21-Point Examination

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>First Day</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Case history and symptoms. 2. Blood pressure. 3. Pulse, respiration. 4. Blood (hemoglobin test). 5. Temperature reading. 6. Vision (transillumination). 7. Nose and throat. 8. Bones of head, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic). 9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic). 10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ultra, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic). 11. Liver and gall bladder. | <p>Second Day</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic). 13. Colon—barium meal. 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis. 15. Rectal examination. 16. Pelvic examination (female disorders). 17. Prostate examination (male). 18. Spinal and nervous system. 19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated). 20. Vitamin deficiency analysis. 21. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine). |
|--|--|

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Happy Harem Broken, Burt's Now a Hermit

AVALON—Shed a tear, boys, for the tragic fate of Burt, the banished buffalo.

As a member of two herds of American bison which roam the hills in the interior of Catalina Island, Burt for many years had a set-up which would make him the envy of any red-blooded American buffalo.

Burt was the lord and master of a harem of half dozen docile buffalo cows who catered to his every whim and during the years the shaggy sultan became the proud father of dozens of calves.

But Burt's idyl ended with a buffalo version of the eternal triangle. When he reached middle age it was mounded around the herd that Burt wasn't the buffalo he used to be. This word reached the ears of young Cadwallader, a bull in buffalo skin who's had his eyes on Burt's wives.

Burt and Cadwallader battled furiously, tearing up the sod for miles around. Youth triumphed and Burt, wounded in pride and hide, went shambling into exile. All the cows stayed with Cadwallader.

Now Burt is a lonely hermit, wandering about the brushland and muttering in his beard about the fickleness of females. Island authorities have warned visitors not to go near the evicted 6-9071.



BURT the Banished Buffalo

bison. For even buffaloes with happy domestic relations don't care for humans.

So don't approach Burt with your message of sympathy. He wants to be alone.

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SEARS

Sears, American Ave. at 5th—PARK FREE

Winter Flowering Sweet Peas



Sweet peas should be set in furrows, spacing the seeds from three to four inches apart in the rows.

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER FLOWERING

Sweet peas started now should flower during the holiday season. Be sure you obtain the winter flowering strain as the Cuthbertson or regular summer flowering peas very likely will fail to flower during the cool months. They will make vegetative growth but very few flowers, if any, will appear.

The winter flowering strain is quite different from other types. The plants have the capacity for flowering not only when the temperature is low but also when the skies are overcast. This is quite a feat be-

cause most of our more common ornamentals are at their best only with plenty of direct sunshine. Winter flowering peas are preferred by local commercial cut flower growers for their long stems, high productivity and wide range of colors. Even during the spring months this strain will flower from 10 days to two weeks earlier than other types.

Sweet peas are heavy feeders and the soil should be thoroughly conditioned if possible several weeks in advance of sowing the seed. It is advisable to dig a trench from 12 to 20 inches deep, placing a six-inch layer of steer manure on the bottom. Then broadcast about two cups of a well balanced plant food to every 20 feet of trench.

THE SOIL should then be replaced and all ingredients thoroughly mixed. Then wet down thoroughly. This process should be repeated about once a week for several weeks before planting. In this way sufficient food will be in the soil for immediate use. Also the working up of the soil allows for a deep rooting zone and this naturally leads to a more abundant top growth.

Winter flowering sweet peas with colored "coats" are now available as well as naked seed. Each seed is coated the color the flowers will be, thus allowing you to work out in advance your own color combinations and also to obtain the seed at low cost. In addition, the coating around the seed acts as a fungicide, protecting the seedling from soil-borne diseases. It also offers protection in cold, damp

soils and induces more rapid root action.

Plant the seed of the ordinary type in furrows about one inch deep, spacing them from three to four inches apart. As the seedlings grow you should fill in the depression gradually until it is just slightly below the surface. For prize-winning blooms thin the plants to stand about eight inches apart in the row.

As soon as the plants are just a few inches tall they should be trained to a trellis. A special sweet pea support that looks like a fish net is now available. It is weatherized and will last for several seasons. The vines may be attached to this trellis with plant ties. Do not allow the plants to flop across the surface of the ground. Keep them up in the air.

SWEET PEAS should be irrigated, not sprinkled. They are fairly heavy drinkers. This is especially true early in the season when the temperature is still high. Yellowing of the foliage is usually a sign of in-



—Bodger Photo

Winter flowering sweet peas have ability to bloom when temperatures are cool and the skies overcast.

sufficient moisture supplies.

During the season the plants will have to be fed at regular intervals to sustain their immense growth. Either liquid plant food or a dry commercial type may be used. It is advisable to feed the plants about once every 14 days when the

buds start to appear. This will lead to greater over-all productivity, larger flowers and richer colors. Be sure you use a well balanced food that provides liberal quantities of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash as well as a fair amount of the trace elements such as magnesium.

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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 Elephant Ears49c
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\$1.29 EACH

CLIMBING ROSES
 For Lots of Spring Blooms
 5-Gal. Cans—5'-6' Tall
\$1.39 each
 Bush Roses 39c each

HIBISCUS
 CROWN OF BOHEMIA (Double Gold)
 RED MONARCH (Double Maroon)
 . . . and others
79c each

Meyer Dwarf LEMONS
 Mystery Gardenias
59c each

Get Your Bonus Buck With Purchase!

A Shrine You Can Make

By Bertha Blanchard

A shrine is more than a garden decoration. It is usually a symbol of religious significance, though it may be simply an object of beauty. Place a shrine in a secluded nook, near a garden seat, and it becomes a peaceful spot, where tense nerves relax and weary minds find rest.

Roofed box shrines are so simple that anyone can make them. Knock out one end of an apple box, cut it down to desired size, nail a pointed roof on the open end, paint white or stain brown, add an inexpensive china or ceramic Madonna and your shrine is made. Of course, wood carving and painted decoration make a shrine more attractive. And harsh lines can be softened with vines and flowers.



A housewife constructed this shrine from an apple box. She hand-carved and painted frontal section.

PLANT TROPICALS NOW

PHILODENDRONS SELLEUM 1-Gal. **96c**
 BIRD OF PARADISE 1-Gal. **96c**
 MOTHER FERNS 1-Gal. **96c**
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 S Blks. West of Sepulveda Two locations 1/2 Mile So. of Imperial Hwy.

A-Bomb Shelter for an Apartment

LONG BEACH'S first apartment house with a built-in atom bomb shelter is a reality.

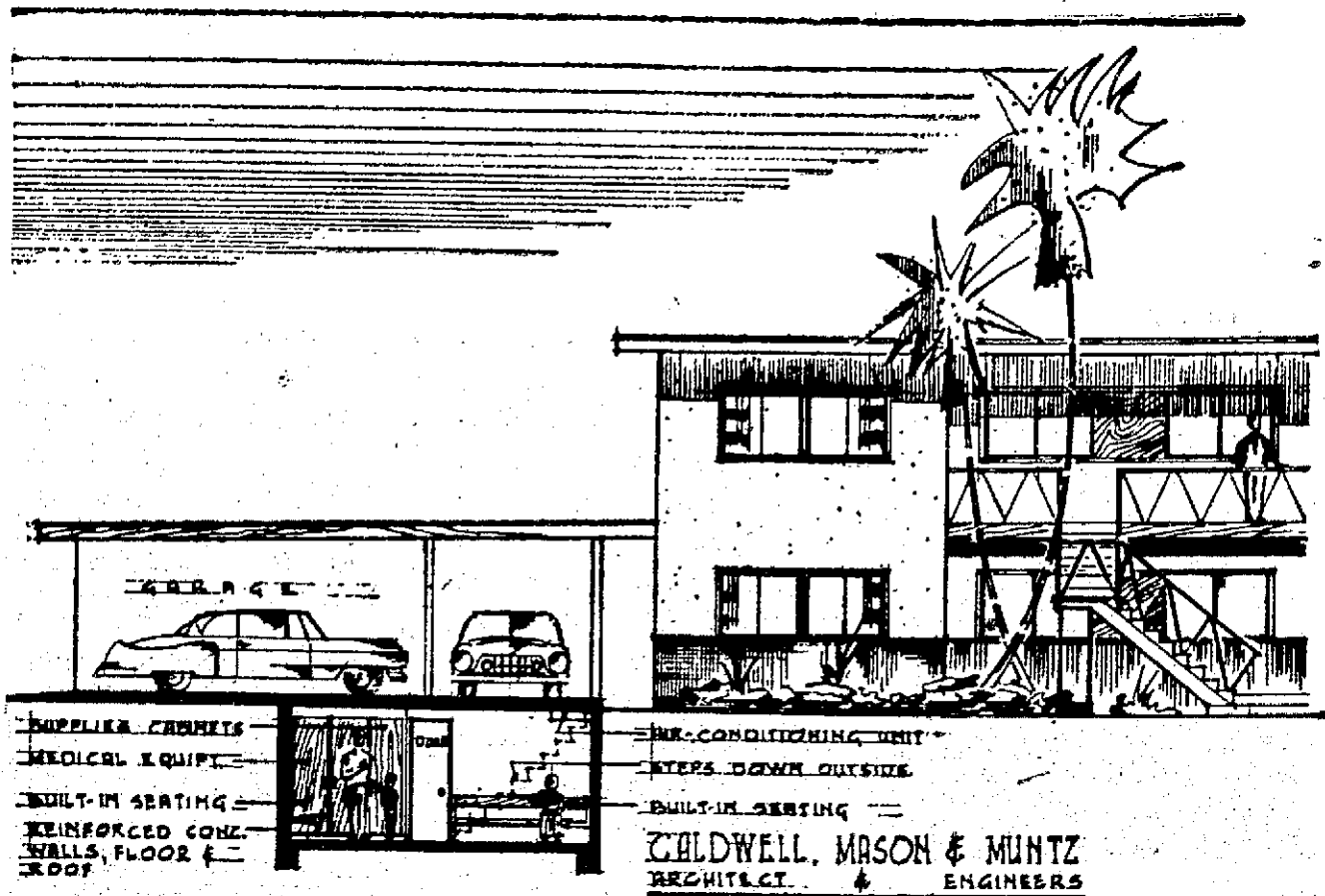
It is the Hermosa, an eight-apartment own-your-own stucco and frame building at the northeast corner of Appleton St. and Hermosa Ave. The underground reinforced concrete bomb shelter, 15 by 25 feet, is located below the garage. The shelter is large enough to seat 20 persons comfortably or more in an emergency.

The bomb shelter has a steel door protected by a concrete canopy.

Steel benches provide built-in seating. Cabinets provide storage for food, medical supplies and other necessities.

"We believe this shelter will withstand any bombing we might have," says Don Muntz, A. I. A., architect. "It is not planned as living quarters, but only as emergency shelter."

R. A. Hoffa and Associates are the owners. Muntz is associated with the firm of Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, South Gate architects and engineers.

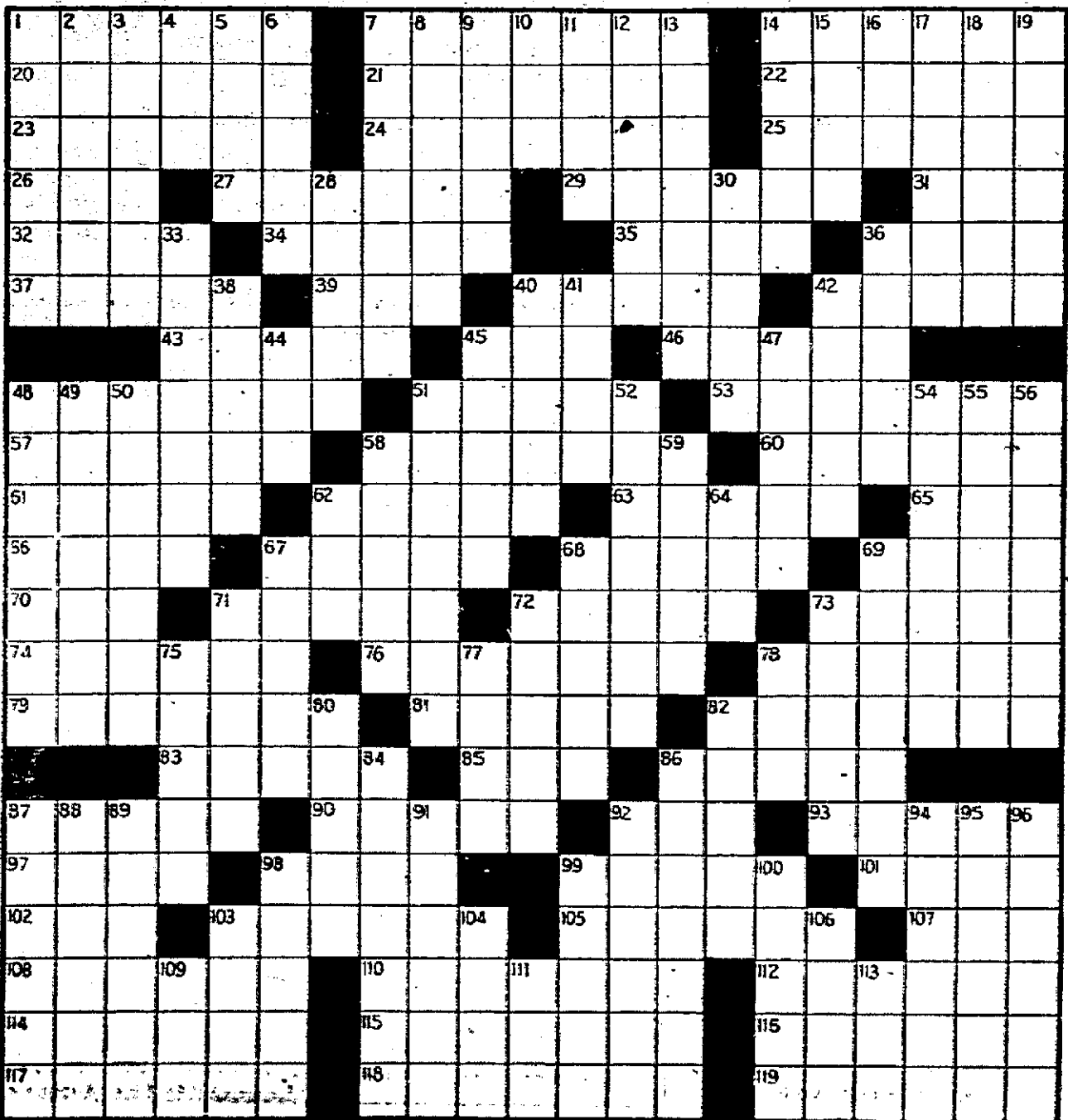


Drawing shows Long Beach's first apartment house A-bomb shelter, built in an own-your-own at Appleton St. and Hermosa Ave. It will accommodate 20 persons.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 12.)

- ACROSS**
1 "The Disciple"
7 "Mr. _____" a play
14 Mary _____, actress
20 "The Cometh," by O'Neill
21 Dream of every actor
22 Appear from the wings
23 "Hattie"
24 Heroine of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
25 Trying
26 Before: Prefix
27 Oriental despot
29 Books: Fr.
31 Polynesian beefwood
32 Woman's name
34 Stars
35 _____ do-well
36 A Broadway theatre
37 Believer in a personal God
39 Sides of wicket, in cricket
40 Fish
- DOWN**
42 Resipient of gift
43 Thump
45 Regret
46 Drink noisily: Eng. dial.
48 Relaxes
51 Robe reaching to ankles
53 What some actors do
57 Priestly garments
58 "Chu Chin Chow"
60 Sword-shaped
61 Slopes
62 On which the curtain rises
63 Bobby _____, comedian
65 Article: Fr.
66 Denouements
67 Miss Fields, of "Dream Girl"
68 Kim's role to the Lama
69 Mr. Wheeler
70 Feast day: Comb. form.
71 Liberates
72 Kenny Delmar's accent
- DOWN**
73 Violin-playing comedian
74 Empower
76 Rayon yarn sizes
78 Grandfather of Charlemagne
79 Chic
81 Rescued
82 Fur-lined coat
83 Complete
85 Siesta
86 Town in Mass.
87 Arouses
90 Joshua
92 Jelly-like material
93 Etop
97 Cuckoos
98 Ancient Persian
99 Interior of Greek temples
101 Sandy tract by sea
102 "Tiny _____"
103 Miss Rogers
105 _____ Hayward
107 Louis XIV
108 Acts
110 Become self-centered
112 Capital of Eire
114 Of frogs
- DOWN**
115 Eraser
116 Woman's name
117 Slanter
118 Planters
119 Points of view
1 Immersed
2 Card game
3 Tribe in Gaul
4 Woman's name
5 Belabors
6 Scythe handle
7 Romain
8 Egg-shaped bodies
9 Summer theatres
10 Summer: Fr.
11 Stream
12 _____ the mark
13 Sniffles
14 It measures water
15 Chalices
16 Mr. Harrison, actor
17 Demigod of sea
18 Overlook
19 Overrule
28 Millions of years
30 Virginia
- DOWN**
33 Phrases
36 Ancient Egyptians
38 Sounds
40 Assembly halls, in German schools
41 Tasteful
42 Besotted
44 Notes in Guido's scale
45 Wet
47 "Don Carlo"
48 Clusters of flowers
49 Originating
50 Co-author of "Life With Father"
51 African flies
52 _____ Rodgers
54 Skills
55 Aeons: Obs.
56 Fashion anew
58 Played a part
59 Hints
62 Attend a show
64 "_____ the King's Men"
67 French port
68 Steal
69 Versified
71 Gads about
72 Sofa
- DOWN**
73 Packaged
75 St. Louis music
77 Zola's heroine
78 Mr. Allen
80 _____ Morgan
82 Woman's tunic
84 Co-producer of "The King and I"
86 Merchants
87 Ethel _____
88 "The _____ Kingdom"
89 Mme. Butterfly's costume
91 Race horse
92 Queer old fellow: Slang
94 Composer of "God Bless America"
95 Consecrate
96 Queens: Fr.
98 Skinfint
99 _____ Brook, actor
100 S. A. mountains
103 _____ Kelly
104 "The Road to _____"
106 Boring
109 Tilt
111 Bundle of wool
113 Sheep's cry



PET PARADE

Saucy but Sensitive

By Eleanor Avery Price

IN THE United States, the Chihuahua has been bred to his greatest perfection, and here he is quite different from his early ancestors.

His history is confused, even lost at times, due to the stormy wars in Mexico involving Cortez and Montezuma and others. However, it has been concluded by K. de Blinde, a Mexican breeder and authority, that the Chihuahua evolved from a crossing of the long-haired Mexican Techichi and the smaller hairless dog brought from Asia over the land bridge where now runs the Bering Strait to Alaska. The long-haired Chihuahua shows more of the Techichi strain because it is usually larger and rather heavily coated.

The Chihuahua is one of the most alert, intelligent and sensitive dogs in existence. He belongs in a peaceful, loving home. The short-haired type is apt to be clannish and prefer his own kind.

American breeders have produced a diminutive type of Chihuahua with all the characteristics of the regular Chihuahua.



Saucy and alert, Cocoa, above, is the Chihuahua pet of the Jerry Wests.

All present a graceful, alert, swift-moving appearance with a saucy expression. Colors are variegated and range from snow white to jet black.

In winter the short-haired Chihuahua needs more protection from cold and drafts than the long-haired. That is why he is sometimes seen wearing a dog sweater.

Last Sailing Man o' War

(Continued From Page 2.)

riences, she entered Penobscot Bay to repair bad leaks. There was nine feet of water in her hold. A British brig saw her and notified the British fleet. Soon 16 enemy ships entered the harbor, bent on capturing this ship that had caused so much trouble. Capt. Morris realized he could not escape, so he had all the guns taken off and set up on a bluff. He then made the "saddest decision" of his life. He was determined the "noble ship Adams" was not going to fall into the hands of the British, and he ordered the ship burned. The fire destroyed the rigging and the superstructure but left the hull intact.

FOR MORE than 50 years, the hull of the Adams lay bleaching and forgotten. Then, after the Civil War ended, a new building program was launched by Congress. And so in 1874 some had remembered the old Adams. It was found that her hull was still intact, the hull which had been built of wood, part of which was sol-

id oak 32 inches in thickness. And soon a new Adams was a proud member of a new fleet.

The Adams was recommissioned on July 21, 1876, the Centennial Year, and sailed around the Horn to create a proud new chapter in her life. For a while, she was used as a training ship for apprentices. Then, during the Philippine Insurrection, she was ordered to the South Seas. In 1907, she was ordered home to the Atlantic Coast, and was the only square-rigger to sail through the Malacca Straits.

Her next duty, after arriving home, was to serve as a school ship for the state of Pennsylvania. Then came the "heart-rending time in 1920" when the proud old Adams was sold for junk. Many an old-timer wept. There are a few men still living to whom the Adams is a symbol and a shrine, men who will show the picture to their grandchildren and recall again the old days of the sailing ships. But never again will be heard the boats'n whistle and the call, "All hands on deck. Make ready for sail!"

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

MOTORISTS IN FAVOR OF POWER STEERING—Seventy-eight per cent of the American motorists favor passenger car power steering and are willing to pay extra for it.

This was disclosed recently in an independent consumer study made for the Kaiser Motor Corp. Of the 78 per cent favoring powered steering, most cited the ease of parking it afforded as the most desirable feature.

Twenty per cent of the cross-section of motorists interviewed said they had reservations about power steering, basing their objections on the fear of "over steering." Two per cent were neutral.

NOTES ALONG THE ROW—John Arkush, local Packard dealer, returned from the factory, where he attended a meeting of Packard dealers from all over the U. S. The meeting was high lighted by a talk from Packard's proxy, J. J. Nance, who painted a very optimistic picture of the company's future plans.

Cadillac will be in a position to resume factory deliveries of new cars by October 1, according to Bud Ridings, local dealer.

Charlie Campbell, local Buick dealer, and his family returned from a month's vacation in Honolulu, where they visited Campbell's parents and absorbed loads of sunshine.

Get well soon wishes are extended to Jess Gilmore of Masters Pontiac, now in Seaside Hospital.

No new Lincolns will be equipped with Hydra-Matics until the new 1934 models come out is the picture at Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, according to Mike Salta, local manager.

Harry Swanson, Cormier Chevrolet's genial manager, tells us that they have expanded their operation by opening a new used car lot at 1050 American Ave. This lot has a frontage of 150 feet and is the largest in the city.

Vacationing members of the auto fraternity at this time are Ray Parker, sales manager of C. Ridings; Stew. Stewart of C. Standee; Martin. Monte. Davis, sales manager for Glenn E. Thomas, and Andy Anderson, general manager of Beach City Chevrolet. Glenn Schofield has rejoined the sales force of Beach City Chevrolet, after a leave of absence of three months.

Bob Ferguson, sales manager for Marshall & Clappett, announced the addition of Art Wood to his sales force. Lt. Col. Ray Berry, son of John Berry, manager of Marshall & Clappett, has completed his tour of duty with the Air Force and is returning to Long Beach.

Glad to hear that Bob Cameron of Glenn E. Thomas Co. is out of the hospital.

A big welcome is extended to Parkwood Chevrolet and their staff to Long Beach. Ed Hopper, vice president, stated that they will operate at the corner of Bellflower Blvd. and South St. in Lakewood temporarily, until their new home is completed.

Work Progresses Rapidly



RAPID CONSTRUCTION progress is being made in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit, typified by this three-bedroom home. Property is on Spring St., half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

New Plaza Unit Homes Ready Soon

First homes are expected to be completed this week in Lakewood Plaza's final "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district.

All the 183 three-bedroom homes have been roofed, and many have been plastered outside. The homes will be finished at a rapid rate to keep up with the heavy sales volume, officials of the Aldon Construction Co., developers, said.

The homes come in 16 different and widely-varied elevations. There are eight furnished model homes to illustrate the many styles available. Furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores, the models are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Homes in the "Non-Vet" unit are available to non-veterans and veterans on identical FHA terms of \$51.88 for principal and interest and FHA mortgage insurance according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

Containing three-bedrooms or two-bedrooms with den and two-car garage, the homes have such features as rear living rooms and oversized kitchens. The living room offers a wall of windows overlooking the garden area. Many of the living rooms have two walls paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish.

Four-Door Sedan Is More Popular

DETROIT—UP. The wartime crop of babies is making the four-door sedan more and more popular.

During 1932, the four-door accounted for more than half of all automobile production and kept that pace during the first six months of this year.

It should get even more popular in the next few years if the baby theory holds true. The bumper crop of youngsters during and immediately after World War II is growing up.

The bigger they get the more space they occupy in the family car. Most of them are grown enough not to worry about them falling out the back doors. So the family gravitates to the more spacious and comfortable four-door.

Changes Will Be Made in Kitchen of the Future

If tomorrow you walked into the kitchen of, say, 1963, it wouldn't look so different—at least on the surface—from the kitchen of 1933.

But a peek at the "dreaming board" of engineering experts and kitchen planners alike shows that ideas either being talked about today or already partially developed will cause basic changes.

The experts hasten to add, however, that while all of these things it does not necessarily follow that they are probable. And they stress that the Sunday supplement idea of an all-atomic kitchen is strictly a fantasy at present with the only "jet job" in the kitchen of tomorrow probably being a jet or flash-tube-fired gas range for instant lighting.

By the end of 10 years, the kitchen will have completed its slow journey from the back of the house to the front. This trend had its roots in the war years when metal shortages made it necessary to run the pipes for water, gas and other utilities directly from the street into the front of the house, the nearest point of entry.

Today cost-conscious builders are clustering as many appliances near this entry spot as possible; in many cases houses are being moved even nearer to the street to make run-ins as short as possible. This has made bigger back yards possible so that family recreational interests have turned inward and the back of the house will become the front by 1963.

The kitchen will gladden the heart of any housewife for she doesn't like it, she can rearrange it. Appliances, for example, will be moveable for easy cleaning or rearranging. Concealed wheels, hydraulically lowered or raised at the touch of a button, will do the trick. Cabinets will be built sectionally so that they can be joined, separated or added to at will like a child's Tinkertoy.

Gas appliances will have hollowed nozzles at the end of flexible metallic hoses that may be plugged into one of the many gas outlets strategically placed in the wall boards so that the appliances may be placed anywhere in the kitchen or moved for cleaning purposes.

Then again each individual gas range will be tailored to the height of the woman who uses it. This will be possible because the surface burners will be a separate unit from the oven, which will be either a portable "plug-in" unit (thanks to the flexible connector) or built into the wall.

The over-all keynote of the kitchen will be color. The walls themselves will be painted with a "self-cleaning" paint whose special ingredients help the surface to renew itself constantly so that the walls never become dingy or gray looking. This development was foreshadowed in the early '30s when such a cleaner was used on the exterior of houses.

Science will have even taken the "pavement pounding" out of housework through specially developed floor surfaces with a base of sponge rubber to give the floor a resilience that is restful to tired feet.

Realty Board Expects 100 Pct. Turnout for L. A. Convention

California realtors will break all attendance records at their forthcoming state and national conventions in Los Angeles in November, according to notice received yesterday from Frank MacBride Jr., president of the California Real Estate Association by I. N. Page, president of Long Beach Real Estate Board.

Each local real estate board throughout the state has been given a quota of its membership to register at the convention ranging from 30 per cent to 100 per cent. MacBride said. This quota is based on the distance of the local board from Los Angeles. The quota for the local board is 100 per cent, Page stated.

Both husbands and wives will continue meeting the quota, Page reported and the local board should be able to register that number, he said. If more than this number decide to attend, the local board may be the winner of a statewide award for the highest percentage of members registered, he announced.

The statewide drive for attendance at the convention, under the direction of Wm. H. McKay, president of the San Fernando Valley board and chairman of the advance registration committee, will continue until Nov. 1, MacBride said. McKay will be assisted by Alexander Cutler, past president of the San Francisco board and presently a regional vice president of the association, as vice chairman of the north. Clive Graham, past president of the Long Beach board and regional vice president in that area, will direct the campaign in the south.

Canada Railroad Cars

Travel in Canada will be radically improved when Canadian Pacific Railway takes delivery, commencing early in 1934, of a \$38,000,000 order for 155 new lightweight, all-steel passenger cars on order with the Budd Co.

of the San Francisco board and presently a regional vice president of the association, as vice chairman of the north. Clive Graham, past president of the Long Beach board and regional vice president in that area, will direct the campaign in the south.

See the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 15th UNIT—The best buy in homes—The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

STOP

FOR VETERANS!

BEAUTIFUL, 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, CENTRAL HALL PLAN HOMES IN

MIDWOOD Manor
THE "HAS EVERYTHING" COMMUNITY

in Garden Grove

Look for These Features When You Visit Midwood Manor Today

- Fireplaces
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Pullman Baths
- Brick and Redwood Fronts
- Hardwood Floors
- Glass Walls Separating Living Room from Spectacular Scrolled Terraces
- Sliding Door Wardrobes
- Steel Sashes
- Forced Air Heat
- Sewers

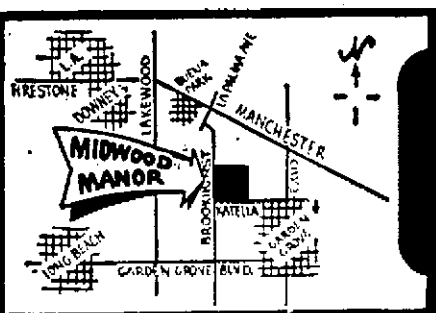
THESE HOMES ARE SELLING FAST—RESERVE THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE TODAY!

DON'T DELAY!

Furnished Model Home by Volume Furniture Mart of Downey Decorated by Ann Judson Jr. SNYDER & LEVINE, Builders

DIRECTIONS: Drive East on 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst. Turn left to Katella.

PIONEER LAND & REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS



IN SUBURBAN GARDEN GROVE

Berrydale Manor

\$650.00 Down INCLUDING IMPOUNDS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

- * 3 BEDROOMS
- * SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS
- * 2-CAR GARAGE
- * PLASTER WALLS
- * DUAL "HOLLY" FURNACE
- * SLAB DOORS
- * INLAID LINOLEUM

* LOTS 70'x105' or 60'x140'

Built by STEPHENS & PEARCE 13261 BERRYDALE, GARDEN GROVE PH. G.G. 9942

MODEL HOME OPEN 11-7:00 P. M. EVERY DAY

non-vet or vet... same FHA terms for everybody!

immediate occupancy

on completion of escrow

for ALDON's newest world-beater... **3 bedrooms • 2 bedrooms & den • 2-car garage**

\$51.88 month
principal, interest & FHA mortgage insurance
small down payment

8 furnished model homes decorated by Aaron Schultz

lakewood plaza in beautiful lakewood
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent
on Spring St., 1/2 mile east of Bellflower Boulevard

FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to Lakewood Plaza.

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Boulevard at Traffic Circle, go north to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters, OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring Street, east 1/2 mile to property.

GOOD HONEST HOME VALUE

...IS ONLY ONE OF THE REASONS WHY...

CHAPMAN MANOR

IS PRACTICALLY SOLD OUT!

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES

- Built-in Thermador electric range and oven.
- Forced air heating systems.
- 2 bathrooms.
- Mahogany paneled walls.
- Tiled stall showers, glass doors.
- Large sliding glass doors, screens.
- Pullman bathroom cabinets.
- Slab doors.
- Zirconium kitchen walls, cabinets.
- Hardwood floors.
- Painted walls in new decorator colors.
- Double sinks with disposals.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Natural wood base throughout.
- Redwood siding and exterior trim.
- 2-car garages.
- New design overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills.
- Interlocking brass threshold weatherstrip.
- Electric exhaust fans in kitchen.

- 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
FORCED AIR HEAT
- 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
FORCED AIR HEAT
- 3 BEDROOMS
1 BATH
- 2 BEDROOMS
1 BATH

All Homes Have 2-Car Garages

DOWN PAYMENTS start at \$895 Plus Imponds

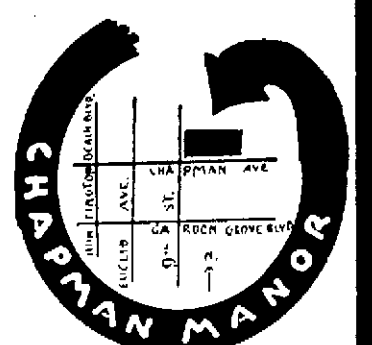
MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$46.19 Plus Imponds

PRICES START at \$8795

CHAPMAN MANOR

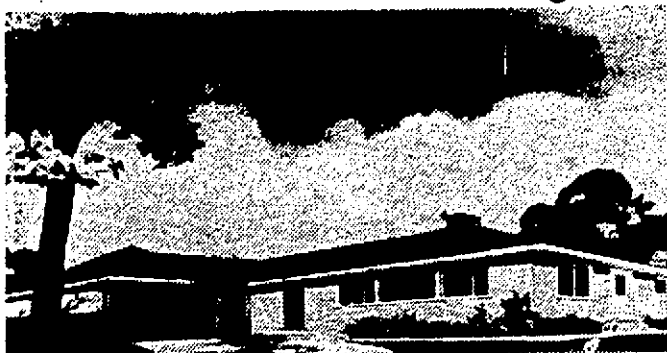
GARDEN GROVE

Tract located at 7th and Chapman, Garden Grove. For information, call Garden Grove 9470.



... In your ELECTRICAL TIMES MAGAZINE delivered this month with your Southern California Edison power bill

Pleasant Surroundings



A MODERN home in pleasant surroundings is offered the veteran in Midwood Manor, the new Snyder and LeVine development located on Brookhurst and Katella Sts., in Garden Grove. Model home here is furnished by the Volume Furniture Mart of Downey. It will be open until 8 p. m. today.

Garden Grove Tract Popular With Veterans

Veterans looking for homes in Orange County have given a tremendous reception to those in Midwood Manor, the new Snyder & LeVine development located on Brookhurst and Katella Sts. in Garden Grove.

Fireplaces, glass walls separating the living rooms from spectacular scrolled terraces, ceramic tiled kitchens, sliding door wardrobes, Pullman baths, steel sashes, brick and redwood fronts, forced air heat and hardwood floors, all combine to make the homes among the most outstanding design-wise and price-wise in the entire Orange County area.

A feature attraction of the subdivision is the outstanding furnished model home by the Volume Furniture Mart of Downey, which was designed by Ann Judson in the contemporary manner. The model home will be open until 8 p. m. today, according to Don Coleman, sales manager for Pioneer Land & Realty Co., exclusive agents for the Midwood Manor development.



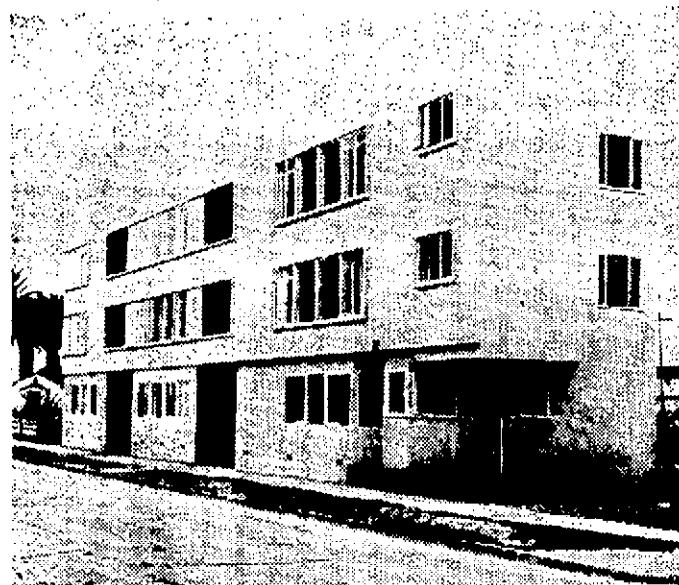
HENRY C. COX
Launches Million Dollar Tract

Cox to Build 63 Santa Ana Homes

In response to the ever-growing demand for better-type homes in the Long Beach-Santa Ana area, Henry C. Cox, well-known builder and developer, has taken out building permits for 63 luxury homes in the \$18,000 to \$20,000 price bracket, to be built adjacent to the River Lane Section in Santa Ana. This newest development is the largest group of luxury homes ever to be built in this area.

The new development is fully insured by FHA.

Open for Inspection



NEW NINE-UNIT apartment recently completed at 45 54th Pl. has view of both the ocean and Alamitos Bay and is open for inspection today. Large living rooms with picture windows, wall-to-wall carpeting, contemporary furnishings and ample closet area are featured. Five of the apartments each have two bedrooms.

Westinghouse Electric Home

A tribute to the design and construction of the newest unit of Brookhurst Electric Award Homes in Garden Grove, Westinghouse and Thermador, nationally known manufacturers of home equipment, will each sponsor one of the model homes in the new Henry C. Cox development. Formal announcement of this prospect will be made in the near future.

This newest group of homes was built to fill the demand of prospective home owners who were unable to secure one of the earlier ones because the first group sold out in 10 days.

Typical of the Cox kind of home planning, which expands the purchasing power of each dollar invested by the home buyer, these new homes incorporate 42 luxury features, although starting as low as \$15,570, under easy FHA terms.

TURN



...to the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT—The best buy in homes—The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

ARE YOU
Popping
OUT OF YOUR HOUSE!



IF SO —
Let Nuss Construction Co. build you that additional room—now! Make your home more livable and more valuable.

USE IT AS —
A Den—Bedroom—Workroom—Nursery—Television and Rumpus Room!

NO MONEY DOWN —
FHA financing—free estimates and planning service.

GUARANTEED —
Workmanship and materials. Call today.

NUSS CONSTRUCTION CO.

2040 SOUTH ST., LONG BEACH L. B. 2-4967

Dens — Patios — Breezeways — Fences

Change in Rent Rules

H. V. Davidson, director of FHA in Long Beach, called to builders and lenders attention the recent changes in rental housing rules and regulations, under Sec. 207 of Title II of the National Housing Act.

The previous mortgage limitation of \$8100 per unit has been eliminated and, instead, a new provision has been made for units with an average of less than four rooms to be limited to 80 per cent of FHA's value, or \$7200 per family unit for that part of the property used for dwelling purposes; if the size of the average unit is four or more rooms the mortgage may be \$2000 per room and no more than \$10,000 per unit. Under these circumstances the mortgage determination is based on 80 per cent of FHA's value of \$2000 per room or \$10,000 per unit, whichever amount is lesser.

In order to encourage construction of rental housing for moderate income families an entirely new provision has been added to Sec. 207, which is different from the limitations stated in the foregoing paragraph. The new provision permits an increase in value limitations from 80 per cent to 90 per cent where the number of bedrooms in the project equal or exceed two per family unit and where the mortgage limitation does not exceed \$1200 per family unit for that part of the property used for dwelling purposes.

In this connection, particular emphasis is placed on the eligibility requirement that to obtain the 90 per cent valuation limit, each and every unit in the project must have two or more bedrooms.

Apartment Sale

John J. Toner, 4151 Norse Way, announces that Dr. Neval R. McCoy recently purchased a seven-unit apartment house at 870 W. 19th St. from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atkinson. Toner, representing the seller, handled the transaction in co-operation with George Astorius, 5537 E. Seventh St. Dr. McCoy traded his residence and other property, making a total consideration of over \$70,000 on the deal.

Man of the Month

Donald C. Fleetwood of 3810 Clark St., Lakewood Village, salesman for Encyclopaedia Britannica, has been named that company's current "National Man of the Month," according to an announcement by Paul E. Seaman, vice president in charge of sales.

Realtors to See African Film

"African Venture" will be the title of the movie to be shown by Dr. John A. Harris at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum in the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, according to Cam Horrell, program chairman for September.

Following Dr. Harris' talk on Africa, these new members will be initiated into the board by president I. N. Page.

Realtors: Ernestine McLaughlin, and Howard J. Barkell.

Salesmen: Marge LaBranch, and Roy C. Adams, with Degley Realty; Claude B. Andresen with Sam L. Starr; Gilbert F. Kapelke with Arthur Vandenberg; George N. Witzleben with John T. Webster; Robert L. Cox with Harvey Miller; Elwyn Johnson with E. C. Rossum; Helen E. Lehnert with Ruby Fitzgerald; Clyde W. Dodge with Jerry & Clark; Francis B. Galloway with John W. Reed; W. T. Dick with J. A. (Al) Tyler; Bill F. Jones with Rowena Cockrell, and Lillian M. Eschholz with Moore Realty (re-instatement).

Associate Salesmen: Carl G. Gunderson with S. L. Starr. Sustaining Members: Lee Engel, R. H. Van DeVeere, and E. F. Eldridge.

Four L. B. Insurance Men to Attend Meet

Four Long Beach men, top sales representatives for the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of Calif., have qualified for the firm's western regional convention to be held Sept. 16-19 in Coronado. Vice President William E. Stannard announced in Los Angeles today.

Scheduled to attend the meeting are Walter G. Wilson, A. D. Johnson, J. D. Hamilton, and Walter Ross Burrell, all associated with the Paul F. McBride Agency, Long Beach.

LOOK



...in the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT—The best buy in homes—The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

Berrydale Manor Sales Booming

Sales are progressing in the Berrydale Manor subdivision of the Stephens-Pierce building organization.

Twelve houses are still available in the 45-home first unit at the development on Berrydale St. between 17th St. and Garden Grove Blvd., and east of Harbor Blvd. Construction is beginning on the second unit of 42 homes.

The homes, of contemporary modern design, have three bedrooms, two-car garages, hardwood floors, center-hall plans and dual furnace. They are priced from \$9850.

The tract is open from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. week days and until 8 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Long Beach Pharmacy Association to Meet

Changes in pharmacy laws to be sought in Sacramento in the future will be discussed at the opening meeting of the 1953-54 season of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club.

The program will be sponsored by McKesson & Robbins, and a

Idaho Society Supper

Idaho State Society will hold a potluck supper Sept. 9 at 6:30 p. m. in Bixby Park, according to Ruby Bassett, secretary.

new film, "Modernization," pertaining to drugstore operations, will be shown. Everett S. Stirman is new president of the association.

Imagine a Home Like This!

in restful Suburban Garden Grove

The Bel-Air of Orange County



FOR ONLY \$2,000 DOWN AND UP

BALANCE JUST LIKE RENT

Come out today . . . See what a difference a few minutes' drive makes.

Sorry, this is not a G.I. deal

Open Daily 10 A. M.-8 P. M.

From Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; north on Euclid to Mountain View Terrace. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; go south on Euclid to Mountain View Terrace.

3 BEDROOMS

48 DIFFERENT STYLES
2 MODEL HOMES

Beautifully Furnished by Aaron Schultz



NELSON AVE. AT CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE 9890

Pay your rent on your OWN home in Mountain View Terrace.

Don't end up with a basket full of rent receipts.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Move in in a Week

Value check these beautiful suburban homes through any Long Beach or Orange County Broker who is authorized by us to give you complete details.

snack bar in kitchens

sliding panels that make 2 rooms from 1

suburban luxuries with city conveniences

glass walls that open onto the patio

extra large 4-ft.-sq. stall shower with Corallite walls

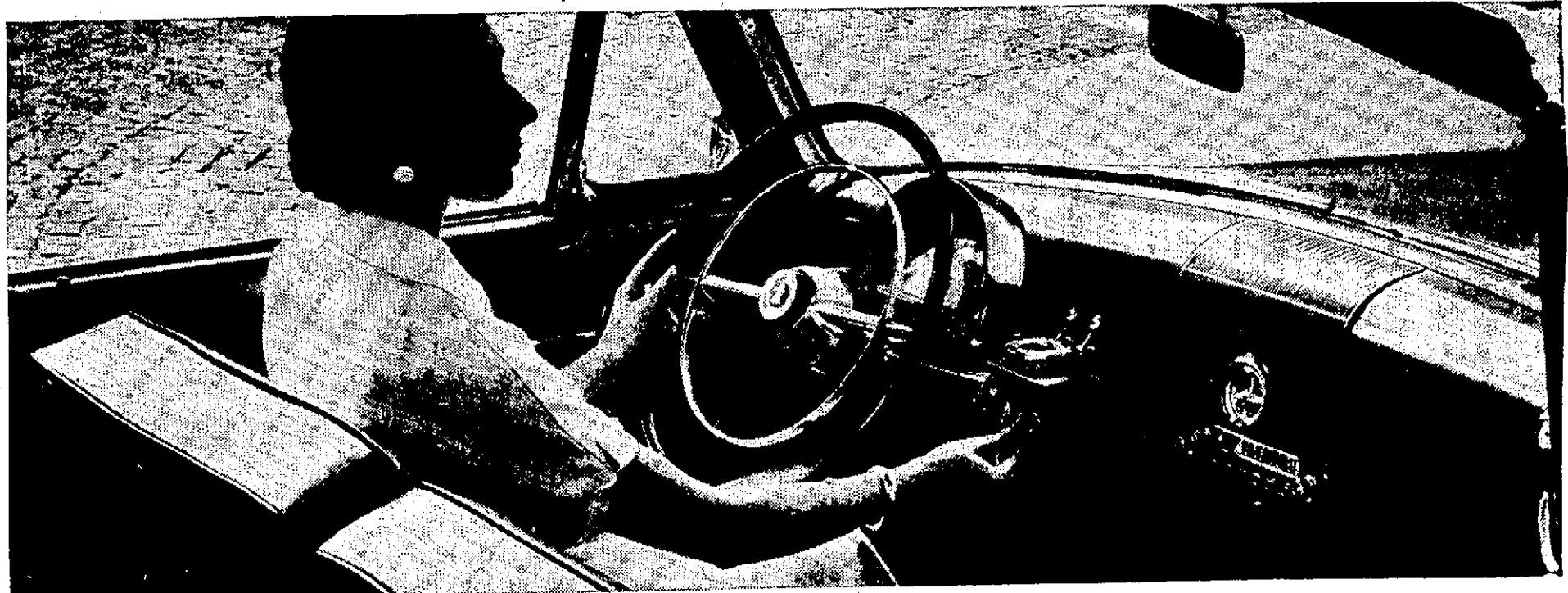
all improvements now installed

all the water you can use for \$3.00 per month

garages large enough for 2 cars . . . laundry and a work bench for pop

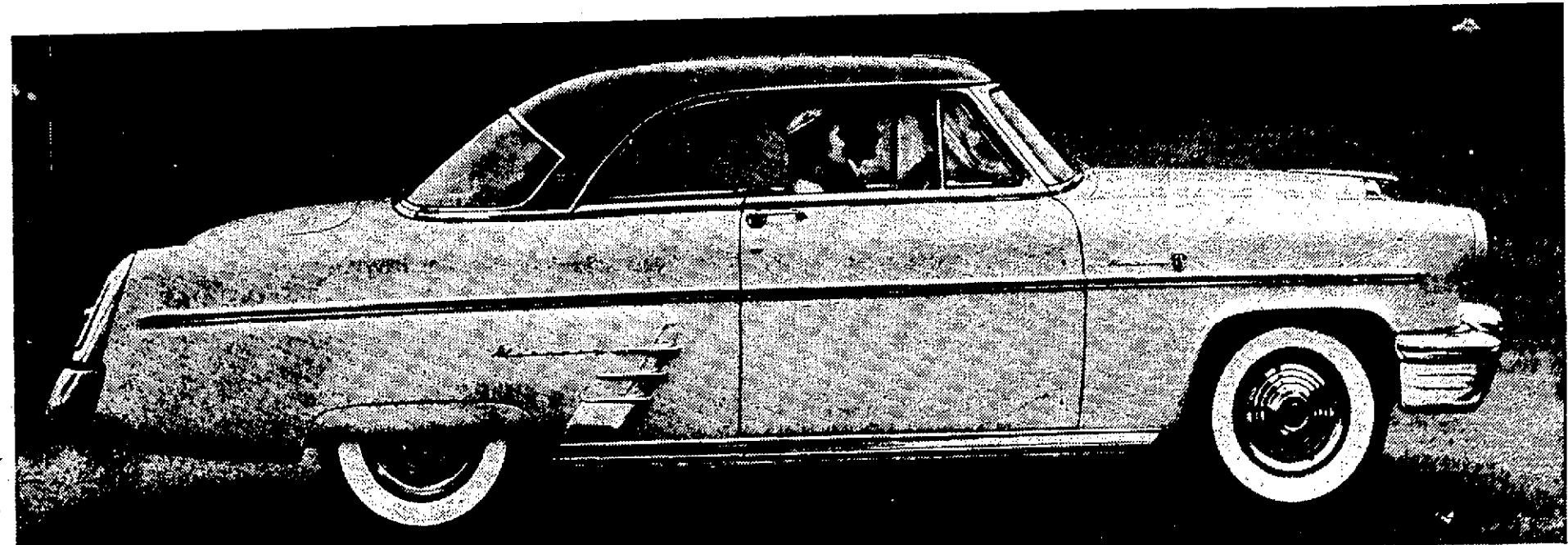
1,100 to 1,600 sq. ft. and Flexible Multiple Financing to suit the individual needs

51 other plus features found only in Quality Built Homes



WHAT A BIG STEP UP!

(FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS)



BEEN driving one of the so-called lowest priced cars? What a treat you'll have when you move up to Mercury! Mercury's big, and solid, with a "luxury car" feel. And what power and performance of the road—with that proven V-8 engine! Mercury has never used anything but V-8 engines—and this is the best-performing Mercury of them all!

You'll delight in that famous Mercury styling, too. The clean, trim lines of Mercury's Unified Design! The amazingly wide variety of color combinations in upholstery fabrics and trim! And with Mercury's proven economy of operation and high trade-in value, you'll find that Mercury costs very little more to own. Come in soon—and drive one yourself!

MOVE AHEAD WITH

MERCURY

—GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sun. eve., 9 to 10, KNXT (23)

HARBOR MOTORS

1633 AMERICAN AVENUE

"World's Highest Traders"

Phone 70-6961

Years That Changed a World

TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by James Hilton (Little, Brown, \$3.75).

This September selection of the Literary Guild is a gently told tale of a man who builds better than he knows. Charles Anderson finds his way into the British Foreign Service, leaving behind him a lost love and a father whose aberrations are a bit less than serious. Anderson had his part in shaping the world in two wars, and one sees him as motivating a sense of justice in an unsteady peace. To his young son he is perhaps lost in the strange business of diplomacy, but there is a human quality that results in a surprising decision for a man like "Stuff" Anderson to make.

Mr. Hilton wrote this splendid novel in Long Beach, but the range of it is wide of California as it follows the fortunes and posts of a career diplomat during the years that changed a world.—G. L.

THE HEMINGWAY READER, with foreword and 12 brief prefaces by Charles Poore (Scribner's, \$5).

This gathering together of the best of Ernest Hemingway, writes Charles Poore in his foreword, was planned for the pleasures and rewards of reading. And it is, indeed, a pleasure to reread the best of this modern master of story telling, a reward so seldom found in anthologies. Two complete novels—"The Torrents of Spring" and "The Sun Also Rises"—make up this book along with outstanding selections from five other novels, works on Spain and Africa, and 11 short stories including "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "Fifty Grand." This is one book you'll want for your library.—F. T. K.

311 CONGRESS COURT, by Richard Sullivan (Holt, \$3).

Vicky Webber had lived at 311 Congress Court for twenty-two years, gave birth to children there. So she was indignant when the old landlord McClay informed her that she and her husband Layo would have to move because an oil company had an option on the house with plans to build a filling station. This book is animation itself, with Vicky and her motley brood coming boldly to you, and saying and doing things that will make you remember them. For they are real folks, and they do like to chat.

WYOMING, by Zane Grey (Harpers, \$2.75).

When Zane Grey died, a wealth of unpublished book manuscripts was found among his effects. "Wyoming" was one of these, the story of a young man and a young woman who go west for a new life, meet en route, and run headlong into cattle rustling, gunplay . . . and love. This is the Zane Grey you have been reading for years—sound plotting, realistic characters, nice action and suspense, and country described so beautifully that you'll think you're there!

TERROR LURKS IN DARKNESS, by Dolores Hitchens (Doubleday, for the Crime Club, \$2.75).

When Kitty Quist took a short cut over a narrow, rainsoaked Hollywood lane one dark night, she didn't know she'd get lost,



Courtyard of Antoinette Restaurant where Spanish troops stabled their horses.

CREOLE CITY, by Edward Larocque Tinker (Longmans, Green, \$6.50).

Few cities anywhere can boast a history as fabulously colorful, with so much romance and roguish intrigue, as New Orleans. And no writer, perhaps, knows the New Orleans of old better than Mr. Tinker, who even before this fine work, had distinguished himself with his writings of this grand old lady at the foot of the Mississippi; certainly none has yet written about her more zestfully or more entertainingly.

This time it's New Orleans' past and its people of which Mr. Tinker writes—the early French and the Spanish and their escapades; how these adventurous peoples blended into Americans; life among the Creoles during the War Between the States and during the Reconstruction. There are chapters on the famous old lotteries, slave trading, the unexcelled cooking for which the city was to become internationally famous, and even the Mardi Gras. Many of the illustrations are wood blocks cut by the author.



be attacked by a killer hound, and find out next morning from police that a friend had met a horrible death on almost the very spot where her car had stalled. Long Beach writer Dolores Hitchens weaves a smooth, skein of events from there that demonstrates once again she's an old and able hand at writing mysteries.

A BLAZE OF ROSES, by Elleston Trevor (Harper, \$2.75).

Mr. Piper, a lovable criminal, launches on his brief career of crime when his dream girl walks out on him, but suddenly with a flip of a lighted match he destroys the little world that has become his prison.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT, ALL-ROUND BOY, by Edd Winfield Parks (Bobbs Merrill, \$1.75).

This story of a weakling boy, near-sighted, afflicted with asthma, easily bullied, and how by amazing determination and effort he developed himself to physical strength, dominating personality and the qualities of leadership which made him one of America's great Presidents, is an ideal juvenile book—one of the Childhood of Famous Americans series.

ANTHEM, by Ayn Rand (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3).

The Pamphletters' edition of a book they said would never be published because it is a frightening, fanciful projection of the practice of collectivism to its ultimate result—a joyless, selfless, degenerate society in which all exist for the state and the word "I" is forbidden to the point of death.

JOHN LACEY'S BOOK OF WOODCARVING (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

Author Lacey does not guar-

antee that this book will make you an expert woodcarver, though he became one without instruction, simply "with main strength and observation," but he does give the basic rules he followed, which most any intelligent aspirant should be able to follow with \$5 worth of tools and Lacey's enthusiasm. It's a book for beginners and experienced carvers alike, and particularly valuable are the sections on carving and finishing animals and birds, and the little tricks of the trade which he reveals by the score, in each chapter.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. **BATTLE CRY**, by Leon Uris.
2. **THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**, by Ernest Gann.
3. **THE BRIDGES AT TOKORI**, by James A. Michener.
4. **KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE**, by Rumer Godden.
5. **BEYOND THIS PLACE**, by A. J. Cronin.
6. **BILLY THE KID**, by Edwin Corle.

NON-FICTION:

1. **THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. **A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME**, by Polly Adler.
3. **THE SILENT WORLD**, by Capt. J. Y. Costeau and Frederic Dumas.
4. **A MAN CALLED PETER**, by Catherine Marshall.
5. **THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE**, by David Dodge.
6. **BONANZA TRAIL**, by Muriel Sidel Wolfe.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach non-juried show; winners Los Angeles Art Festival; San Diego Art Mart.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paul Lauritz, Innezoro Dario, Einar Peterson, John Hubbard Rich, Peter Nelson, Phillip Paval Show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Members show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Helen Rousseau show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Myrtle White Godwin show.

PERSONS INTERESTED in art are invited to an exhibition of drawings and paintings by students of Ben Messick in Messick's Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., Belmont Shore, Sept. 13 through Sept. 20, with the exception of Tuesday evening. Visiting hours will be from 2 to 10 p. m.

The exhibition will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. Sept. 13, when the exhibitors will welcome guests. Exhibitors will be Ruth Balser, Willa Case, Ted Evanoff, Robert Klassen, Beth Landcaster, Greta Lindroth, Velma Messick, L. H. Moore, Bill Moran, Bob Nicholson, Esme Ratzlaff, John Sargent, Maude Winters, Elizabeth Zeigler (Patterson).

FOUR EXHIBITIONS will open Sept. 27 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Oct. 25. They will include skyscrapers, recently shown in the

3-Cent Stamps Due

U. S. STAMP collectors, especially first day cover specialists, will be looking forward to the upcoming commemoratives—the Sagamore Hill issue and the Future Farmers of America stamp. Both are three-centers.

The Sagamore Hill stamp will be placed on first day sale Sept. 14. The Future Farmers arrives on the philatelic scene Oct. 13.

Sagamore Hill, home of Theodore Roosevelt, is today a shrine to the 26th President of this country.

The overall design of the stamp portrays Sagamore Hill. In the lower border is the wording "Home of Theodore Roosevelt."

First day cover and cachet collectors can purchase specially designed envelopes with first day stamps for 25 cents by sending requests directly to Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Regular first day covers can be obtained through the Postmaster at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

The Future Farmers of America issue commemorates the 25th anniversary of this organization. The central design depicts a typical farm with rolling hills in the background. In the central foreground is a young farmer, pitchfork in hand, viewing the terrain. The emblem of the Future Farmers of America is displayed on the back of the youth.

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers of this adhesive may send envelopes to the Postmaster, Kansas City, Mo., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, prior to Oct. 13. The color of this stamp will be blue.

Museum of Modern Art, New York, mainly panels of photographs; 18 old masters generously lent by the Santa Barbara Museum; 50 contemporary ceramics from over the world, and sketches and process drawings for recent UPA successes such as "Gerald McBoing—McBoing."

This will be the first showing of skyscrapers outside of New York and from here it will circulate to other museums. The Old Masters show, put together to illustrate various types of painting techniques, will include an early 14th Century showing of tempera handling on wood, mixed tempera and oil techniques of the 15th Century, 17th Century Dutch oil paintings on canvas and tin, various 18th and 19th Century handlings leading up to impressionism and a variety of modern techniques. The ceramics, illustrating various materials, glazes and design treatments, will be selected from a large exhibition of ceramics at the Los Angeles County Fair.

SAMUEL W. HEAVENRICH, municipal art director, has returned from the east coast, where he visited museums and made arrangements for forthcoming exhibitions here.

A ONE-MAN SHOW by Miss Orpha Klinker will open with a tea today in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Miss Klinker has won recognition as a landscape artist, but her portraits of celebrities hang in many museums and private homes, and she also is an accomplished etcher and lecturer. Last year her portrait of Gen. John C. Fremont was unveiled in the Campo de Cahuenga Memorial. The Laguna Beach Art Association members' 35th anniversary prize exhibit will be continued through September.

PAINTINGS and drawings by Walt Perego will be shown through Oct. 4 in Pasadena Art Institute's Contemporary Galleries.

Plan Stamp Swap

Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, oldest stamp club in Southern California, will have a social gathering and stamp exchange at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 208 Linden Ave. Many of the oldest members will attend and greet the younger generation of collectors, offering their suggestions for the pleasure and interest of this "hobby of kings" and "king of hobbies."

A. C. Hartman will exhibit a frame of his famous American stamps. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

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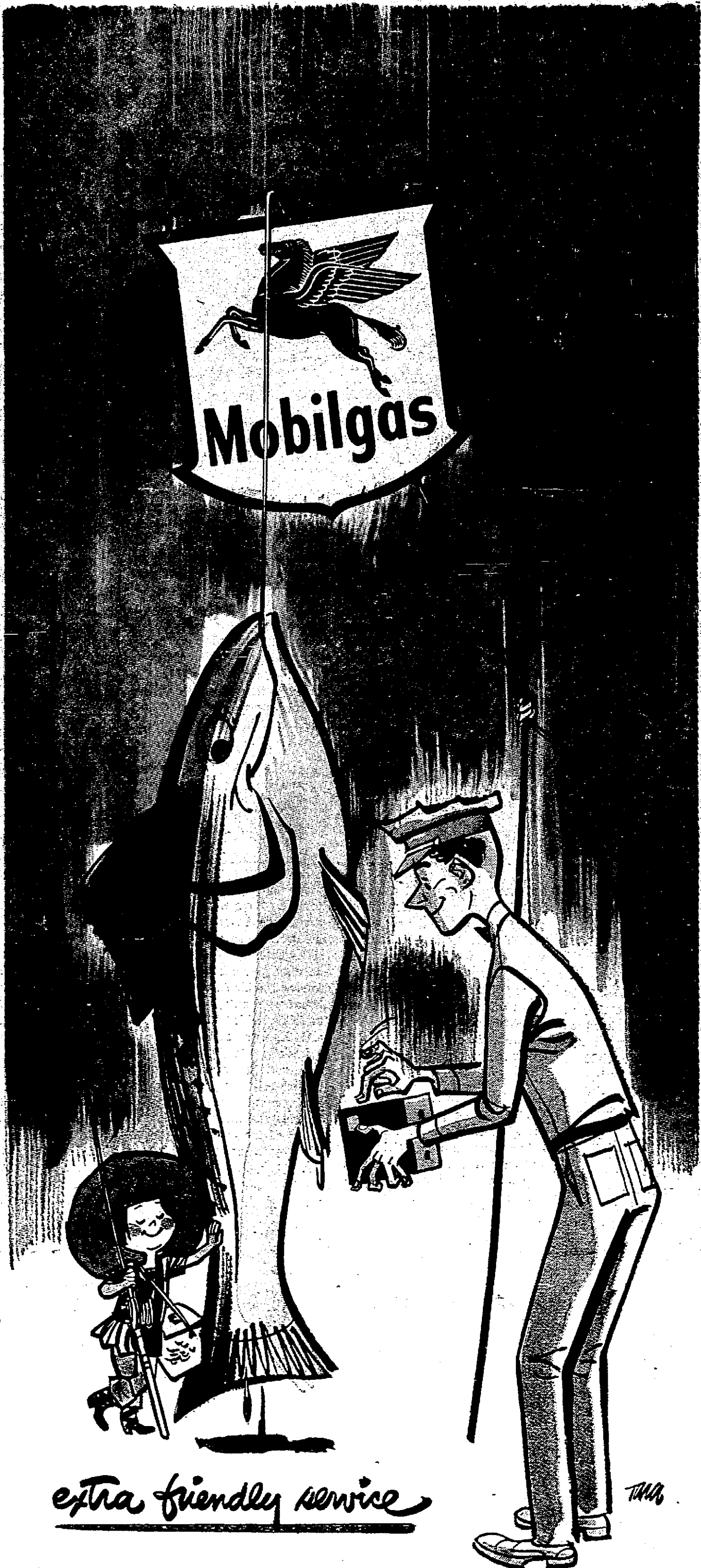
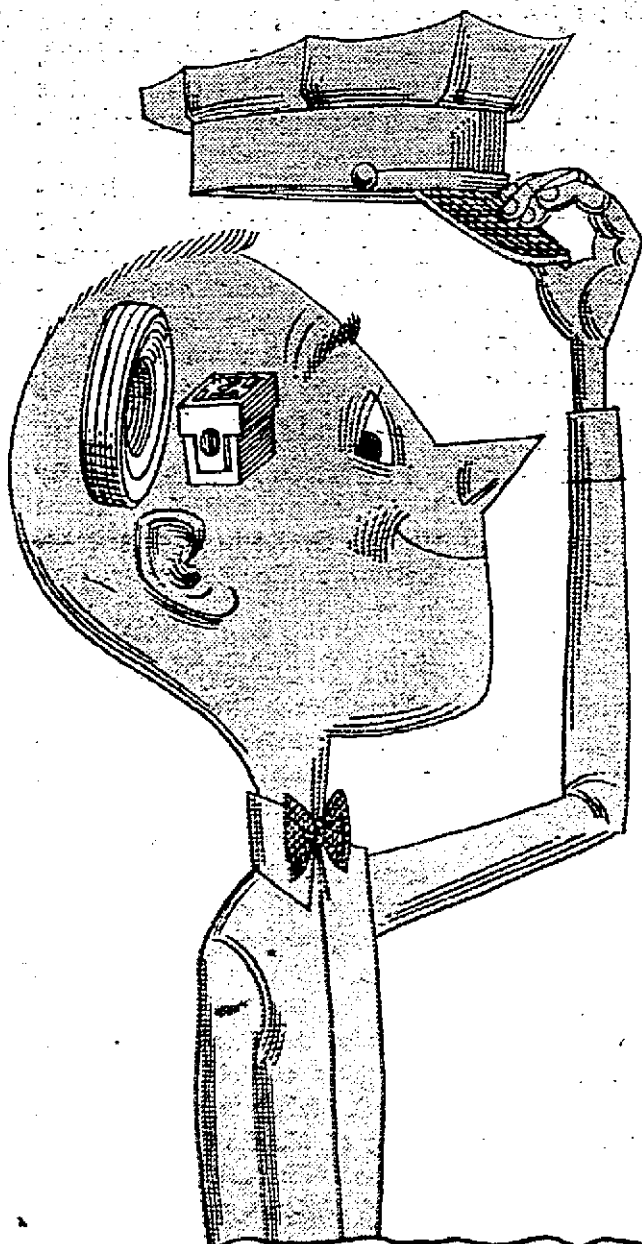
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TMA

WOMAN REPORTER TURNS TAXI DRIVER TO FIND:

Cabby's Life Not an Easy One

It's a lone woman driver against luck and the city when Staff Writer Mary Neiswender roars into traffic with her Yellow Cab. She found the road rough and rocky before she ever got behind the wheel, and in this article, the second in the series, "Taxi, Mister?" Mary tells of the tribulations of traffic and taxidom as she maneuvers her cab through city streets.

By MARY NEISWENDER

My battery was dead, my cap had fallen into the street, I was stopping pedestrian traffic from two directions, auto traffic from four, horns were honking, people muttering—and I was driving a cab.

Actually this wasn't the start of my "day as a cabby"—but it was just about my finish.

Reluctantly following through my assignment to drive a cab for a day—"just to see what it's like"—I remember reporting for work at the cab company's "barn" at Seventh St. and Alamitos Ave. Then "WHAM!"

A bright, shiny Yellow Cab was rolled up, someone plunked a cap on my head, someone else handed me a clip board and fare list, a pencil, a map of Long Beach, a street and hotel guide, a list of cab stands and my tire iron—standard equipment for any woman cab driver.

As I juggled my loot, an old-time cabby, driving Diamond 150, a veteran of New York and Chicago traffic jams, shed a tear and gave a newcomer a few words of advice—plus two rubber bands which anchored my gear to the windshield visor and during the course of the day saved me from utter chaos.

Diamond 150, not knowing my "association" with the cab officials, eyed my new and just-washed cab and was the first of many of my one-day cab friends to ask, "Friend of the boss?"

As I headed towards my waiting public I "checked in" with my dispatching friend "Willie" who was to keep an ear out for me in case I got into too much trouble.

That was my first mistake. I checked in wrong and, had not FCC regulations made it impossible, I would have heard Willie pulling his hair, Willie, who has to process 125 calls per hour, plus hear the cabbies' woes, could only rap my knuckles, verbally.

All went well as I cruised down Seventh St. to Pacific Ave., down Pacific to Ocean and down the scenic drive to Alamitos. I was beginning to think the job a "cinch," when I heard someone shout:

"Cabbie!"

In the next 30 seconds I broke five city traffic laws and six company rules as I changed lanes without looking, made a U-turn in the middle of a block, stopped all oncoming traffic, double parked and forgot to signal.

But I got my man.

As I drove back sporting 85 cents and a 15 cent tip, I noticed a vacant taxi stand—I parked—but not for long.

Willie called, and I was off for The Alexander.

After three trips around the block—because I couldn't find the front door of the hotel—I found two suitcases and a Navy petty officer waiting.

"Navy base."

As I fumbled with the meter flag, I realized the base was somewhere in the west. Being "cagey" I asked: "What's the shortest way?"

Later I realized why he stammered—"Straight over the Broadway bridge."

Luckily as I headed west I noticed a Navy truck headed the same way and followed. The pontoon bridge to Terminal Island was closed. The Navy truck made a U-turn and so did I.

My passenger muttered a few strong phrases and said something about having to take the freeway over. That was my cue.

Abandoning my slow-moving Navy truck escort, I headed towards the freeway which I knew went to Terminal Island and some sort of Navy station.

As my prisoner began to talk freely, I got onto the freeway, forgot to make a left hand turn



WITH TRAFFIC TIED UP, telephone tied up and the cabby in knots, Staff Writer Mary Neiswender took her turn behind the wheel of a Yellow Cab and Long Beach suffered one of its most hazardous traffic days. From the Naval Base to the airport the cabby went from passenger to passenger, finding out about the worries and woes of cabbies.—(Staff Photo.)

and was half way to Los Angeles before he realized the meter was ticking.

Ever make a U-turn in the middle of a freeway?

We made it to the base.

As I pulled up in back of two other cabs to await another passenger, or word from Willie, I met my first "stinker"—a cabby with a good word for no one.

I could lip read enough to know he didn't like other cabbies—especially women cabbies—and I could understand his hint when he said: "There's the road to town, why don't you take it?"

After five minutes of talking to the second cabby, and hearing answers from the first, I was ready to face manslaughter charges—but my car's battery was dead.

A few minutes later Grumbles left, and I was given a first-class lesson in "cab types" by "Lyle," the second cabby.

Throughout the day as I went from passenger to passenger, Lyle was around to help—and at the base as I sat in my stalled cab, he even helped me put life into my dead battery.

As we pushed the cab Willie called.

"Not much doing out there, is there. Call me from the Navy Landing."

As I groped around the landing for the regular "stand" I found another friend—a sailor stationed at the landing.

As a former cabby in San Francisco, he spotted a newcomer, and tried to help.

But I was "on my own" when two bar-bound personalities got into the cab, told me to put in on "automatic pilot" and just drive around.

A few suggestions and miles later the two spilled out of the cab in front of an Ocean Ave. cafe.

I "moseyed" down Ocean—forgot the warning about not parking on the south side of Ocean—parked—a cabby snarled—and I "moseyed" farther down.

Lunchtime anyway.

By this time I was headed west. I was trying to catch up on my fare notes when I hit Ocean and Pine.

Ocean and Pine at noon—Grand Central Station in an intersection. I turned right. My motor stalled. My battery was dead. I poked my head out the window—my cap fell off. There was a lineup of autos honking in back of me, in front of me, and at the side. Shoppers had stopped dead, then started winding a snakey path around the cab.

I got out—looked at 3000

pounds of dead weight—got back in again.

Cars began moving past me, then a Yellow cab came to my rescue, pushed me into a group of pedestrians, but I got started.

Lunchtime was spent "hashing over" good and bad stands with Lyle and a Good Samaritan woman-cabby from Down Under. Most of the women cabbies I drifted into during the day ignored me, completely—this one was sincere in her try to help a "new one." In her years as a taxi driver she had learned the "what's where and why" of cabdom.

I left—a wiser cabby.

The first part of the afternoon was uneventful—I helped a woman and her baby in and out of the cab without mishap—spilled my (rare change all over Broadway—gave a newsboy some change—then didn't have enough for myself—dropped a suitcase on a woman's foot—caught another woman's heel in the door when I slammed it—but, all in all, things went well.

Until a call came to pick up a passenger at a bar on American.

Sounded easy.

As I neared my destination, I noticed two well dressed women standing in front of the cafe. No curb space so I double parked, ran up to the women with a breathless "Did you call a cab?"

It was the coldest reception I had gotten all day—without an answer they turned up their noses and took the PE. I went into the bar.

My passenger was "indisposed," so I walked back to the cab to wait.

By this time traffic had "piled up" for a half block in back of my cab—but I couldn't move and leave a passenger.

The traffic jam was led by a bus driver. I smiled. His expression and tone didn't change. I smiled again. His expression and tone still didn't change, but he began to inch his bus around the cab.

Then came the passenger—a well dressed movie hero type.

He jumped in the cab and traffic began to move.

"Hepsibalds—on East Broadway."

Down went my meter flag.

As we moved toward Broadway, I glanced back at my passenger—he was on the floor—and like Kilroy only his eyes showed above the seat.

"Keep going—you just passed my boss."

After a few blocks he was back on the seat.

After a few more blocks, I waited in the cab while he had a "quick one" at another cafe, that "happened to be on the way."

Then we drove on. The conversation was interesting.

As I wheeled to a stop in front of Hepsibalds he suggested I wait for him—"on a stool inside."

As he fumbled for the fare his persuading continued.

Flipping \$100 bills under my nose, he made the final try: "Sure I couldn't talk you into something?"

When I got back to my downtown stand, I had another fare—a young couple going out to the airport. My education continued—that rear view mirror.

Once at the airport I got home-sick—too far from home, so I called Willie.

"I'm at the airport—how about letting me come home?"

"There's another fare out there—on Fanwood—why don't you take it?"

"Banville?"

CAN HOLD HAT AND SKIRT

Queen to Use Special Jeep in Making Australian Tour

SIDNEY—(AP). Even a queen has only two hands. That's why Britain's Elizabeth II will have a specially-built Land Rover—that's the empire version of a jeep—for her tour of Australia next year.

Visits of royalty take a lot of advance planning, and already Lt. Gen. F. H. Berryman, director-general of the royal visit, has solved the problem of how the queen can hold her skirts down.

hold her hat on, hold onto the vehicle and still spare a hand to wave.

The special Rover will be built up at the back, above waist level. It will have a rail to hold. That will leave her the choice of waving or holding onto her hat, it's a windy day.

WANTS TO BE SEEN

"She chose a Land Rover in preference to a closed car because she wants to see—and be seen by—as many people as possible," the general explained.

The matter of the car is only one of his problems.

Take the schedule. Berryman says it will be split-second—so precise it will even take into account the number of seconds it will take her to walk down the ramp from the royal Dakota plane to the ground.

The queen will travel 14,450

miles during her visit, which will last from Feb. 3 through April 1. Eight hundred miles will be by train, 1150 by ship around the coast and through the Barrier Reef, 2500 miles by car—2000 of them in cities—and 10,000 miles by air. The latter will be run up in 35 separate flights.

GUARD TRAINED

A special guard is being trained to make the trip, to see that all goes smoothly after landings and before takeoffs, and to make sure that no souvenir hunters or cranks get near it during a stop.

The Dakota also will be specially designed. It will have a private room for the queen, a compartment with four seats where the queen, her husband, Phillip, and their personal staff can sit; plus a small compartment back in the plane with a writing desk for the minister in charge and the director general. A royal Australian Air Force nursing sister will be a member of the crew.

But it will take more than one plane and one jeep to help the queen see the country. Along with the Dakota will be a fleet of Bristol Freighter aircraft. And some of the 115 or more other cars the entourage will use.

The mostly jeep and utility truck types—will be ferried between stops by the planes.

Chamber Forum to Hear Rucker

Tom Rucker, publisher of the Long Beach Tribune, will be featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Rucker will speak on "A Newcomer Looks at Long Beach." The former Oklahoman will describe his first impressions of the city upon his arrival here.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Navajo Exhibition, 1 to 4 p. m. except Mondays at Southwest Museum, Los Angeles.
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

TODAY
Pennsylvania Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.
Pioneer Pageant, 8 p. m. at Apple Valley.

San Fernando Valley Fair, through Monday at Northridge.
La Fiesta de San Gabriel, through Monday at San Gabriel.
Annual Valley Fair, through Monday at Norco.

Days of San Luis Rey Fiesta, through Monday at Oceanside.

Old Time Mining Celebration, through Monday at Randsburg.

156th Birthday Celebration, Mission San Fernando Rey.

"Space Station to the Moon," 3, 4:15, 8 and 9 p. m. through Monday at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

MONDAY
Oklahoma Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

TUESDAY
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m., Bixby Park.

Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p. m. in Long Beach Elks Club.

WEDNESDAY
Idaho State Society, 6:30 p. m., Bixby Park.

"Don Jose," comedy of Mexico, 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

THURSDAY
Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m., Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway, pot luck.

Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival, through Sept. 13 at Lancaster.

Recreation Dept. community program, 7 p. m. in Bixby Park.

FRIDAY
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p. m., 10th St. and Locust Ave.

Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m., 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
New England Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

New York-New Jersey State Society, 6:30 p. m., Bixby Park.

Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m., Silverado Park.

BUSINESS, PLEASURE JAUNT

Woman to Swap Snakes in Asia

By BOB SWANSON

Mrs. Lucille Bruno, 53, who touched her first snake only five years ago, takes a slow boat for the Far East Sept. 14 with 25 or 30 rattlers as company.

She plans to leave the rattlesnakes in India and return home by Christmas with an assortment of pythons, cobras, monkeys, Mynah birds, finches, tropical fish and Asian cats.

Five years ago she was in the employment agency business in Chicago but now Mrs. Bruno operates the East Side Pet Supply shop at Anaheim St. and Redondo Ave. with her father, 83-year-old P. F. Zimmerman.

The trip to Manila, Bangkok, Calcutta, Saigon, Hong Kong, Formosa and Yokohama is a combination pleasure and business jaunt for Mrs. Bruno. She hopes to come back loaded with all sorts of interesting pets, the sale of which will help defray costs of the voyage.

Besides, she will pick up special orders for pet wholesalers.

Another passenger on the same freighter, the Scandinavian ship, Laura Maersk, will be a Long Beach animal importer, Wesley Dickenson, of 2510 E. Olive St. He'll be bringing back alive his own assortment of animals for the wholesale trade, says Mrs. Bruno.

Rattlesnakes, which flourish in North and Central America, will be a rare sight for collectors in India and Mrs. Bruno plans to leave them at zoos there.

"It will help me make contacts for the things I want over there," she said.

Mrs. Bruno plans to fly to India from Manila and meet the freighter again at Bangkok for the trip home via Saigon, Hong Kong, Formosa and Japan.

"By bringing the animals back



TRAVELING BY freighter, Mrs. Lucille Bruno, 53, leaves soon for the Far East where she hopes to trade American rattlesnakes for an assortment of rare snakes, monkeys and other creatures. She holds her own pet, a red fox called "Fannie."—(Staff Photo.)

on the ship," she said, "I'll save on freight costs, they will be in better condition and I'll have a chance to train them."

Mrs. Bruno, who lives with her father at 117 Paloma Ave., finds that snakes are among the easiest creatures to handle.

"Snakes need to be fed only once a week," she said, "and you don't have to walk them for exercise."

"I've never been bitten by a snake because they strike only when they are hurt."

"I've gotten my worst scratches from rabbits. Their toenails are sharp and they scratch furiously when you hold them."

Mrs. Bruno's father has operated the pet shop here for nine years. She came here from Chicago "to take life easy" but soon found herself caught up in the fascinating business of handling snakes, monkeys and, in fact, "everything that wiggles, swims, walks or flies."

Mrs. Bruno said she and Dickenson would catch the freighter for the Far East either here or at San Francisco.

"I'll have some nice Christmas presents when I come home," she said briskly.

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487. 2 BR. 1 BATH. \$993,500
488. 2 BR. 1 BATH. \$995,500
489. 2 BR. 1 BATH. \$997,5

Automobiles for Sale 175

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WEEK END SPECIAL
48 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. An original owner's car in that lovely dark grey. Radio, heater, lights, spotlights, wheel disks. Full price \$495.
V. James Motor Co. V. 1700 American 70-3451
Open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PRICE TAG SALE \$987

1919 Pontiac Catalina 6 sedan. Chas. E. Thomas 323 E. Anaheim. See Sat. Sun. Mon. at 2033 Lakewood, Lakewood, near Paramount. Tag 2-3452.

PRICE TAG SALE \$1387
1930 Pontiac 8 sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, excellent condition. See Sat. Sun. Mon. at 2033 Lakewood, Lakewood, near Paramount. Tag 2-3452.

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WEEK END SPECIAL
48 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. An original owner's car in that lovely dark grey. Radio, heater, lights, spotlights, wheel disks. Full price \$495.
V. James Motor Co. V. 1700 American 70-3451
Open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PRICE TAG SALE \$987

1919 Pontiac Catalina 6 sedan. Chas. E. Thomas 323 E. Anaheim. See Sat. Sun. Mon. at 2033 Lakewood, Lakewood, near Paramount. Tag 2-3452.

PRICE TAG SALE \$1387
1930 Pontiac 8 sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, excellent condition. See Sat. Sun. Mon. at 2033 Lakewood, Lakewood, near Paramount. Tag 2-3452.

40 PONTIAC 8 sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, excellent condition. See Sat. Sun. Mon. at 2033 Lakewood, Lakewood, near Paramount. Tag 2-3452.

40 PONTIAC 8 sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, excellent condition. See Sat. Sun. Mon. at 2033 Lakewood, Lakewood, near Paramount. Tag 2-3452.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

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NOTICE! FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE

OPEN TODAY & LABOR DAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

● LOWEST OVERHEAD
● HIGHEST TRADERS

HALE YOUNG FORD CO.
2641 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-1156

BARNETT-HOLLAND
"The men who treat you fair"

CHEVROLET
SINCE 1931

1 YEAR O.K. USED CAR GUARANTEE

51 CHEV. Style. DeLx Cpe. R. & H. \$1148
50 CHEV. Flt. 2-door; heater \$1098
49 CHEV. Flt. DLx, 2-door, green \$968
49 PLYMOUTH, 2-door, tan \$968
49 BUICK 4-door. R. & H., green \$888

Open Nights
Corner Long Beach & Compton Blvds.
Compton NE 1-8642

ART MORGAN'S
Labor Day Special!

70 NEAR NEW 1933s TO CHOOSE FROM.
THE LARGEST STOCK OF 1933 CARS OF ANY DEALER IN THE SOUTHLAND.

\$500 or MORE SAVINGS on each car

NEW CAR GUARANTEE
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
SENSATIONAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

53 CADILLAC 60 Special, Save \$500
Power steering, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Less than 2500 miles.

53 CADILLAC DeVILLE \$5295
Can hardly tell from new. 2-tone, whitewalls, all de luxe Cadillac equipment.

53 CADILLAC 62 Coupes, fr. \$4795
2 to choose from. Less than 3000 miles. All equipment.

53 CADILLAC 62 Sedan \$4695
2-tone blue, whitewalls, E-Z eye. The same as new.

52 CADILLAC 62 Coupes fr. \$3795
3 to choose from. Power steering, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, 2-tone.

52 CADILLAC DeVILLE \$4295
2-tone green. Power steering, loaded.

53 OLDS. 98 Holiday \$700
Coups. 3 to choose from. All have power steering, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, 2-tone finish.

53 OLDS. 88 Holiday \$SAVE \$\$\$
Coups. 2 to choose from. Power steering, power brakes. All de luxe Oldsmobile equipment.

53 FORD 4-Door \$2295
3 to choose from. Less than 2500 miles.

53 FORD Ranch Wagons fr. \$2395
4 to choose from. All de luxe Ford equipment.

53 MERCURY Monterays. Save \$600
Coups. 3 to choose from. Mercromatics. Same as new.

53 FORD Victorias \$Save \$600
4 to choose from. Never registered. Manufacturer's certificate of sale.

53 PONTIAC Catalinas from \$2995
4 to choose from. Some with power steering. Drive-out miles only.

53 CHEVROLET Handyman \$2295
Loaded.

—LOW DOWN PAYMENTS—

REMEMBER — A Savings of \$500 or More
Plus a New Car Guarantee at

ART MORGAN
MOTOR COMPANY
Anaheim at Atlantic

Labor-Day SPECIALS

50 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal \$881.50
Club Coupe

49 BUICK Super Convert. \$893.50

47 CADILLAC "62" Sedan \$797.50

49 CADILLAC "62" Convert. \$1796.50

47 CADILLAC Sedanet \$788.50

50 CADILLAC "62" Convert. \$2963.50

50 CHEVROLET 3-ton Pickup \$992.50

51 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan Sed. \$1783.50

51 STUDE. Land Cruiser V-8 Sed. \$1247.50

P.S.: See our beautiful stock of
53 Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and Chevrolets

Home of the World's Greatest Values
at Prices That Will Amaze You at

B & B MOTOR SALES
437 E. ANAHEIM
Phone 6-2476

CARS CARS CARS CARS

OPEN EVERY DAY
Including Labor Day

BONUS OFFER*
AND THE BEST FOR LESS AT

★ JOHN M. STOKES ★

*50 GALLONS OF GASOLINE
and 12 LUBE JOBS

given with the purchase of any car listed below—prior to
September 8, 1933. You must present this ad.

"SAFETY TESTED
and GUARANTEED"

OLDSMOBILE
"HOLIDAYS"
"HOLIDAYS"

53 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holidays from \$3895
Dix power steering, power brakes, all the genuine Oldsmobile accessories including the famous Hydra-Matic drive. (5 to choose from). All carry new car guar.

53 OLDS. "88" \$3699
SUPER HOLIDAY coupe. Has all the genuine Oldsmobile accessories. Executive car. (Choice of 2).

51 FORD V-8 \$1499
CUSTOM CLUB COUPE. Overdrive, white walls, tires. Beautiful Serpe finish. Reconditioned thru-out.

51 STUDE. \$1099
Starlight coupe. Beautiful green blue finish. Buyer's most popular model.

49 NASH \$799
AMBASSADOR. 4-Door. Overdrive. Weather-eye. Here is lots of car for the money.

49 OLDS. "88" \$1399
CONVERTIBLE club. Famous Rock et engine. Whitewall Hydra-Matic. Radio, heater, spotlights. Beautiful deep green finish. Clean and solid.

48 OLDS. "98" \$1099
CLUB CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, overdrive. Whitewall Hydra-Matic. Radio, heater, spotlights. Beautiful deep green finish. Clean and solid.

48 OLDS. "98" \$999
4-DOOR SEDAN. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Famous Futurama styling. Reconditioned ready to go. Lots of car for the money.

51 OLDS. "88" \$1799
2-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, whitewall Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, spotlights. Local low-mileage. New car trade-in.

51 OLDS. "88" \$1799
SEDAN. Hydra-Matic. Radio, heater and that famous Futurama styling. Air-flow cushions. Very clean. Like new throughout.

49 MERCURY \$1299
CLUB CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, overdrive. Whitewall Hydra-Matic. Radio, heater, spotlights. Beautiful deep green finish. Clean and solid.

46-47-48 CHEVROLET From \$699
AERONAUT Beautiful 2-tone blue. Ready to go. Radio and heater.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON EVERY AUTO — BY
BELLFLOWER'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED AGENCY

JOHN M. STOKES
OLDSMOBILE
17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 7-1721

"Labor Day Specials"
Enjoy your Labor Day vacation in a better used car.
See these and many others at

1700 AMERICAN AVE.
and 17204 Lakewood Blvd.

51 Chev. \$1395
Styline de luxe club coupe. Lots of extras.

50 De Soto \$1395
De luxe club. Radio & heater.

53 De Soto \$2995
V-8 Firestone club. Runs and looks like new. Lots of extras.

49 Cadillac \$1845
42" 4-door sedan. See it—drive it.

50 De Soto \$1395
Custom 4-door sedan. A nice one.

50 Olds \$1345
76" club sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, etc.

51 Plym. \$1495
Belvedere Cranbrook. Hard-top. Radio, etc.

50 Plym. \$1145
De luxe 4-door with radio, etc.

53 Plym. \$1845
Cambridge 4-door.

49 Plym. \$995
4-door sedan. 24" nice!

49 Chev. \$995
Club coupe.

51 Plym. \$1495
Convertible club coupe. A nice one.

48 De Soto \$895
4-door sedan. Special.

48 Dodge \$795
Custom 4-door.

WORK CARS—CHEAPIES

48 Chevrolet Sed. \$495
41 Buick Sedan \$195
41 Plymouth 4-dr. \$145
46 Dodge 4-dr. \$445

35 Ford Coupe \$45
39 Chevrolet Sed. \$45
42 Buick Sedan \$95
47 Frazer Sedan \$125

MARSHALL
—and—
CLAMPETT
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
1700 AMERICAN
And at 17204 Lakewood Blvd.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

OK USED CARS

100 of the Cleanest Used Cars
in Town to Choose from

NEW & USED CAR DEPTS.
OPEN LABOR DAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

52 CHEVROLET \$1795
CONVERTIBLE with Powerglide. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 140798A.

52 FORD \$1495
CUSTOM 4-DR. Like new. Lic. No. 127829.

52 CHEVROLET \$1495
DE SOTO CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater. Like new. Lic. No. 122715.

51 KAISER \$895
4-DOOR with Radio. A real value. Lic. No. 4A2039.

51 CHEVROLET \$1295
2-DOOR Like new. Lic. No. 125133.

51 CHEVROLET \$1295
CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1C5994.

50 CHEVROLET \$1095
2-DOOR. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1P9197.

50 STUDEBAKER \$995
2-DOOR CHAMPION. Mechanically perfect. Loaded good. Lic. No. 1U1737.

50 NASH \$995
4-DOOR. Exceptionally clean. Must see to appreciate. Has radio. Lic. No. 2P1934.

50 DODGE \$1195
CORONET 4-DR. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1P6117.

50 CHEVROLET \$1095
CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1P2581.

49 FORD V-8 \$895
4-DOOR. Radio and heater. Beautiful 2-tone ivory. Blue top. Lic. No. 5A1002.

49 FORD V-8 \$995
CLUB COUPE. Exceptionally clean. Lic. No. 1P2581.

49 CHRYSLER \$1095
4-DOOR. Overdrive. Exceptionally low mileage. Very clean. Loaded good. Lic. No. 4A2039.

49 STUDEBAKER \$795
CHAMPION 2-DOOR. Practically new motor. Mechanically exceptionally perfect. Loaded today. Lic. No. 8N8643.

49 CHEVROLET \$995
4-DOOR. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 5A1002.

49 CHEVROLET \$995
4-DOOR. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1P2042.

47 FORD \$695
4-DOOR. Radio, heater. 14-ton pick-up.

46 FORD \$495
2-DOOR. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1P2042.

46 CHEVROLET \$495
4-DOOR. A real value. Lic. No. 1P2042.

41 CHEVROLET \$395
Special de luxe CLUB COUPE. A real value.

51 NASH AMB. 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, weather-eye air conditioned, overdrive, reclining seats, Nash bed. Another one-owner car, serviced regularly in our shops. It runs like new!

\$1495

SEVERIN
—Your NASH Dealer—
1580 American—70-3945
721 American—70-3944
326 E. Seventh—70-3943

DAILY DOUBLE Liquidation

51 PACKARD \$1795
200 de luxe sedan. Radio, heater, Ultramatic drive. Talk about luxury. This is it!

NEW CAR TRADES

50 BUICK \$1245
Super sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. A fine car, reconditioned and ready for a new owner.

GUARANTEED
JOHN ARKUSH PACKARD
1427 American
Phone 7-1401.

NO DOWN

Bud's Choice

51 FORD Convert. Fordomatic. Only \$74.79 per mo. \$1495

50 CHEV. Sedan. Radio, heater. Only \$68.40 per mo. \$1145

49 MERC. Radio, heater, o'drive. Only \$60.97 per mo. \$1195

49 BUICK Super. Dynaflow. Only \$58.40 per mo. \$1145

50 FORD 3-dr. Radio, heater. Only \$56.25 per mo. \$1095

49 CHEV. 2-dr. Radio. Only \$56.25 per mo. \$1095

47 CHEV. Convertible. Clean. Only \$37.00 per mo. \$695

41 FORD 2-dr. Lowered, pipes, etc. Only \$16.36 per mo. \$295

41 CHEV. 2-dr. Only \$11.03 per mo. \$195

41 OLDS Sedan. Hydra-Matic. Only \$11.03 per mo. \$195

Dick's Choice

51 OLDS 98 Holiday. R. H. Hydra. Only \$108.13 per mo. \$2095

51 CHEV. Club Cpe. Rad., Htr. Only \$73.71 per mo. \$1395

51 PLYM. Belvedere. Rad., Htr. Only \$73.71 per mo. \$1395

48 OLDS 88. Hydra. Rad., Htr. Only \$64.72 per mo. \$1195

49 BUICK Super Sedan. Rad., H. Only \$54.10 per mo. \$995

48 BUICK Super. Radio, heater. Only \$48.10 per mo. \$795

45 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater. Only \$26.98 per mo. \$495

42 DE SOTO. Radio, heater. Only \$16.10 per mo. \$295

41 FORD 2-dr. Radio, heater. Only \$13.18 per mo. \$245

41 NASH Sedan. Radio, heater. Only \$11.03 per mo. \$195

2010 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. PHONE 70-3902

2101 E. ANAHEIM PHONE 90-0412

CARNY CLINE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
We Are Offering These Cars at

BELOW WHOLESALE!

The Public and Dealers Invited!

51 PACKARD 4-Door \$1395
Ultramatic, radio & heater.

51 PONTIAC Catalina \$1795
Super. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.

50 CHEV. Convert. \$1095
Radio & heater.

50 FORD Tudor \$895
Radio, heater & overdrive.

49 MERCURY Convert. \$995
Radio, heater & overdrive.

48 OLDS Sedanet \$495
Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.

46 OLDS Sedanet \$395
Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.

51 FORD "8" 4-Door \$1095
Radio & heater.

50 BUICK Sedanet \$895
Radio & heater.

50 MERCURY 4-Door \$1095
Radio & heater.

49 BUICK Convert. \$995
Dynaflow, radio & heater.

49 OLDSMOBILE "98" \$995
4-Door. Hydra-Matic. Radio & heater.

47 PACKARD 4-Door \$395
Super Clipper. Radio & heater.

42 CADILLAC \$395
Sedansette. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.

BIG DISCOUNT ON 1953 OLDSMOBILES

JERRY RAY'S
MONICA MOTORS
107 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
at COMPTON BLVD. & LONG BEACH BLVD.

IN COMPTON
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. EVERY
EVENING INCLUDING SUNDAY

The Martin Men Say:
**"BUSINESS
IS BOOMING!"**



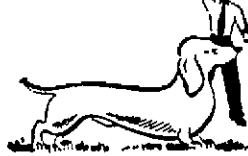
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DOLLAR SAVINGS for You!
Come in Today... for the Deal of Your Life.



• **HIGHEST TRADE-IN**
Hundreds of dollars over
Blue Book for your old
car now!



• **LOWEST PRICES**
Prices slashed on our
new car trade-ins giv-
ing you unbelievable
bargains.



• **LONGEST TERMS**
Lowest down payments
with as long as 24
months to pay... low
interest tool

1953 OLDS 98
Holiday Coupe
\$3795

Remember, no more Hydra-Matic
this year. Save \$700 off list
price on this magnificent value.
Every imaginable extra.

1951 DODGE
Coronet Diplomat
\$1595

The very popular "hard-top"
model. Equipped with radio,
heater and Chromalux. The im-
mediate appearance of this car
will surely catch your eye.

1952 PONTIAC
Super Catalina
\$2495

Absolutely immaculate with
8000 actual miles. Bought new
in L.A. With radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic and many other
extras. This is truly a re-
markable value.

1950 CADILLAC
60 Special Sedan
\$2795

Here is true Cadillac perfection.
Flawless in every detail, one
look will convince you of the
remarkable care given this lux-
urious car.

1950 FORD 8
Convertible
\$1395

A one-owner, local car, extra
clean throughout. Excellent pa-
rson with contrasting white
tires and ton. The radio and
heater will add to your carefree
driving pleasure.

1951 STUDEBAKER
Commander Sedan
\$1395

Save \$2000 off new price on
this low-mileage, sporty with
radio and automatic drive. It's
appearance and performance
will please you.

1953 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door
\$2195

4000 miles, with radio, heater
and Powerglide. Showroom new
in every respect.

1949 MERCURY
Convertible
\$1295

Striking jet black with white
tires and ton. This is an ex-
ceptionally clean one-owner car
with radio, heater, overdrive,
automatic windows, etc.

1950 OLDSMOBILE
"88" Convertible
\$1695

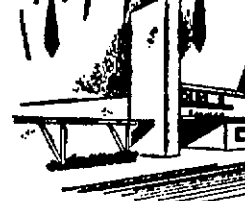
We believe this to be one of
the cleanest "88s" we have ever
displayed. Purchased from us
new by a local doctor. Also a
complete assortment of ac-
cessories.

1950 PLYMOUTH
Special De Luxe Sedan
\$1295

Just received as a low-mileage
new-car trade-in. Featuring a
mirror-like light blue enamel
finish with radio and heater.
You will find this one outstand-
ing.

1951 OLDSMOBILE
Super "88" Sedan
\$1895

Another one of our original
sales traded back in on a new
Olds. The fine care given this
car is reflected in its splendid
overall condition. Radio, heater
and Hydra-Matic.



C. Standlee Martin

Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer Since 1932

1201 AMERICAN • 230 E. ANAHEIM
—Ph. 6-9624— —Ph. 6-9626—

Today We're 21

DAYS OLD!

Our Boss Will Not Support Us Any More
We'll Dress Up With New Set of Tires
and a New Battery If You'll Give Us a Home!

'51 Ford . . \$1295
V-8 custom 2-door. Ex-
ceptionally clean, fully
equipped.
'51 Chev. . \$1145
Styline special 4-drs.
2 to choose from.
Clean and you'll like
it!
'48 Ford . . \$645
4-door. New paint and
exceptionally clean.

TRUCK SPECIALS
'51 Chev. \$1099 '49 Chev. \$699
1/2-Ton Pickups Sedan Delivery
Choice of 2. Exceptionally
clean and ready to drive. Fill your every need.

**BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET CO.**
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

LET'S FACE IT

CAR BUYERS ARE IN THE MOST
ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION IN 10 YEARS

Trade-in Allowances on New Car Purchase Are at
an All-Time High at Freeman A. McKenzie FORD

WE ALL KNOW

The Summer Months Are Buyers' Months and That
Fall Brings Higher Prices . . . Now at McKenzie

**NEW 1953
FORDS \$1795**
Full Price Plus tax and license

IT CAN'T LAST
BUT RIGHT NOW YOU CAN HAVE
UP TO

\$ 900 FOR YOUR 1948 FORD
\$1145 FOR YOUR 1949 CHEVROLET
\$1460 FOR YOUR 1950 PLYMOUTH
\$1795 FOR YOUR 1951 FORD
AT

Freeman A. McKenzie
— FORD —
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer
133 AMERICAN
PHONE 6-9611 — 6-9612
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10:00

**STOP
AT
Sell It
Yourself**

You can make
your own deal
with the private
owner.

LOOK AT THESE

'49 FORD
New tires—paint.
Make Offer

'48 STUDE.
CONVERTIBLE
Whitewall tires, radio and
overdrive.
\$745

'47 BUICK
CONVERTIBLE
So beautiful it has to be
seen to be appreciated.
\$575

'53 HUDSON
JET
\$1003.82 EQUITY FOR
ONLY \$300. Purchased new
in June, 3000 miles. Reason:
financial difficulties.

And while you are here,
look at the rest.

**Only Privately-
Owned Vehicles**

IMAGINE
for Only
\$14 PER WEEK
(Prewar—\$10 per Wk.)

YOUR CAR IS DIS-
PLAYED 12 HOURS A
DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK

Imagine!
for such a small
RENTAL FEE
• We do the advertising.
• The lot is brilliantly
lighted.
• Fully insured.
• We meet and talk to
all buyers — We ar-
range for them to see
you.

It Costs Nothing
to Investigate.
We Can Prove
It Works.

**Sell It
Yourself**
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Between Lakewood Blvd.
& Paramount Blvd.
PARAMOUNT
Ph. Metcalf 3-4115
Hours 9-9

**AT
MEL
BURNS
FORD
YOU CAN
BUY FOR
LESS**

Here's Proof—
Below Are
Bona Fide Deals
Showing the
Actual Dollars

Received by
MEL BURNS
After Deducting
Over Allowances
on These
**BRAND NEW
'53 Fords**

Mainline Six
Coupe... **\$1693¹⁰**

Mainline Six
2-Door... **\$1758⁶⁶**

Custom Eight
2-Door... **\$1846⁴²**

Custom Six
4-Door... **\$1894⁶⁶**

Custom Eight
4-Door... **\$1920³²**

Custom Victoria... **\$2130⁹⁰**

Ranch Wagon... **\$2192⁰⁸**

Sunliner Convert... **\$2279⁰⁰**

Country Sedan... **\$2293²¹**

60 to Choose From
**PLENTY OF
FORDOMATICS
AND OVERDRIVES**

**MEL
BURNS**

**2
BIG
NEW CAR
STORES**
Either Side of
the Street
**2000
AMERICAN**
Phone 70-6950
LONG BEACH



Belmont J. SanChéz

IS
**OVERSTOCKED
ON
STUDEBAKERS**

NEW AND USED
**THIS WEEKEND WE ARE
GOING TO SELL 100
OF THEM AT**

**10%
OVER
COST**

**WE POSITIVELY WILL
BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE
COMPETITIVE DEAL ON
ANY MAKE OF CAR**

1953 STUDEBAKERS
Choice of Three
• Low as \$1795

1952 STUDEBAKERS
Choice of Three
• Low as \$1550

1951 STUDEBAKERS
Choice of Sixteen
• Low as \$950

1950 STUDEBAKERS
Choice of Fifteen
• Low as \$795

1949 STUDEBAKERS
Choice of Three
• Low as \$595

1948 STUDEBAKERS
Choice of Six
• Low as \$395

**OPEN ALL DAY
SUNDAY & MONDAY**
For Your Shopping Convenience

Ask About Our 30-Month,
30,000-Mile Guarantee!

**Belmont J.
SanChéz**
**1350 AMERICAN
and 1725 AMERICAN**
— Ph. 70-7914 —
and in WILMINGTON
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(ABSOLUTELY)

NO MONEY DOWN

★ No Cars Listed in This Ad Over \$42 Per Mo. ★
★ 45 Days Before 1st Payment ★ No Gimmicks or Red Tape ★

Full Price	Approx. Mo. Paymt.	Full Price	Approx. Mo. Paymt.
'46 FORD 4-Door \$495	\$26	'46 CHEVROLET 4-Door \$495	\$26
'47 CHEVROLET Club Coupe 695	37	'46 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$595	32
'48 FORD Convert. 795	42	'48 CHEVROLET 4-Door 795	42
'47 MERCURY 4-Door 695	37	'47 FORD 4-Door 595	32
'47 CHEVROLET Aero 795	42	'47 MERCURY 4-Door 595	32
'47 DODGE 4-Door 595	32	'46 PONTIAC 4-Door 495	26
'46 DODGE 4-Door 495	26	'46 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door 595	32

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Gallery Favorites

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Back from one of those typical "all too short" vacations, we have been scurrying about contacting our news sources for the latest developments along the sports rialto and here's what we hear:

Professional oddsmakers reveal that they will make the Brooklyn Dodgers the favorites in the World Series over the New York Yankees because there already is evidence of powerful financial support for the Bums.

On the heels of this report comes word from a prominent baseball man that in his opinion the Yankees will have trouble salvaging one game from the Dodgers.

However, Yankee supporters believe the perennial champions will get off to a 2-0 series lead behind the pitching of Whitey Ford and Ed Lopat in the first two games in spacious Yankee Stadium before moving to Ebbets Field.

Many observers feel that Brooklyn's lack of left-handed pitching, except for Preacher Roe, will prove disastrous to the Flatbushers.

★ ★ ★
FEW PEOPLE KNOW that a whip was used only once on the immortal Man o' War, the greatest thoroughbred of them all. It happened in the 1920 running of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga. Jockey Clarence Kummer hit Man o' War lightly on the flank as John P. Grier, a tenacious runner, kept hanging on in the stretch.

The single stroke of the whip was enough. Big Red pulled away from his rival in a terrific drive. The whip recently was given to the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga Springs.

★ ★ ★
RADIO SET SALES are the highest ever recorded in Milwaukee and the boom is the direct result of the Milwaukee Braves.

Games are not televised in Milwaukee, but are broadcast over two stations.

Sales of well known radios are up over 200 per cent from last year's market and radio service shops are jammed with old sets awaiting repairs.

★ ★ ★
THE SC-CALIFORNIA found, which has been flaming ever since Johnny Olaszewski's knee was twisted in the 1951 struggle at Berkeley, is still producing bitter incidents.

Perhaps the outstanding incident arising from the mishap came a year ago when the College All-Stars were practicing for their annual game with the pro champs in Chicago.

California's Les Richter found SC's Frank Gifford lurching in his bunk one day and immediately started to needle the Trojan.

Gifford is said to have taken it for awhile, then sprang to his feet and flattened the former Bear star with one punch, a beautiful left hook. News of the fight, a well kept secret for a year, finally leaked out a few days ago.

Incidentally, Olaszewski's knee and thigh are said to be in such poor condition that he may see only occasional action with the Chicago Cardinals this season.

★ ★ ★
TROY RUTMAN, winner of the 1952 Indianapolis Speedway classic, probably will never race again.

Rutman, who is only 22, has had two operations on his wrist, injured in a crack-up at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last August, but still has no control of his right hand.

He amassed earnings of \$71,000 in the short time he was in auto racing's big time.

★ ★ ★
OF THE 16 HEAVYWEIGHT champions in the history of modern boxing, eight lost their titles in either first or second defenses. They were Jack Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Marvin Hart, Jess Willard, Max Baer and Jim Braddock.

The Roland LaStarza bout later this month, of course, marks Rocky Marciano's second defense.

On Notre Dame's roster this season is Rockne Morrissey, who was born on the day the immortal Knute Rockne died 22 years ago. His father named him in honor of the great coach.

Top salaried umpire in the major leagues draws \$15,000 a year it is reported.

Three Yankees—Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin and Hank Bauer—all reached the 100-hit total this season by hitting home runs. Yogi Berra just missed duplicating the feat, smashing a home run for his 101st safety.

Tam O'Shanter's 1954 "world championship" will produce biggest purse in history—\$100,000 with \$30,000 to the winner.

Average team salary budgets in the Canadian Football League run \$270,000 with the champion Toronto Argonauts' \$310,000 payroll being the biggest. It is larger than many NFL clubs.

★ ★ ★
ONE BASEBALL MAN says the best way to tell a star is by the way he hangs up his uniform or street clothes. The bigger the star, the neater the locker.

It used to take unanimous approval of the owners in the American League to switch any franchise, but the rule has been changed and now only five votes are needed to produce a change.

Cards Bat Spahn Out, Nip Braves

MILWAUKEE — (UP) The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind Saturday to edge the Milwaukee Braves, 7-5 and spoil Warren Spahn's bid for his 20th victory of the season.

The defeat for the second-place Braves dropped Milwaukee 11 games behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Spahn was batted out in the seventh inning when Red Schoendienst was safe on Johnny Logan's error. Dick Schofield ran for Schoendienst and advanced on Stan Musial's single, his third straight hit. Ray Jablonski and Enos Slaughter followed with singles, each driving in a run.

Musial was batting star of the game with a ninth-inning homer with no one on base and three singles in five trips to the plate.

The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Sid Gordon hit a three-run homer over the center-field fence, following singles by Jim Pendleton and Joe Adcock. Jack Dittmer and Spahn then singled to make five straight hits off Cardinal starter Gerry Staley and Dittmer scored the fourth run of the inning on Logan's fly ball.

Schoendienst homered with none on in the initial inning.

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AMONG THE TOP FAVORITES with the gallery at the National Celebrities tournament is this threesome, shown approaching to their second shots to the 11th green. Left to right are Lew Worsham, Julius Boros and Bob Toski. Saturday's round was rained out. (UP Telephoto.)

The Earlier the Better



STAR HURLER BILLY PIERCE of the Chicago White Sox gives his eight-week-old son, Billy, an early baseball lesson in hopes that the youngster will follow in his father's footsteps on the mound. Pierce is shooting for a 20-game winning season. (UP Photo.)

Kokos' Homerun in 12th Overcomes Tigers, 1-0

ST. LOUIS — (UP) — Dick Kokos' 11th homerun Saturday night broke up a brilliant pitching duel between veteran Ralph Branca and rookie Bob Turley as the St. Louis Browns took a 12-inning 1-0 verdict from the Detroit Tigers.

Turley, evening up his season record at 2-2, gave up only three hits, and Branca held the Browns to four.

Kokos led off the final inning with his long blow.

Branca and Turley went into extra innings with line 9-inning records behind them.

Branca was almost a perfect pitcher, allowing only a walk before Johnny Groth opened the sixth with a tainted single. The ball bounded toward second, got away from Freddie Hatfield and was ruled a hit.

In This Corner

with DICK ZEHMS

East Meets West in Stock Race

Henry (Red) Sanders, head Bruin at Westwood, awoke one misty morning late this week to learn that he had been appointed with the rather fancy mantle of "Coach of the Year" by Francis Wallace in the Sept. 18 issue of Collier's Magazine, that his UCLA team was rated second to Notre Dame in the nation, and that no All-America would carry the stars of authority unless it contained Paul Cameron, UCLA tailback, within its fold.

Once he had absorbed the full meaning of these laurels, he reacted wordily in this manner: "Certainly my selection as coach of the year is not offensive and I will try to justify it, whatever that may mean. I am not superstitious. I do not believe it will put the hex on me or UCLA. We either have it or we don't."

"My coaching staff and players are working harder than any other year in my entire coaching career."

"It's flattering to say the least, that UCLA has been picked No. 2 behind Notre Dame in the national rankings. Five years ago they were picking us near the bottom of the second division in the Pacific Coast conference. We must be making some progress. However, there are four other squads in the PCC which are as good or superior to us physically or in numbers."

"Selection of the SC Trojans, on the other hand, to finish tenth is so ridiculous that it requires no comment."

On the subject of Cameron's All-America selection, Sanders made this observation:

"I am not an All-America picker. It is not my line. I have enough trouble picking my own team. Nevertheless, it is a wonderful gesture to Paul."

Over on University Ave. and Boyard Field, where the Trojan Warhorse is kicking up his heels, rather friskily at that, Jess Hill was equally responsive to the fine Wallace story:

"The ranking of Notre Dame and UCLA as the No. 1-2 teams in the nation confirms the high opinion I have of these two teams."

"These rankings certainly give our boys plenty of incentive. I hope we are able to finish among the top 10 in the nation."

★ ★ ★
"NOTHING ANY MORE comprehensive than Wallace's '44th Football Preview' can be read at this early dawn of a new grid campaign. Here is a job done in scope, sound, analysis and detail. It's a border-to-border and coast-to-coast survey based on facts from which spring the forecasts, ratings, and so forth."

The Wallace pre-season All-America includes Carlton Massey, Texas, and Don Dohoney, Michigan State, ends; Ed Meadows, Duke, and Richard Chapman, Rice, tackles; Steve Eisenhauer, Navy, and J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma, guards; Larry Morris, Georgia Tech, center, and Ed Giel, Minnesota, Notre Dame; Jack Lattner, Louisiana State, and Jackie Parker, Mississippi State, backs.

Nine other Pacific Coast Conference players are included on the All-America squad, namely Tom Nickoloff, SC, and Ed Black, Washington, ends; Chuck Doud, UCLA tackle; George Timberlake, of SC, Jim Salisbury, of UCLA and Norm Manogian of Stanford, guards; Matt Hazeltine, California, center, and Paul Larson, California, and Lyndon Crow, SC, backs.

Wallace predicts Lattner will be the back of the year, Eisenhauer will be the lineman of the year, Sanders will be the coach of the year, Bill Krieteneyer of Vanderbilt will be the sophomore of the year and Brooks of Georgia Tech will be the sophomore lineman of 1953.

★ ★ ★
"Bow prospects" UCLA over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, Georgia Tech over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, Alabama over Texas in the Cotton Bowl, and Florida over Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

A dozen PCC sophs are singled out as potential All-Americans of 1953. To name them: Phillips, California, and Stewart, Stanford, ends; Oliver, California, tackle; Monlux, Washington, and Moreno, UCLA, guards, and Decker, SC, Davenport, UCLA; Lederman, Washington; James, Oregon; Jacobs, COP; Truher, Stanford; Iverson and Hagerty, Washington, backs.

★ ★ ★
"WALLACE'S 'TOP TWENTY' show Notre Dame as the national champions with a 10-0 record, followed by UCLA, 9-0; Georgia Tech, 10-1; Ohio State, 8-1; Michigan State, 8-1; Alabama, 10-1; Oklahoma, 9-1; Maryland, 9-1;

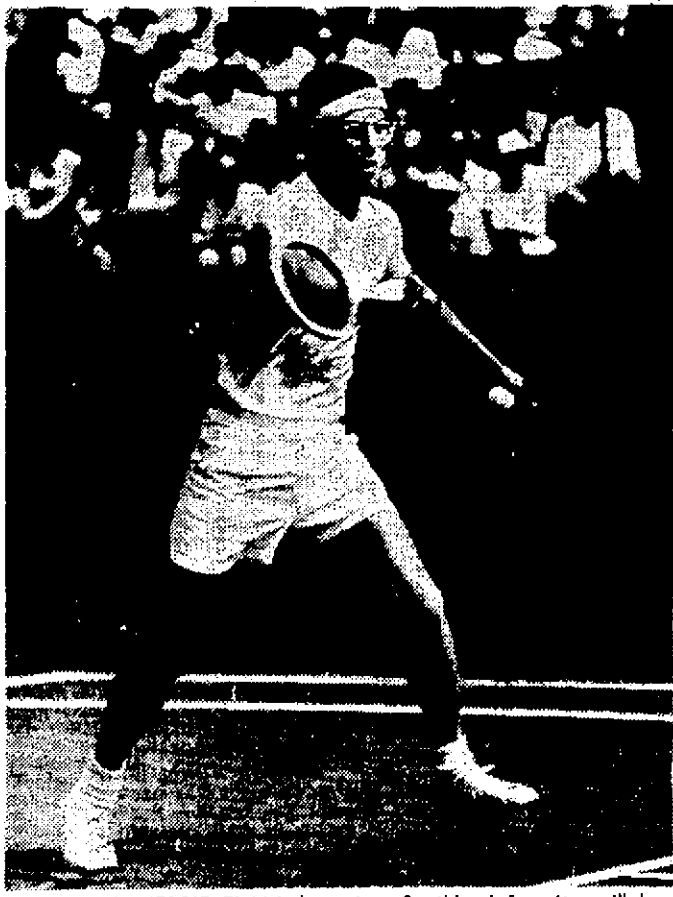
(Continued on Page B-16, Col. 4)

LBCC, Alumni Prep for Sept. 19 Clash

Trojans 'Not Too Smooth,' but Sanders Satisfied with Bruins

LOS ANGELES—Coach Jess Hill expressed neither disappointment nor exuberance over his Trojans' showing in an intra-squad game Saturday as the "Whites," composed of the first three strings, walloped the "Reds," 36-6.

Southland Favorite



HUSTLING HERBIE FLAM, long-time Southland favorite, will be one of the leading contenders in men's singles when the annual Pacific Southwest tennis tourney opens Saturday at the L. A. Tennis Club. Play continues through Sept. 20.

Davis Cup Stars Enter Pacific Southwest Play

What looms as perhaps the most hotly contested tournament in the 27-year history of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament begins Saturday on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Competition is slated to continue through Sept. 20.

Nearly all of the world's top amateurs, including America's and Australia's Davis Cup teams, are slated to be on hand for the West's most important net event.

Victor Seixas, handsome Philadelphia player who scored a stunning upset over Australia's Frank Sedgman, since turned pro, in the Southwest finals last year, heads the domestic entrants.

The Australian 18-year-old "whiz kid"—Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad—head the representatives of Captain Harry Hopman. Rosewall, at 18, is the Australian and French champion.

The women's field is topped by

18-year-old Maureen Connolly, number one ranking feminine star in the game. "Mighty Mo" will be shooting for her third straight Southwest crown.

British Soccer

(Home Team Listed First)
British League, Division 1:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 2:
Birmingham 1, Arsenal 2; Blackburn 1, Nottingham 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 3:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 4:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 5:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 6:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 7:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 8:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 9:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 10:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 11:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 12:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 13:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 14:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 15:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 16:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 17:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 18:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 19:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 20:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 21:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 22:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 23:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 24:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 25:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 26:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 27:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 28:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 29:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 30:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 31:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 32:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 33:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 34:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 35:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 36:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 37:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 38:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 39:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 40:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 41:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

English League, Division 42:
Aston 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Blackpool 1, Huddersfield 1; Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1; Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1; Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Birmingham City 1, Newcastle United 1; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 1; Aston Villa 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1; Arsenal 1, Brentford 1; Bristol City 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Derby County 1; Fulham 1, Luton 1; Swansea 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1; Tottenham 1, Fulham 1.

Tailback Desmond Koch turned in the day's outstanding play when he galloped 65 yards to a White touchdown.

Fullback Leon Sellers suffered a broken nose in the workout that was to cut SC's squad of 70 to 45 varsity players. Hill will announce the cuts early this week after viewing movies of the scrimmage.

The Trojans' passing attack was described as "poor" and Hill called the general performance of the two squads "not too smooth."

At Westwood, UCLA Coach Henry (Red) Sanders put his Bruins through a stiff defensive and offensive scrimmage and said he was "very satisfied" with the showing.

Sanders singled out the improvements of fullbacks Pete Dailey, Bob Davenport, Willie Collins and Jerry Okuneff.

Bruin star tailback, Paul Cameron, was sidelined with a cold. Also on the injured list was end John Smith, out with a pulled shoulder muscle.

Primo Villanueva, Cameron's replacement, completed 15 passes during the drill and carried the ball 11 times for 76 yards.

Coach Lynn Waldorf had his usual comment for his California Bears' first light scrimmage session Saturday—"It stunk."

He added specifically that blocking and line work were far below par, and that plays weren't well timed.

Jim Truher, impressive sophomore halfback, intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line and went all the way for a touchdown as the Stanford Indians also held their first full scrimmage session.

Coach Chuck Taylor said he was "particularly impressed" by Truher and two quarterbacks, Bob Garrett and Don Kafka.

Four Washington State players sat on the sidelines with injuries as Coach Al Kirchner ran his team through its first scrimmage session.

Those injured during the first week of drills are Bill Holmes, varsity end from River Rouge, Mich., out with a hand injury; Jim Cox, junior college transfer from Antelope, Calif., dislocated shoulder; and centers Skip Pix



A BACK-TO-SCHOOL party staged by Barbara Copeland for her many high school and college friends was a great success as evidenced by Jeanne Graverick, left, Elaine Lindsay, Mareta Hart, Dorill Jones and Pat Keating, as they converse in the Copeland home, 5701 E. Seaside Wk., during the recent festive occasion. Sketches of school and dormitory scenes decorated the clever place cards made by Mrs. B. V. Riley.

Social Tempo Increasing With Approach of Autumn

By MARJIE SMITH

Autumn's nipiness has made itself felt already. Mothers are canvassing the stores for back-to-school fashions, and the round of activities, simmering gently over the summer months, has suddenly increased its tempo to a rapid boil.

Red-circled on the calendars of many Junior League members is Wednesday, when League provisionals will host a coffee hour for the women who sponsored their entrance into the organization.

Setting for the informal affair will be the home and garden of Betty (Mrs. Robert) Godwin, 5560 El Parque. Some 50 or 60 guests are expected between the hours of 10 and noon. Co-hosting with Mrs. Godwin will be the provisionals, Meses. D. F. Alcorn, Judge F. Anderson, C. Ellsworth Brown, John J. Christopher, Robert W. Godwin, John B. Halbert Jr., George S. Hedley Jr., Louis A. Hopkins, Roderick A. Ogilby, Martin W. Paquette, Edward H. Platz, Ralph F. Sternberg, William H. Wallace, Miss Ann Craig and Miss Jane Marnex.

Ed and Janet McKenzie are back from a week end in cool (that's what they said) Las Vegas, and Janet is busy with

plans for a dessert-bridge Friday. Hoping to find a few grand slams among the cards are Marion Bigony, Dorothy Wise, Patty Landis, Phyllis Ogilby, Marilyn Coleman, Marilyn Osborn and Dorothy Wheeler.

From up in the land of the Golden Gate came Cindy Taves to spend a few weeks with father Fritz, mother Wilma and sister Lynda. Many gay reunions were also on the schedule for Cindy, who returns to San Francisco late today.

When Mac McKee was asked (continued on p. C-3, col. 4)



SCHOOL AND COLLEGE initials on large white chrysanthemums formed part of the decor at the back-to-school party by Barbara Copeland, pictured above left, with her guests Sarabeth Ashbrook, Alice Betts, Anne Traffert, Judy Graye and

Marilyn Davis. Pictured are only a few of the many high school chums and college friends of Miss Copeland who were invited to the late summer party in her home. Mrs. Ray E. Copeland assisted her daughter. (Staff Photos by Fred Wilson.)

Visiting Japanese Women See Oriental Art Collection; Drink Tea With Mayor's Wife Entertained in Copeland Home

By SUE ROBERGE

Ladies of the east met ladies of the west to chat about oriental art objects Thursday and then finished the afternoon over a cup of tea with Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter, wife of the mayor.

Four wives in the delegation of 38 Japanese civic leaders and businessmen, here Thursday and Friday as part of a tour of various American cities, were first escorted to Assistance League Clubhouse to see the hundreds of pieces of jade, china, lacquered wood, silk and other oriental art work on display there.

"This—very, very good," said Mrs. Aichiro Fugiyama, wife of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce president, as she gently touched a mammoth round table, intricately carved, from China.

Mrs. T. Tanaka, wife of Tokyo's assembly chairman, added, "It must have been very expensive to bring all these things here."

Assistance League, who were entertaining the guests, learned more about the valuable vases and ornaments they have been dusting and arranging for years.

"Oh, these are all from Ko-

rea," Mrs. Fugiyama said, peering into a cabinet of small bowls and figurines. "All very old."

Miss Kinuko Ito, Miss Japan in the recent Miss Universe contest here, also was in the group. She pointed out some decorative pieces from an early Chinese art period.

She had come over from Universal Studios, where she is under contract, to join the two-day tour.

(continued on p. C-2, col. 5)

Smartly attired coeds mingled together in the Ray E. Copeland home, 5701 E. Seaside Walk, a few days ago at a back-to-school party given by the Copelands' daughter, Barbara.

The luncheon quartet tables were set with clever place cards on which were sketches of schools and dormitory and flying pennants. Larger pennants from the colleges and universities represented by Miss Copeland's guests decorated the walls of the home.

Guests and the schools they plan to attend included Judy Graye and Anne Traffert, Pomona; Alice Betts, Scripps; Sally Brown, University of Colorado; Sue Merritt, University of Oregon; Sarabeth Ashbrook, San Jose State; Mary C. Brightman, Stanford; Carolyn Ralston, Long Beach City College; Marilyn Davis, USC; Julie Weber, Palos Verdes College; Mary Anne Reiman, St. Anthony's High School; Beverley Whelan, University of Michigan; and from Wilson High School, Pat Keating, Diane Adams, Elaine Lindsay, Sylvia Vaughn, Mareta Hart, Nancy Shapiro, Dorill Jones, Jean Garverick, Sally Fish and the hostess.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1953

Current Fashions Run Gamut From Haut Couture to Classics

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

With the approach of the autumn season, fashion-minded women of the Southland are planning their fall and winter wardrobes. This is the beginning of a new fashion era when women will dress with more pre-

cision. These perfect costumes for the given time, the particular place and the specific occasion will highlight the 22nd annual fashion show by Group Y of Ebell Club Friday noon at the clubhouse.

The event has been presented by Group Y just prior to the

opening of Ebell Club for the fall season and since 1941 Grace Schick has shown her Couturier Collection to fashion-wise members and guests.

Proceeds from the benefit go to the ways and means fund of the club. Luncheon will be served at noon and, following the show, bridge will be played. Tickets will not be available at the door or after tomorrow.

"Era of Elegance" is the theme chosen for this year's style presentation as there is a new feeling for gracious and stately formality with the use of elegant fabrics and deep rich colors, all blending in a crescendo of unrivaled brilliance. It is a season of dress-up occasion with splendid jewelry and accessory creation dramatizing the fall costume.

The signature of Fall '53 is emphasized in a beautiful new silhouette, the smooth taut midriff and trim waistline underscored by a slim stem of a skirt. Miss Schick's collection runs the fashion gamut from haut couture styling of trend setting costumes through the simple, basic classics that are so beloved by the American woman, in coats, suits and dresses.

Fashion would be far less exciting history without silks and satins, laces and embroideries, velvets, fringe and braid, for they add the luxury touch to daytime and after-dark attire.

Here is a brief description of the costumes worn by members of Group Y shown in the picture at the bottom of this page. Mrs. Findlay, at left, is in a black sheer crepe afternoon dress with stand-away neckline and white false dickey, criss-crossed with crystal beads; Mrs. Minnick, is wearing a brief size fashion in a suit of brown wool with beaded collar; Mrs. Rogers is in an Anna Fogarty black taffeta with wide gored skirt and huge under-chin bow; a Carlyle costume of green wool crepe is worn by Mrs. Cleland, designed with scoop neckline and full skirt, accented by a draw-string jacket of green and black wool; Chantilly lace and chiffon forms the dinner dress worn by Mrs. Middough; Mrs. Zietan wears a navy chiffon evening dress styled with pleated bodice, rhinestone band and straps; a short formal with wide, full skirt of green lace over pink net, fashioned with velvet band and how at the strapless bodice is worn by Mrs. LeGrand; Mrs. Howell is in a dressy black fringed taffeta with enormous side puff trim; Mrs. Van Winkle, a grey yarn-dyed flannel with rust and black woven motif and black satin draped girde; and Mrs. Ewart displays a black crepe with surplice draped bodice and side draped skirt.

These, of course, are only a few of the many, many costumes to be shown Friday.

Guests will be greeted at the door by Mrs. Middough and Mrs. James A. Bickel. Presiding during the afternoon will be Mrs. Zietan, group chairman.



STYLES OF ELEGANCE are modeled by Group Y members of Ebell Club, from left above, Meses. E. M. Findlay, William Min-

nick, Harris Rogers, George S. Cleland, Lorne D. Middough, Theodore H. Zietan, Eugene B. LeGrand, J. Roscoe Howell, Lewis C.

Van Winkle and Thomas A. Ewart, as they prepare for the group's 22nd annual fashion show. Couturier designs will be from Schick's.

The luncheon, style show and bridge party will take place at noon Friday in Ebell clubhouse. Members may be contacted for tickets.

Comptonites Take Late Vacations

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

A warm "welcome home" has been extended to many Comptonites upon returning from summer trips, while "farewells" are being said to late vacationists. Yours truly has spent the hot summer days writing about you and your social life and feels the need of a vacation, too. Gladys Peters, a Compton resident, will pinch-hit me for a month. Call her at NEwmark 2-0893 and give her your club and social items.

Enjoying a wonderful week end of fun and relaxation were Pat and Herman Younkey of 400 South Mayo Ave. The couple motored to Carlsbad, then attended the races at Del Mar. Joining Marvin and Adeline Burris, they spent some time in Tijuana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hensel, 11831 Pope St., welcome their first child, "Cindy," made her first stop at Bishop Knolls Hospital and weighed in at six pounds 12 ounces. She is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Hensel of 703 S. Burris and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hensel, 14912 Castlegate Ave.

"It's five of a kind," said James Black, 713 E. Palmer Ave., as he greeted his fifth son at Los Corritos Hospital. The eight-pound lad has been named William.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs of 420 S. Burris have returned to Compton after a month's tour of Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mowery of 11175 California Ave. are home from a two-week trip at Balboa. Other vacationists on their way back to Compton are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bushey, 712 S. Willowbrook Ave., who spent six weeks in Montana, Minnesota and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vincent with Mr. and Mrs. May Ramsey are home from a two weeks trip through Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Just returned from a week's trip where they visited points of interest in northern California are the Gordon Movius' of Elm St.

House guest in the Albert E. Plagens home at 609 S. Bradford Ave., is their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd W. Seaver of Garden City, S. D. She has been honored here at luncheon and dinner parties. Her vacation has included trips to Riverside and other points of interest in southern California.

A seven-pound baby girl has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton. This little Compton resident came by way of San Pedro Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins of 549 S. Santa Fe Ave., are the proud grandparents.

A six-pound miss was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Greene and has been named Margaret. The papa has taught vocal music at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Compton for the past four years and directs the choir at the First Methodist Church.

An evening of work and fun has been planned by membership committee members of the St. Francis Hospital Guild for next week. The group will gather at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McMeekin to make leis for the annual membership tea scheduled for Sept. 28 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Neff.

Dickie Lee Harris made her formal debut into the world Thursday morning at 1:30 o'clock at the St. Francis Hospital. Dickie Lee is the daughter of Les and Barbara Harris, popular Compton Junior College Alumni. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and Virginia Richardson and Mrs. Ada Harris of Compton.

A number of artists have been invited to spend the evening in Melody Manor next Wednesday with friends of Mrs. Emma Bartlett and her school of music and fine arts as a farewell reception and musicale for Cedric Bennett and his wife, Faye. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will leave for the teaching year at the Bennett Conservatory (Croton on the Hudson in New York). Among the guests will be Aube and Saida Tzerco, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik de Boer, Doreen Wilson, Caroline Larson, Charles Farmer, Blanche Wadsworth and Charles Strong.

Social Tempo

(continued from page C-1)

by Wilma and Harry Rose what he wanted for his birthday dinner the other night, I is prompt reply was "spacebibs and sauerkraut!"

And that's exactly what he got, with Mrs. Rose the chef for the ribs and Fred S. Dean, newly elected president of the '34 Miss Universe Pageant, the specialist on the kraut. Mac's wife, Gertrude, and Miss Helen Kennedy were on hand for the pleasant evening.

Catalina shores will welcome Dick and Susan Loynes this week end as they speed across the waters to Avalon on their cruiser, the "Phantom." They were a busy couple Wednesday night, too, when they hosted a gathering of friends who had been with them this summer on a trip through the inland waters of beautiful British Columbia.

Dick showed pictures of the trip, made on a chartered boat, and everyone had much fun reliving the exciting trip. Wednesday guests were the Gus Walkers with their twins, Don and Dave; the Dick Walkers, the Kenny Walkers, the Joe McLaughlins, the Dwight Robbinses, the Ernest Belchers with Pat and Ker-y, the Hale Youngs, the Joseph Ballowses with Richard, the Larry McDowells, the Francis Heusels, the Marvin Davises and the Francis Reiders.

Polka dot diapers and pastel crib sheets were the order of the day last Saturday when Janet Hart and her mother, Mrs. Louis Hart, gave a baby shower for Mrs. Robert Ivey. Decor in their Walnut Ave. home was in pink and blue, with tiny rosebuds and delphinium used on the table.

Long Beach guests included Mrs. Clare Hamman, the honoree's mother, Mmes. Robert Ford, Jack Miller, James Frew, Wilbur Robertson, William Wallace, Misses Gloria Stacy, Carole Counts and Donna Decker.

Out of towners were Mrs. Thomas Ivey, Miss Janet Sheley, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Marie Smith, Hollywood; Mrs. Stanley Elliot, Mrs. Francis Hertzog, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Lohdel, Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Lawrence Green, Redondo Beach, and Mrs. Jack Dunckel, Palos Verdes Estates.

As busy with handshaking as a congressional candidate is Fred Cooper Jr., consulting engineer, who, with his family, has returned to this fair city after the several years in Seattle. The Coopers will make their home in Long Beach once again, and are eagerly planning seaside activities. They were greeted by their family last week at a party in the Corona del Mar home of the Fred Coopers Sr., also former Long Beach residents.

Fete Staff at Buffet

Surgery nurses and anesthetists at Seaside Hospital and their husbands and wives were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniels of Palos Verdes Saturday at buffet supper Saturday evening.

Assisting at the annual event were the host's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Daniels. They have been here for the summer from Chicago, Ill., where he is a second year medical student at University of Chicago.

To carry out a Hawaiian theme, the buffet was centered with a miniature palm tree fashioned out of ti leaves.

Entertaining the 50 guests was Margaret Duane of Honolulu, who exhibited several Hawaiian hulas in native costume.

Mrs. Tipton Hostess
Philanthropy Group of Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday with Mrs. Sybil Tipton, 5506 Bayshore Wk.



Miss Evelyn du Luart

Prominent Pair Plan to Wed Next Summer

Count and Countess du Luart of Atherton are today announcing the engagement of their elder daughter, Evelyn, to Peter St. Clare Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis of 4250 Pacific Ave.

Miss du Luart, granddaughter of Marquis and Marquise du Luart of Le Luart, Sarthe, France, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rose of Oakland, was born in France and received her early education there. She was graduated from the Sarah Dix Hamlin School in San Francisco and attended San Mateo Junior College.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is in his senior year of pre-medical study at Stanford University and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

The wedding will take place next summer after the bride-to-be returns from a visit in Europe with her parents.

Celebrate With Friends

On occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John William Van Dyk, 7341 E. Jackson St., Paramount, entertained 160 guests at dinner in Emmanuel Reformed Church Social Hall.

Residents of Paramount for 15 years, Mr. Van Dyk and the former Miss Nellie Bomgaars were married Aug. 23, 1928, in Hull, Iowa. They are the parents of a son, Bert, and grandparents to Joann Margaret and John William Van Dyk of Paramount.

Extending felicitations were members of the couple's immediate family, some of whom had traveled to the west coast to attend the festive observance.

Rev. Van Dyk officiated as master of ceremonies for the program of music, recitations and commemorative skills. The hostess was attractively gowned in a rose beige afternoon frock of nylon and lace and her corsage of orchids was the gift of her husband.

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Harbor City Highlights

Class Reunion, Fall Festival Among Hospitality Events

By MARIE SWENSON

Round and round went the Lazy Susan, in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dandoy, 2832 Knobe Drive, Torrance, when Narbonne nifties of '16 and their partners, held a class reunion one evening. Between munch and punch and twinkling toes, as they danced, alumni exchanged notes on their little "Wills" and great big bills, then elected the Marvin Garra-brant's, of Torrance, to hold the party, next Sept.

From Harbor City, Jay and Ethel Imel joined Lomitas Le-land Stratford and his wife, Bob Kerber and his Mary Jane, John and Carol Steinbach, Marie and Harlan Whitacre, the Bill Sazas, Marian and Merritt Roe, Lloyd Harleen and Dorothy Funk.

Fancy fixin's are the order of the forthcoming Fall Festival doings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Way-side Methodist Chapel, Sept. 12. To tickle the palates of those attending, there will be turkey, stew, Spanish dishes, hot dogs, salads, desserts and watermelon. Pop corn machines, snow cones and cotton candy for the small fry have been promised by Chairman Mrs. David Case, 4357 Miraleste Dr. Aprons, fancy needle-work, cakes, Christmas cards and calendars will be on sale, sponsored by all departments of the church group, with a special musical program under the direction of James Flagg, choir director.

Trio Rebekah Lodge of Lomita were paid an official visit from District Deputy President Lucille Mentz, and her Marshall, Mae Hall. Meeting in the green and pink room of the Lodge, were other dignitaries: president of District 26, Helen Pulliam, and two district good-fellowship chairmen, Olga Guratovich of District 84 and Gladys

Thompson, District 26. Dorothy Rogers and Retta Nelson were cochairmen for the evening.

Raising the roof with song and combining a pot-luck dinner with their business meeting, the Harbor City Community Sing committee discussed coming events in the home of Chairman Delbert and Edith Bench, 1620 W. 256th St. Guest of honor was Howard Bergherm, director of the sing. Other pot-luckers were Mrs. Alice O'Connell, Mrs. Zoe Evans, Jane Charlton and Billie Fitzpatrick, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pine, Mrs. Clarence Howry and Mrs. Earl Swenson.

Marshall and Charlotte Pine, 1803 W. 253rd St., Lomita, had a flying visit from their Chicago friends, Mrs. Edna Bernard and her daughter, Dorothy, who have been hopping all over the West Coast and inland.

BACK TO SCHOOL?

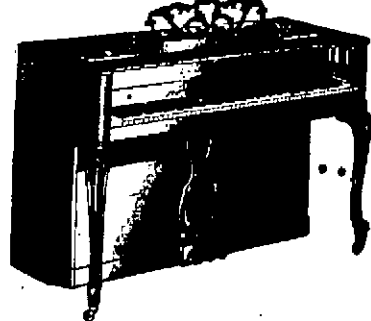
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Miss DeFreece Tells Friends of Betrothal

One of the popular members of the young social set in Long Beach, Miss Louise Anne DeFreece, entertained at a luncheon in the Pacific Coast Club Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Rita Cobb of La Canada, bride-elect of Vince Dundee Jr. Guests learned of Miss DeFreece's engagement to Robert Clinton Hopkins of Sacramento when petits fours with small rings containing scrolls with the message "Anne and Bob" were passed with dessert.

Arrangements of summer flowers graced the luncheon table where the college friends were seated. Miss DeFreece, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald A. DeFreece Sr. of 280 St. Joseph Ave., is a June graduate of USC where she served as president of Mortar Board and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Hopkins of Sacramento, just returned from two years of service in the USAF and will enter his senior year at USC this month. He was president of Theta Chi fraternity.

Wedding plans are being made by the prominent pair for December of this year.

Fashion Show to Benefit Kenny Hospital

Actress Rosalind Russell will be honored guest at the fashion show, Sept. 15 at Lakewood Country Club, to be sponsored jointly by Sister Kenny Auxiliary and Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Wilma Hastings will be commentator for the show which will feature Anna Dena Originals and furs from Lockwoods. Proceeds of the event will be allocated to the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital which serves the Long Beach area.

Mmes. Baker and Cooper, with Mrs. Eugene O. Holabird in charge of reservations, assisted by sorority members, Mrs. Ralph Gilbreath, Eta Tau; Mrs. Reid McMahan, Iota; Mrs. Homer Hendricks, Iota Upsilon; Mrs. Allan Fruvog, Kappa Psi; Mrs.

Ralph Genese, Lambda Beta; Mrs. Robert Merrithew, Xi Chi, and the chairman, Mrs. Baker, representing Gamma Rho.

Other Auxiliary members are Mmes. Mark Kendall, Lawrence Woodward, J. Elliot Monroe and Tom Carr.



JOINING FORCES to sponsor a fall fashion show, benefit program and coffee hour are the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary of Long Beach and the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Working on the event, which will be staged at 1:30 p. m., Sept. 15, at Lakewood Country Club, are, left to right, Mrs. Charles K. Monahan, holding an Anna Dena Original, general chairman for the Kenny Auxiliary; Mrs. Hal E. Moore, president of the Beta Sigma Phi Council; Mrs. Reid McMahan, assistant sorority chairman; Mrs. E. H. Bennett, representing the Auxiliary, and standing rear, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, Auxiliary president.—(Staff Photo.)

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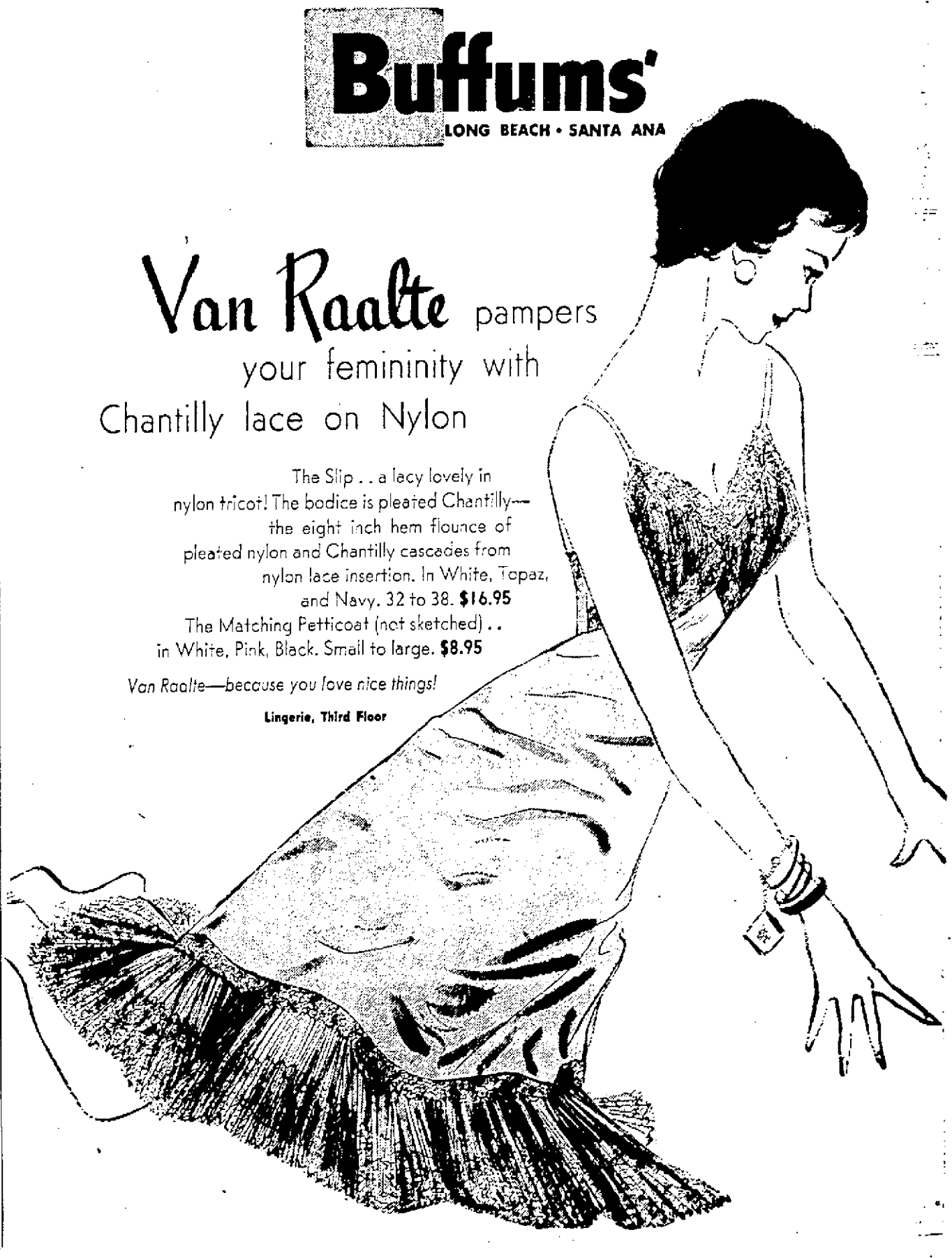
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Mrs. David Richard Seatter

Dorothy Engels Says Vows With David Richard Seatter

In the presence of more than a hundred guests, the former Miss Dorothy Grace Engels, daughter of Mrs. William J. Engels of Seattle, Wash., was united in marriage with David Richard Seatter of this city at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass recently in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Bernard P. Engels of Seattle, the bride was beautifully attired in a white embroidered organza gown styled in off-the-shoulder effect with illusion yoke. Her veil fell from an organza cloche trimmed in seed pearls and she carried a nosegay of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Rev. Patrick Shelley performed the ceremony. Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Harry McGrath of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and bridesmaids were Miss Edna Palmer and Constance Russell. Leonard Zullo served the bridegroom as best man. Guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Donald Fellows and Donald Palmer.

At an afternoon reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, 1202 E. Roosevelt Rd., the bride's mother was attired in a blue silk shantung ensemble with which she wore a white weather hat and corsage of white orchids. Assisting hostesses were Misses Patricia King, Suzanne Bryant, Jeanne Nelson, Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Edward Blust.

After a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, the couple will reside at 33 Granada Ave.

The popular bride attended Western Washington College and Seattle University. She is a past president of Spinsters of Long Beach and with her marriage relinquishes membership. Her husband, son of Mrs. Warren Geisner and G. David Seatter of Racine, Wis., attended the University of Wisconsin.



JACKIE LaVonne Sprouse's betrothal to Garrett M. Lathrop, USN, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprouse, 2440 E. 15th St. The prospective bridegroom, who is stationed in San Diego, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Swesey of Onawa, Iowa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High where she was a member of Iota Chi.

To Introduce New Members

A Membership Coffee Hour will be the first meeting of the year for the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association to be at the home of Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, 1011 Amelia Dr., Sept. 11, from 10 a. m. to noon. This meeting is primarily for the purpose of introducing prospective new members and women medical doctors to the Auxiliary.

The coffee hour will be in the patio of the home. Mrs. John M. Rowe Jr., chairman; Mrs. Russell Fisher, chairman-elect; and Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum will greet guests at the door. Mrs. Richard Schup is in charge of arrangements and decorations.

District Hostess

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will be hostess to 13 camps in the district Tuesday evening at 728 Elm Ave. Christiana Hamill, state supervisor, and Mary Louise Cohen, district deputy, will be speakers. Plans for the new campaign will be discussed. Celine Ewers is chairman for the evening.



Mrs. Robert Owen Griffiths

Deonne Christensen Lovely August Bride

On a wedding trip to Laguna Beach and Big Bear are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Griffiths (Deonne Claire Christensen) whose wedding was an event of Aug. 29 at Latter-Day Saints Church.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Weeks of Lynwood and Harry Russell Christensen of 240 Redondo Ave., was escorted by her father to the altar, where Bishop Robert H. Barker read the double-ring ceremony.

White orchids and stephanotis highlighted the hand-fashioned bridal gown of Chantilly lace lined with satin. Seed pearls were embroidered onto the scalloped neckline and sleeves and onto matching lace mitts. The silk illusion net veil was caught to a lace and pearl cap. For her "something old" the bride carried a linen handkerchief which had belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother.

The large bridal party was led by little Delynn Lane, a cousin of the bride, who was flower girl. Miss Marlene Empey was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Misses Fredna Moore, Elynn Eilson, Joanne Thompson, Valerie White and Miss Barbara Mills of Menlo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Reed Griffiths of 246 Ravenna Dr. are the parents of the bridegroom, who asked his brother, James Griffiths, to be best man. The bride's brother, Brian Christensen, carried the rings. Seating the guests were Ted Misner

of Long Beach, Stuart Hyatt and Robert Lantz of San Francisco, Don Cloud and Don Baker of Berkeley.

The newly married couple cut a six-tiered wedding cake at the reception in the church patio. Over 400 guests signed the guest book presided over by Mrs. Clinton Empey. Hostesses were Mrs. Brewster Gray, Jack Hammond, Norman Masterson, Ned Christensen and Louis Acosta.

A home in San Francisco will be established by the couple, both of whom are graduates of Wilson High School and alumni of City College where the bride received the jeweled "W." Her husband was vice president of the student body; received the Viking award and was a member of Cironians.

The new Mrs. Griffiths will resume her studies at USC, Berkeley, where she is a sophomore and member of Sigma Kappa. Her husband, a student in the USC Medical School, received his BA degree from Berkeley in medical science. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Sigma Xi, and is now affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.



Mrs. Gerard McGrade

Mari Bevan Marries in Nuptial Mass

Honeymooning at a mountain resort are the former Mari Cecile Bevan and Dr. Gerard McGrade of Arlington, following their marriage in a nuptial mass at St. Lucy's Catholic Church. They will reside in Arlington.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. John J. Bevan of 3003 Santa Fe Ave. and the late Mr. Bevan, was given in marriage by her brother, Richard. Rev. Hugh Regan officiated. For her wedding the bride wore a satin gown styled with net yoke trimmed with lace ruffles. A net halo held her veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. A. L. Robinson, matron of honor; Catherine Bevan, bridesmaids, both sisters of the bride; Dr. Joseph Scallon, best man; Dr. John Voskin and Alfred L. Robinson, ushers.

A reception followed the vow exchange at the Victor Hugo. The former Miss Bevan is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGrade of New York City, N. Y., is a graduate of New York Medical College and affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Sigma Beta fraternities.



Mrs. David Smiley

Georgia Billings Is Lovely in Lace, Satin Bridal Gown

More than 300 friends of the former Miss Georgia Billings and David R. Smiley witnessed their marriage in Lakewood Village Community Church recently. Rev. Robert McIntyre officiated at the ceremony.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Billings of 4230 Marber Ave., chose to wear a white ballerina-length gown of lace over satin fashioned on princess lines. Her veil was trimmed with seed pearls and fell from a seed pearl tiara. Gardenias formed the bridal bouquet. She was given in marriage by her father.

Attending her sister as junior maid of honor was Joan Billings dressed in a blue ballerina-length gown styled in net over taffeta. Mrs. W. E. Scott, bridesmaid, was in pink net over taffeta.

Lee Weldin served the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Dean Polleson, Jerry McKinney, Vernon Kelley and George Van Gallis.

Hostesses at the reception in the church social hall, immediately following the vow exchange, were Mrs. B. Bartenich and Miss Barbara Jacobson. Miss Judy Anderson presided at the guest book.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Smiley of 4153 Chatwin Ave., is now serving in the Navy.

The couple honeymooned at a mountain resort.



Mrs. Clive Douglas Luckenbill

Jacqueline Steele Lovely Bride of Clive Luckenbill

Among the loveliest of the early fall weddings was the ceremony Friday evening in Belmont Heights Methodist Church which linked the names of Miss Jacqueline Doris Steele and Clive Douglas Luckenbill.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Steele of Pasadena, chose a formal gown of nylon tulle and lace with a full train of satin and lace. The decollete neckline of scalloped lace was complimented by the scalloped lace and pearl crown which held a fingertip veil of French illusion net. Miss Steele's bouquet was of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Leonard Peterson was matron of honor. Other members of the bridal entourage were Miss Jackie Rozas, Misses Hugh Caille, Carl Parkhurst and Robert Siegel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Luckenbill of 304 Loma Ave. are parents of the bridegroom, who chose Don Turner to serve as best man. Guests were seated in the church by Messrs. Andrew Smith, Verlyn Cook, Dick Jones and George Brown.

Before leaving on their honeymoon to Yosemite, the newly married Luckenbills were feted at a reception in the church parlors. Miss Darla Luckenbill, sister of the bride, presided over the guest book, and was assisted by Miss Marlene Oda.

The couple, both graduates of Wilson High School, will make their home in Pacific Palisades. The bride attended John Muir College and was affiliated with Demos Club and AGS. Her husband, a graduate of City College, is attending UCLA, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. He was president of Supporters at City College.

band, a graduate of City College, is attending UCLA, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. He was president of Supporters at City College.

Installation for Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet Tuesday noon at the Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave., for luncheon and installation of officers. Mrs. John Lower will conduct the installation.

Officers this year are Mrs. E. J. Gavin, president; Mrs. Ed Murray, vice president; Mrs. George Schneider, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hardman, treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Gordon, parliamentarian; and Mrs. William P. Ward, publicity.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. E. J. Gavin, Earl Crandall, Fred Lemon and J. Vernon Brown.

Announce City Club Sessions

Women's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group 1, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fellers, 440 Tempe Ave., with Mrs. Grace Jameson as cohostess at noon luncheon;

Group 9, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Zella Prentice and Miss Lulu Werner, 1537 Ocean Blvd.;

Group 13, Bixby Park Wednesday noon, covered dish luncheon, Mrs. W. M. Varner and Mrs. J. M. Hammond, hostesses;

Group 14, in Town Hall, Wednesday, coffee will be served at noon, hostesses Mrs. Fred Marquardt, Mrs. Estella Work and Mrs. Lulu Suanauff;

Group 17, Tuesday, Colonial Hall, at noon, Mrs. M. J. Batsford, Winnie Sheely, Ida M. Jones and Mrs. Bertha Wallace, hostesses;

Laurelmae, Thursday noon, at the home of Mrs. Ida Olds, 290 Corona Ave.; and

Group 20, Wednesday noon at Colonial Hall.

Evening Branch

First session of the new year for Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, will take place Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. in Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Sylvia Plone is in charge of the evening's entertainment which will feature a game of bingo. Hostess is Lenore Weinberger. Chairman Anita Broder invites all interested prospective members and friends of the group to enjoy the occasion with the branch.

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Ens. and Mrs. George Gregory

Jerry Rutherford Is Bride of Ens. Gregory in Church

With 300 guests attending, Miss Jerry Deane Rutherford became the bride of Ens. George Boswell Gregory, USN, in ceremonies at North Long Beach Methodist Church. Rev. Roy C. Mason read the marriage lines.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayther Darryl Rutherford, 331 Cummings Lane, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spafford M. Gregory, 3850 Olive Ave.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gown in white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta with embroidered flowers of seed pearl centers enhancing the train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Sandy Rutherford attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Rosamary Wood, Kay Ayres, and Jinx Gregory, sister of the bridegroom. Gloria Rutherford, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and David Gooding was ring bearer.

Joe Tiernan attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Knox Tiernan, J. T. Rutherford and Bill Lewis.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. The couple made Lake Tahoe their wedding trip destination.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Gregory is a Polytechnic High School graduate and attended California Polytechnic Institute. He recently received his Naval Air Corps wings.

Traveling both ways on the Lurline, she was met last week at the pier by her sons, Henry, 9, and Billy, 7.

The trip, her first, was made doubly enjoyable when she visited a former high school and USC classmate, Mrs. Jackie Corcoran who is now making her home on the Islands. The former Long Beach resident is teaching in a private school there.

Riding in an outrigger canoe and surf boarding were two visitors' pastimes enjoyed by Mrs. Funke during her stay.

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Buffet Supper

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Tuesday evening for buffet supper with Mrs. Charles T. Smith, 727 Cartagena Ave. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. R. Christensen, 158 Covina Ave.

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Ethel Mae Phillips Is Now Mrs. Robt. West

Of interest to their many friends in the Southland is the news of the marriage of Ethel Mae Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Phillips, and Robert P. West. The prominent local pair were married Aug. 26 in Mission Inn, Riverside. They are now residing at 1008 E. Third St.

Mrs. West, teacher of piano, organ, theory and composition, has been director of the Creative Section of Long Beach Women's Music Club for the past twelve years and was organist at Moore Memorial Church for nine years. She is now organist at the Church of Religious Science. Her music affiliations include Musical Arts Club of Long Beach and the local chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Mr. West is a prominent Long Beach broker and a trustee of Moore Memorial Church.

After spending some time at Mission Inn, following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. West motored to San Diego for a few days, visiting Tijuana before returning home.

Betty Weist, Lawrence Karr Say Vows in Church Service

Exquisite Rose Point lace and satin fashioned the bridal gown worn by Betty Ruth Weist when she became Lawrence Muriel Karr's bride in the chapel of the Clearwater Presbyterian Church of Paramount. Rev. Stanley Tarves officiated at the candlelight ceremony which was immediately followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Pomaz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Wanda Weist was one of her sister's bridesmaids. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weist of 8421 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount. Helen Smith, Betty Neal, Lucy Mendoza, Mary Lou Jepson and Helen Dymond also served as bridesmaids. Karen Monroe and Lynn Parsons were candlelighters. Daria Reedy was flower girl and Albert LeRoy Weist Jr. was ring bearer.

Albert LeRoy Weist, brother of the bride, was best man and another brother, Bob Weist, seated the guests as did Lyman Logan and Gene Neal.

Receiving guests, Mrs. Weist, mother of the bride, chose a lovely orlon gown of taupe with bead embroidery. Her corsage was formed of white orchids as was the corsage worn by Mrs. Jessie Spencer of Tehachapi, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Spencer wore a fashionable gown of steel grey with white accents. Mona Greet, Barbara Monroe, Peggy Hines and Charlene Dunbar were hostesses and Mrs. Betty Lou Weist was in charge of the guest book.

On a honeymoon that will take them to various southern beach resorts, the newlyweds will make their home at 8421 E. Compton Blvd., until Mr. Karr receives special orders and a new assignment from the United States Navy. Now stationed at Long Beach, he is a graduate of Oklahoma schools. His bride attended Enterprise High School and is an alumnus of Compton Junior College where she was active in the drill team. A member of Alpha Chi, Theta Rho Girls of Compton, she also is affiliated with Rebekah Lodge 354.

Advice to Young People Soon to Earn Their Living

BY ANGELO PATRI

You are soon to embark on your careers, earn your own living, in all probability marry and raise a family. You will shoulder the power and spirit that will enable you to endure trials. The essence of that spirit is self-giving. When you have a task to do, put your heart into it. Don't hold back any creative effort and the result will be both satisfying to you and to those with whom you are associated. Bear in mind that service given without grudging—devotion to duty—is what will enrich your mind and inspire your spirit.

There may come a time when the spirit falters. Discouragement is experienced by all struggling persons. But that feeling of imposition of injustice, is not to be hugged to the breast, for it is poison to the soul and destructive to the body. Give unselfishly, think unselfishly and the dark feelings will pass; well-being will return to carry you through.

Some young men with special gifts begrudge sharing what they know or what they can do. They give no more than the special service required by their superiors. When they fail they blame it on the selfishness of their employers, who may have given them splendid opportunities for creative work.

If you happen to be engaged on a task which it is necessary to finish as soon as possible, don't watch the clock—finish the work. If there is extra work to be done, don't fail to volunteer your services. If a colleague needs help, give him assistance cheerfully. Give your best and the best will return to you—it may be a cliché, but so are many truths. You may think they are shopworn, but you'll admit that they are never shabby.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Get-Together of Committee

Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, first vice president of Ebell Juniors, is having a get-acquainted committee meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Rinella, 1840 Chatwin Ave.

Business to be discussed will be the yearly fashion show at the Lon E. Peek home Sept. 18, tickets will be distributed to the committee for the fashion show, future coffee hours will be planned, and the October meeting at the clubhouse, which this committee will hostess, will be planned.

Mrs. Roggeveen will serve refreshments to her guests, Mrs. W. H. Sell, president, Mmes. Bernard Quinn, Douglas Benwell, Jeanne Brainard, Neil Buchanan, Ralph M. Colvin, Harold Egan, Howell Gester, Jere J. Gunther, Charles Haney, Robert Hesley, Jess Holton Jr., Ray W. Parker, Robert S. Rinella, Walter Yaisli, T. D. Fruechtling, Dale Layer and Robert Martin.

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Meet Wednesday

L. B. Conner, director of California College of Commerce, will address the American Society of Women Accountants at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. Virginia Youngquist will preside.

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Adnee Hall Now Mrs. Roger Weiss



Mrs. Roger Weiss

Radiant in her gown of blush pink tulle and imported lace, was the former Miss Adnee Mathews Hall, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hall of 4521 Sunfield Ave., when she recited her marriage vows the evening of Aug. 28 with Roger Arthur Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss of Whittier.

Rev. Hall conducted the impressive service for his daughter in Lakewood Village Community Church, where he is the pastor. Many friends of the popular pair witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception afterwards in the social hall.

Completing the bride's attire was a blush pink veil held by a tulle headpiece and an arm bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. She was attended by Miss Neva Nixon, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Misses Lois Carlson and Jo Ahlquist. Frank Weiss served as best man to the bridegroom while ushers were Tom Russell and Ed Buchanan.

The former Miss Hall, a graduate of Wilson High School, was graduated from Whittier College as was her husband. She is a member of Aethian Society and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss will return to make their home at 5644 N. Noel Dr., Temple City.



Mrs. Robert Chubb

Robert Chubbs on Honeymoon in North

On a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Chubb (she is the former Barbara Shirley Vaughn) following their marriage Aug. 27 in First Baptist Church. Dr. Winfield Edson officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vaughn of 5584 St. Irmo Wk., was attractively groomed in Chantilly lace over pleated tulle fashioned with tulle yoke. An orange blossom tiara held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

In the bridal party were Miss Sylvia Vaughn, sister of the bride; Miss Ann Jackson, bridesmaid; George E. Kenyon, best man; Marty Doyle and Winston Gee, ushers.

After a reception in the church social hall, the pair left on their wedding trip. They will reside at 3125 Carfax St. upon their return Wednesday.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she served as president of Entre Nous and was a member of Kappa. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Chubb of 7009 E. Seaside Wk., is a graduate of Wilson High and attended City College. He served two years in the Army.



Miss Georgiana Schiegner

Schiegners' Georgiana Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiegner of 122 Termino Ave. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgiana, to John Patrick Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hamilton of 73 Angelo Wk.

Miss Schiegner was graduate from Wilson High School and attended UCLA where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pepperdine Business College and is now associated with a steel corporation.

The pair have chosen Oct. 24 as their wedding day.

Choir Names New Leaders

When members of the Long Beach Cappella Choir gathered this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Alford, 830 Elm Ave., Lambert Ross was appointed president. This was the group's first meeting since June when they presented a program at the Armed Services YMCA.

Other officers are Bernice Campbell, vice president; Lucille Redmond, secretary; Chester Osgood, treasurer; Betty and Bob Campbell, social chairman; Betty Perry, librarian; and Barbara Long, publicity.

Discussion centered around plans for the coming year. Anyone interested in joining may contact the director, Rolla Alford, for information.

Stephens Alumnae

Mrs. C. F. Husher of 2426 Chestnut Ave. will be hostess to Stephens College alumnae in her home Thursday evening.

Irene Gillis Wed Saturday to B. E. Dunn

En route to Madison, Wis., on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Dunn whose wedding took place at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Isidore's Catholic Church, with Rev. Samuel Hynes officiating.

The former Irene Gillis, daughter of Gustaf Gillis of 3561 Howard St., and her new husband will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dunn, in Madison. Upon their return Oct. 1 they plan to reside in Riverside.

For her nuptials the bride chose a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin, with long sleeves. She wore a Juliet cap with a finger tip veil and carried a prayer book topped by a pink orchid and stephanotis.

Single attendant to the bride was Miss Joan McClain. Norman Rhodes served as best man, while guests were escorted by Andy Carlson and D. Wurm. The reception was given by friends in Artesia.

The new Mrs. Dunn is a graduate of Anaheim High School and her husband is an alumnus of Waukesha High School in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Brown Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Robert L. Brown (nee Jane Ash) was feted at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. Frances White, 4322 E. Sixth St. The shower was given by Mrs. White and her daughter, Mrs. Richard N. Gray Sr. of Stockton, the former Genie White of this city.

Large pink dahlias decorated the room in which the honoree renewed old friendships, and opened gifts from a bassinet trimmed for the occasion.

Mrs. A. L. Olmsted, instructor at Wilson High School and formerly teacher to many of those attending, poured at the table which was centered by a pink stork holding flower laden ribbons each attached to a small cradle. Blue damask linens carried out the pink and blue theme.

Those bidden were Mmes. Robert B. Moore, Evan Brown, A. L. Hansted, Roy Moon, A. L. Olmsted, Misses Lucretia Albert, Marilyn Hansted, Margaret Tutthill, Beth Whipple, Patty Privett, Joy Wintemute, Irene Burns, Corinne Lethin, Ruthie Cahill, Lorraine McClure, Mrs. Rex Gray of Reseda and Mary Ellen Turnbull of Evanston, Ill.

Rev. Thornton Guest Speaker

Mrs. Phillip J. Farrelly, program chairman for Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, has arranged for Rev. Thornton S. J. to speak at the meeting Thursday at the Catholic Center, 543 Alamos Ave.

Rev. Thornton's topic is titled "A Prisoner of the Communists," a subject in which he has had first hand experience. Father Thornton was held prisoner from July 31, 1951, until June, 1952, by the Communists in China. During the war he was imprisoned for 27 months by the Japanese. During that time he was allowed to act as chaplain for the concentration camp.

Mrs. John E. Ryan, president, will be in charge of the meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. Ward Dixon and Mrs. Bernard Dresser, are from Our Lady of Refuge Parish. They will serve tea from a beautifully appointed tea table. Early fall flowers will be the motif for the decorations.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. Edward Anderson, Easton Erickson, Harry Gallis, William Hogan, Thomas Lloyd, John O'Shea, Ross Upjohn, A. J. Winter and Bernard Wisniew.

Visit Parents

Mrs. C. M. Nance and children of Alberta, Can., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halper and son of Chicago spent their vacations in Long Beach at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dummer, 56 W. Louise St.

Complimented at Shower

Mrs. Stanley Leight was hostess Tuesday evening at a bridal courtesy honoring bride-elect, Miss Artie Lee Dunaway of Hollywood who will wed Charles F. Smith Sept. 5. The prospective bridegroom is the nephew of the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. C. F. Smith, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mmes. J. C. Lisenbe, Frank Newman, Maurice Tulpin, Lillian Vauarilla, Alice Bobb, Mabel Quinn, Leon Hayes, Jean Hill, Jewell Silverthorne, Irma Talley, Ollie Torbitt, Peter Petersen, Betty Welch and Dottie Holt.

City Club Announces Civic, Music Programs

Opening of the Women's City Club is near at hand and with its approach interest is enlivened in the prospective calendar of events. Programs of varied appeal have been carefully selected to include the march of world events and in contrast something of the light and fanciful.

Mrs. Tyrone Richardson heads the organization which consists of more than eleven hundred members.

Second vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Grace V. Kinney, has scheduled programs and dates for the club's year book. Among personalities to appear on the program are Ludwig Gerber, Flora Gardner Bass, Josephine Stanton, Rev. Robert B. Shattuck, Mrs. Edward Corneliison, Barbara Gill, John Pettley, Daphne Bennett, Fred M. Judson, D.D., Dr. Myron S. Olsen, Ann Jones, Ezetta Jewel, Genevieve Cuyper, Franklin Lacey and Dr. Dixie Sturgis.

Mrs. Augusta C. Weien, music chairman, has scheduled Billie Myers, whistler; Jackie Trainer, contralto; Mersi Canles, soloist; Myranna R. Coon, contralto; Preston Patterson, tenor; Iris Lewis Eshelman, contralto; Charles H. Malin, baritone; and Esther Sopkin Lennert.

Musical programs and entertainment are, the Festival Singers, Victoria and Steven Lee Eriksen, Paul and Blanche Vernon, College Duo, Dorothy Dyce Williams, Lucille Gates Carr, Margaret and Harper Mackay, the Dugan Family, and Gladys Comstock Smith, composer and pianist.

Several programs will feature club and federation chairmen. These programs have been planned through the co-operation of Mrs. Gertrude Landworth, Woman's City Club Federation Secretary.

Mrs. George Hahn Visits Here

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hahn, 2638 Van Buren St., this week-end is their new daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Hahn. Ens. and Mrs. Hahn were married recently in St. Michael's Lutheran Church and have been making their home in Berkeley, Ens. Hahn is now serving in Japan.

The recent bride is the former Cecile Dietler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietler of New York City. She was attended by Loraine Cullington at her informal wedding, for which she wore a champagne colored lace and net dress.

Myron L. Johnson was best man and Pamela Cullington was flower girl.

The new Mrs. Hahn was graduated from Cathedral High School in New York. Her husband, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, is a graduate of Banning High School, Wilmington.

Group Gives Annual Party

Asters, hibiscus blossoms and dahlias adorned the luncheon table when Group F of Ebell Club entertained at its annual covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. L. H. Jarnagin, Josephine Howard, John Kronman, Arthur J. Plourde, Ann F. Huddleston, A. D. Race, Lynn Pickard, James P. Ryan, Fred Foasberg, Earl Nickerson, T. E. Riley and C. R. Patton.

Mrs. Glenn Taylor and Mrs. F. L. Nelson, new members, were introduced. Guests were Mmes. Jobe, H. L. Zust and Ruth Collins of Anaheim.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Mother Demands
Big Part of Pay

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have to write to you, Mrs. Mayfield. I am so hurt.

From the time I was seven, my mother always made me put every bit of my money in a bank to save for college, marriage, etc.

Now I have a steady summer job, making \$35 a week. But every time I get my paycheck my mother makes me give her 75 per cent of it, which leaves me with only a few measly dollars for all my hard work. In addition, I have to buy all of my clothes and, of course, they have to be cheap clothes.

But wait till you hear how my mother uses my money. She and my father have been divorced for several years, and she receives money from him each month. But she wants my money, too.

And every Saturday night a different boy friend of hers comes over and stays most of the evening. Of course, they must have refreshments and that is where my money comes in so handy. Several bottles of liquor every week must run up quite a bill.

Now, Mrs. Mayfield, how can I possibly reform her and get my full pay check?

—WIT'S END.

DEAR WIT'S END:

I'm not at all sure that you can reform your mother. But I do know that something can be done about your pitiful situation. Apparently talking to her has done no good, for I assume that you really have talked with her.

Therefore, you need someone else to plead your case for you. Do you go to church? Is there a minister, priest, or rabbi to whom you can tell your story and ask him to give your mother a talking to?

Or is there some family friend

in whom you have confidence? It is obvious that you need someone older than you to try to bring your mother to her senses. She is acting in a scandalous way; she must be told so by someone far more experienced than you.

If it comes to the worst, I would go to some judge in your town and ask him to help you. I know he would. You simply must turn to someone for a helping hand.

—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a girl 16 and I'm deeply in love with a boy 20. We were indiscreet, and now this boy wants to marry me.

They are wonderful. But they have forbidden me to date with boys of a different religion. So, since this boy is of a different faith, they are not aware of the fact that we have been seeing each other.

I have been living in misery for the past month, and I don't dare tell my parents. What can I do?

—J. E.

DEAR J. E.:

There's certainly no point in my telling you how foolish you've been. You know that already, and you are paying in misery and sleepless nights and tear-stained pillows.

But, speaking practically, of course, you must tell your parents. It is better to tell them now before they discover for themselves.

I do not know, of course, exactly what the problem in faith may be. But I do know that all religious faiths make it possible for those who have erred to come into the fold of forgiveness and I am sure that a family council, painful as it may be, can make it possible for you to be married, as you should be.

—M. M.

Child Care

Discipline
Lack Behind
Delinquency

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)—"Last Sunday, while visiting my mother, our 6-year-old boy kept pushing the radio buttons. Mother asked him to stop. So did I. He would not. Finally my husband started after him, caught him and spanked him severely. Then he reprimanded me for laxity. Are mothers alone responsible for children's upbringing? All my friends say their children mind their fathers best."—Mrs. E. D.

(A)—Children should "mind" both parents. Both are equally responsible for their offspring's behavior. Both should share the same desire to help their boys and girls grow up into likable people. That is what discipline should always aim toward.

Your husband was justifiably provoked by his son's refusal to obey you and his grandmother. He had every right to punish him as he saw fit. I also feel he was right in being annoyed at the boy's utter indifference to what he was asked not to do. Your husband doubtless feels that since the boy is with "the women" more than with him you and your mother should have developed some control over his actions before now.

Last week I received a letter from a police commissioner. He said that juvenile delinquency is reaching terrifying proportions. He asked me to "help parents reduce crimes committed by youngsters."

He said: "You can do this by insisting that they teach children obedience."

Children need the daily discipline of both parents. Failure to give it from the day of birth on is inexcusable parental neglect. Volumes have been written on this subject.

In the Long Beach Area

Window Shopping With Susan



STRICTLY FOR THE PETITE figure is this back-to-school ensemble of wool jersey blouse and wool flannel skirt with contrasting criss-cross strips. In size 9 only, the outfit is priced under \$18 and comes in brown with beige or charcoal grey with light grey.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 76-5951, Ext. 58, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mr., Mrs. William D. Turner
Are Honeymooning in Mexico

On a honeymoon trip to Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Turner, who were wed a few days ago at St. Emydius Church, Lynwood. Rev. Walter A. Martin performed the nuptial service.

For her wedding the former Miss JoAnne Bruley chose traditional satin-styled entrain with nylon net trim. A wide lace border graced her nylon net veil, and her butterfly bouquet was composed of white carnations, lilies of the valley, orange blossoms and a lavender orchid center.

Members of the bridal party were Miss Nancy Bruley, maid of honor; Janet Dulas, Myra Jensen and Mrs. Robert Proudy.

bridesmaids; Jacqueline Oliver, flower girl; Roger Merchant, best man; Marvin D. Strunk, Morris H. Russell and James Bruley, ushers; Robert Bruley, ringbearer.

The wedding reception was the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruley of Lynwood.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Blankenship of Seal Beach.

The newlyweds will return from their honeymoon south of the border Oct. 15.

Trip to Kansas

Mrs. Lucille Melone and daughters, Vivian and Beverly, of 5236 E. Broadway have returned from a trip to Kansas City. They visited in the home of Mrs. Melone's son and daughter-in-law, Don and Phyllis Melone, and small daughter, Kelly.

Ladies of Elks

After a business session at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies of the Elks will play cards during the afternoon.

Why Grow Old?

Gay Spirits
Help Comics
Stay Young

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A letter from a reader recently said, "Have you noticed how many really older comedians look extremely youthful for their age? Don't you think this comes from the many grimaces they make?"

There are several factors in facial aging. In the first place the fatty deposits beneath the skin decrease with the years. Also the skin itself loses tone and becomes more relaxed. Then, too, lax facial muscles play their part. In this, my reader is correct.

Most of us use our facial muscles wildly and in the same way. Unless one has a very animated face and laughs a lot, facial muscles do not get a workout. However, grimacing is one of the reasons for lines. For instance, the habit of lifting the eyebrows when talking causes deep lines on the forehead.

Before taking facial exercises you should apply lubricating cream to the face and neck. Let it soak in a little while so that the skin will be pliable. After this take your facial exercises. These grimaces will not line the skin if you do this.

I am inclined to think that the spirit of comedians is the more important element in the youthful appearance many of them seem to keep all through their lives. We know now that our emotions can affect every organ in our bodies and the chemistry of our bodies. We also know that they affect the rate of our heart beat and respiration and also our blood pressure. Who can say, then, what a far reaching effect they can have on our health and appearance as a whole? The impact is unmeasurable!

Folks can become revitalized by happiness. Haven't you often seen a plain woman become beautiful when she falls deeply in love? Happiness gives a glow to looks and to health while depression injures both of them.

Then there is the actual mechanics of our moods. Smiling, laughter, gaiety and optimism, actually lift the corners of our mouths. In fact, our whole facial contour seems to lift. Worry and pessimism and unhappiness pull the corners of the mouth down and cause all the facial muscles to become tense with a downward sweep.

Lubrication of the skin, facial exercises and happy mental attitudes will go a long way toward retarding the aging processes.

If you would like to have my facial exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 9 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

City Club Group

Mrs. Mary Robinson, 20609 S. Pioneer Blvd., will be hostess to Group 7, Woman's City Club, at a garden party and covered dish luncheon Wednesday.

Service Does
Count

A Hassell's saleswoman knows that to make friends and keep them she must win them through continuous, courteous service.

Coats
Suits
Dresses
Accessories
Hassell's
Exclusive Ladies' Apparel
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CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP
for the Youth
of TodayFall term opens
September 14

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- ★ Individual attention in small classes
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GRADES 1-12
GLENDORA, CALIF.
BROWN MILITARY ACADEMY
GRADES 1-12
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

CALM and collected when others are confused provides Chief of the Week Jess D. Gilkerson with an important ingredient needed to be City Engineer, City of Long Beach.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Welcome Chief Engineer to
Ranks of Culinary Experts

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's subject to "delayed" seasickness... never bothered with that weird feeling 'till he's back on terra firma for a spell. Engineers are supposed to perform on land anyway... so perhaps he's just being true to his profession.

Chetopa, Kan., was home to

Chief of the Week Jess D. Gilkerson until his family moved to Long Beach in 1909. Burnett and Poly High prefixed his vocational education but he received his degree in civil engineering at University of Arizona in 1924. It was in that year that he joined the engineering department, City of Long Beach. Since then the hometown boy has made good, having climbed from the lowest rung of the ladder to the top one...

... draftsman, division engineer, assistant City engineer, and on to chief. Our chief shared his engineering experience with the Navy during World War II in the role of Lt. Commander, Civil Engineering Corps. As executive officer with the Bureau of Yards & Docks, Washington, D. C., he was in charge of Seabee recruiting. When he had supplied the Seabee demand, he became public works officer, Maintenance Department for 11th Naval District, Terminal Island. He still holds his rank in the Naval Reserve.

Some time since his arrival in Long Beach he made a very special trip to Texas to share his name with a Texas Jass. Their son, now 22, an architect major at USC, is at present on an eight-week cruise on the USS Roanoke. He was recently appointed to the highest rank possible for any midshipman on the cruise.

Gilkerson is engineering a batch of Cinnamon Muffins today, and here's his recipe.

CINNAMON MUFFINS

1/4 c. shortening

1/2 c. sugar

1 egg, separated

1/4 c. sifted flour

2/3 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

1/2 c. milk

1/2 c. all-bran

1/4 c. melted butter

1 c. sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon

Blend shortening and sugar; add egg yolk and beat well.

Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and all-bran. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white.

Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. about 25 minutes. Remove from pans at once and roll quickly in melted butter and then in mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Yield, ten muffins.

Dr. A. Reed

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the art of dining...

Eating, merely to satisfy hunger, is a necessity.

Dining, to satisfy a taste, is a gracious art.

Dining at the Circus Room richly fulfills the promise of pleasure to the discriminating palate.

Choice foods prepared according to incomparable recipes and graciously served in this sophisticated atmosphere speak eloquently for good living

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Featuring a selection of 33 different and delicious entrees, plus a tempting array of cocktails, Hors d'Oeuvres, salads and flaming desserts.

discriminating diners prefer the

Circus Room

111 American Avenue, Telephone 7-1091

Free inside parking next door

Current Cry 'To Shorten or
Not to Shorten?' Will WaneBy DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

All over the world right now women of all countries are contemplating their skirt lengths, and trying to decide that trying question:

"To shorten or not to shorten?"

Cause of all this widespread rumpus is a small, mild Frenchman named Christian Dior, who threw the world of fashion into a similar tizzy a few years ago when he introduced the "New Look," with longer, fuller skirts, after the skimpy styles of World War II. When he displayed skirts two-to-three inches shorter than current styles in his fall fashion showing early in August, buyers and press were thrown into a state of high excitement. The words "knee-length skirts" went clicking over the press wires, setting off a chain reaction which resulted in a state of polite war between rival designers, particularly the British, with Dior. In America, polls were taken and women vowed they would never go back to that "unbecoming skirt length."

But U. S. experts predict that by spring American women will be following the leader and turning up their hemlines once more.

Oswald Jacoby

Takes Expert to Play Hand

There are said to be some 30 million bridge players in this country, but only a few thousand of them would make the correct play in today's hand. The average player's first step,

When West opens the jack of hearts, South cannot afford to lead even a single trump. If he does, East will take the king of trumps and lead another heart. This takes away South's remaining high heart, and now South cannot prevent the loss of two trumps, a heart and a club.

It is really quite easy for South to see this all coming, and he should therefore make plans to prevent it. The only way to avoid the loss of a heart trick is to establish dummy's clubs immediately in order to obtain a discard.

South therefore wins the first trick with the king of hearts and immediately returns the jack of clubs. West takes the ace of clubs and leads another heart, forcing out South's ace. Now South leads a club to dummy and gets rid of his losing heart on dummy's extra club.

(If West has refused the first club trick, South can get to dummy with the king of diamonds in order to obtain his discard on the third club.)

Only after South has discarded his losing heart can he afford to lead a trump.

NORTH				5
♠	854			
♥	432			
♦	K96			
♣	KQ2			
WEST				
♠	62			
♥	J1091			
♦	1075			
♣	A854			
EAST				
♠	AK			
♥	Q85			
♦	J842			
♣	10963			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	QJ1073			
♥	AK6			
♦	AQ3			
♣	J7			
North-South vul.				
South	West	North	East	
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass	
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ J				

when he is declarer, is to draw trumps. Perhaps 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but 30 million bridge players certainly can.



ALL FRESHMAN coeds, who will attend City College this fall, have been invited to a party Friday at 2:30 p. m. given by the Associated Women Students at the student lounge. Pictured above on the campus discussing the informal affair are from left Beth Sudenga, AWS president; Louise Rodwell, freshman, and Pat Nelson, party and program chairman in charge of the event.

Daughters of Nile

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m. Friday to members of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, in Searchlight Hall prior to the afternoon business session.

First Fall Session

Daughters of British Empire will have its first session of the fall season at 1 p. m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Guild Room.



DermaCulture Studio

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REFRESHING COMPLEXION LOVELINESS

Would you like to erase your facial lines and lift your sagging face muscles? Clear skin of acne, black heads and large pores? For proven scientific DermaCulture.

SPECIAL OFFER \$5.00 Analysis and 3 complete treatments

Favors West Site for Super-Carrier

WASHINGTON—(AP). Chairman Short (R-Mo.), of the House Armed Services Committee said Saturday he is "inclined to favor" building the nation's third super-carrier at the Bremerton Naval Yard in Washington.

Short said a decision will be made "very soon" on whether to construct the 65,000-ton carrier in an East Coast or West Coast shipyard. The two super-carriers now under construction are being built in Eastern yards.

He said the new warcraft are too large to pass through the Panama Canal and therefore the third carrier should be launched in the Pacific and maintained in West Coast yards.

Year's Program to Be Outlined to Nursery Unit

The educational and activities program planned for Plaza Co-operative Nursery Group No. 1 the next year will be outlined at a meeting Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Boyd Noble, 2728 Monogram Ave.

Mrs. Don Stage, director of children for the nursery, and Mrs. Jack Matlock, supervisor of mothers, will discuss materials to be used, health requirements for participating mothers and children and teaching policies.

The nursery fall term will begin Sept. 16. Sessions will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. in Los Altos United Community Church.

Spike's Calculated Clamor Show Coming Here Friday

Despite the fact that Spike Jones' new "Musical Insanities," coming to Municipal Auditorium next Friday, looks as though it were planned in a madhouse, not a single gunshot or fire siren is anticipated.

Says Spike: "Everything is pre-meditated. Let things get out of hand and what have you got? Nothing."

"Not a single shot is fired, not a pane of glass is crashed except where it sounds just right," continues the guy who has been making millions howl with laughter at his planned pandemonium.

"Every cow-bell, every auto horn and even every flit gun has been tuned to the right key. Every single noise has been planned and rehearsed to make it sound the way it does."

Only thing Spike hasn't been able to do is to tune the blank cartridges in his pistol. They just go bang in an anonymous way.



SPIKE JONES Can't Tune Pistol

WEST COAST NOW

THEY SET THE SOCIETY SET ON ITS EAR!

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

THE CADDY

Donna Reed - Barbara Bates - Joseph Calleia - Fred Clark

2nd Big Action Feature-Color "THE GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID"

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENT!

Pine, Thomas Work in 'Red' to Get Hits

Hollywood producers William Pine and William Thomas have a system of working in the red, but coming out in the black.

"It's simple," they say. "Give us a beautiful redhead leading lady in an exciting Technicolor picture and the boxoffice results will be in the black every time."

Pine and Thomas should know. They've used redhead actresses in their last sixteen pictures. All four of their leading ladies in "Those Redheads from Seattle," Hollywood's first 3-dimension Technicolor musical, are redheads.

"Redheads have been so profitable for us, we decided to feature them in the title of 'Those Redheads from Seattle,'" Thomas explains.

Singing stars Teresa Brewer and the Bell Sisters portray Rhonda Fleming's younger sisters in the 3-dimension musical.

Harmonica Player in Two Tunefilms

BURBANK—Leo Diamond, popular harmonica, has reported to Warner Bros. to record harmonica numbers for the musical scores of "The Eddie Cantor Story" and "Calamity Jane," Technicolor musicals.

Now Showing In L. B. Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

ART—"Go for Broke," 3:35, 7:00, 10:25; "Toots of New Orleans," 3:30, 6:50, 9:45; "South Sea Woman," 3:45, 6:55, 10:00; "All I Desire," 2:20, 5:30, 8:40; BELMONT—"Blueprint for Murder," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40; CABART—"Dangerous When Wet," 12:15, 4:05, 7:20, 10:40; "Desert Rats," 2:45, 5:50, 9:10; CREST—"Blueprint for Murder," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 1:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; ELL—"Lili," 2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 10:55; "The Juggler," 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; EGYPTIAN—"Shane," 12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:40; "Remains to Be Seen," 2:15, 5:40, 9:15; IMPERIAL—"The Jury," 1:35, 4:40, 7:45, 10:45; "Blueprint for Murder," 12:15, 3:15, 6:25, 9:25; "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 1:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; RIVOLI—"Plunder of the Sun," 12:00, 2:40, 5:25, 8:05, 10:15; "Sky Commando," 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35; SANTA FE—"Plunder of the Sun," 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; "Sky Commando," 12:25, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15; TOWNE—"Island in the Sky," 12:00, 3:30, 6:55, 10:25; "Mission Over Korea," 2:05, 5:30, 9:00; WEST COAST—"The Caddy," 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:45; "The Great Jesse James Raid," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

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FROM OUR CHEF TO YOUR TABLE

"Silver Wishbone"

Fried Chicken Dinners

Complete with Delicious Soup—Hot Rolls Chef's Salad And the Famous Battered (The Old-Fashioned French Fry)

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DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

MICKEY SPILLANE'S

3-DIMENSION

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER

JOHN COTTON - PETER MERRILL

CREST

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON, CONT.

JANE RUSSELL in HOWARD HAWKS' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Technicolor

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER

JOHN COTTON - PETER MERRILL

EGYPTIAN

OPEN NOON

Reg. Prices—Alan Ladd—Jean Arthur "SHANE"

June Allyson—Van Johnson "REMAINS TO BE SEEN"

BAY

OPEN 1:45 P. M.

Virginia Mayo - Burt Lancaster "SOUTH SEA WOMAN"

Barbara Stanwyck - Richard Carlson "ALL I DESIRE"

ROADIUM

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Paramount Nat. Rosecrans & Compton

Phone Mtb 6446

Jane WYMAN Ray MILLAND

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

In Technicolor

John IRELAND Richard DENNING

"THE 49th MAN"

Spike Jones

MUSICAL INSANITIES OF 1954

featuring THE CITY SLICKERS

The CRAZIEST SHOW ON EARTH!

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Fri., Sept. 11th, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60

ON SALE NOW! AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE—PHONE 8-2642 PENNY-OWLEY, 4934 ATLANTIC—40-7408 Beachfront L. B. 20-30 Club Youth Activity Fund

LABOR DAY INBOARD BOAT RACES

MARINE STADIUM

SPIILLS! THRILLS! SPEEDS OVER 120 M.P.H.

SPONSORED BY THE WEST LONG BEACH LIONS' BOYS CLUB BENEFIT

SEPT. 7th, 1:00 P.M.

ADM. \$1.00 TAX INCL. Children Under 12 FREE!

RECTOR'S

520 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

OUR SALE HAS ENDED! But... the High Quality of the Food We Serve Continues on...

Served on a Langendorf Bun

U.S. CHOICE BEEFBURGERS and HOT DOGS 18c

MALTS Made from Arden "Flavor-Fresh" Ice Cream 20c

HOT FUDGE SUNDAES Topped with Rich Hershey Syrup 19c

'NESBIT'S', COCA-COLA Root Beer, Orangeade, Welch's Grape Juice 10c

FRENCH FRIES Golden Brown, Large Bag 10c

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS 520 SO. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON AMPLE PARKING FOR 100s OF CARS

Palace

OPEN ALL NIGHT

30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-4429

OPEN 9:45 A. M. DAILY 40c TIL 5 P. M. KIDS 5c

JOHN WAYNE IN "BIG JIM McLEAN"

2nd Big Hit DON TAYLOR "Japanese War Bride"

MUST LOOK REAL Knockdown-Dragnet Fight Usually Puts Over Movie

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). Actor, brawls himself, said it follows that Randolph Scott believes a good knockdown-dragout slugfest usually assures a movie of success because the average customer's "fighting instincts" emerge while watching it.

Scott, who to date has avoided a long list of spontaneous Hollywood exhibition bouts, adds that a good fight scene will last a long time in the minds of most members of an audience.

"I believe there is nothing a film fan enjoys more than a good fight," he said. "He, as an average person, is a peace-loving citizen at home, but his fighting instinct comes to the surface in a darkened movie theater."

The actor, who has been in some fairly spectacular movie

Now! PANORAMIC SCREEN! M-G-M's GREATEST Technicolor Musical

since its famed hit "An American in Paris"

THE BAND WAGON

MGM TOP Technicolor Musical

FRED ASTAIRE - CYD CHARISSE

OSCAR LEVANT - NANETTE FABRAY - JACK BUCHANAN

JAMES MITCHELL - BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN

PLUS THIS TOP CO-FEATURE

M-G-M's BIG LEAGUER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON - VERA ELLEN

with KETI RICHARDS - RICHARD MEXEL - WILLIAM CAMPBELL - CARL HUBELL

has Mom had a day off this week?

CHICKEN POT PIE

with egg dumplings

Including: Stuffed Potatoes, Fresh Vegetable, Soup, Salad, Drink, Dessert

\$1.05

A Complete Meal

THE CLOCK RESTAURANTS

"Where Friendship Is Our Business"

No. 1, 4721 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, Calif.

The Terraced 2720 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, Calif. No. 5, 11384 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, Calif. No. 6, 7000 So. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif. No. 7, 4000 Atlantic Blvd., No. Long Beach No. 8, Atlantic and Artesia, North Long Beach No. 10, Lakewood and South St., Lakewood City No. 11, Gardinella and La Tijera, Westchester No. 12, 17854 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower No. 14, Traffic Circle, Long Beach No. 15, Sepulveda and Van Ness, Culver City No. 16, 5905 Sepulveda Blvd., Westchester 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.

GOODWILL TOUR

Direct From Spain

National Youth Chorus and Dances

CAST of 100

Authentic

- SONGS
- DANCES
- COSTUMES OF OLD SPAIN

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.

Tickets AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE—Phone 6-2542

Seas \$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40 Tax Incl.

ART

Now! Doors Open 1:15 P. M. ADULTS 35c—KIDS 12c PLUS TAX

Van JOHNSON—Warner ANDERSON "GO FOR BROKE"

Maria LAMZA—Kathryn GRAYSON "Toots of New Orleans"

STRAND

ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX

KIDS UNDER 12—9c

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.

ALL Technicolor SHOW

RAY MILLAND—Arlene DALL "JAMAICA RUN"

Jane WYMAN—Ray MILLAND "LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

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OPEN ALL NIGHT 127 West Ocean Phone 43-3143 FREE PARKING

JOHN DEREK "THUNDERBIRDS"

Johnny WEISSMULLER "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"

Dances Tonight

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule. Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet.

THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet. 7 p. m. (Bixby Park). Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.

SATURDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Charles Payne, euphonium.

SUNDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Charles Payne, euphonium.

KIDS! TODAY 7 — GIANT — 7

CARTOON CARNIVAL

Santa Fe & Cabart

FOLLOWING 1ST MATINEE FEATURE

FEATURED on tonight's program of National Youth Chorus and Dancers of Spain will be Conchita Valverde. The troupe of 100 was selected in contests this year in Spain. Program will be in Municipal Auditorium at 8:30.

CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS TOMORROW AT ALL OF OUR THEATRES

JOHN WAYNE

Island in the Sky

AN ADVENTURE IN A THOUSAND

Lloyd NOLAN - Walter ABEL - James ARNESS

Thrill to the BIGGEST Screen in Town at the TOWNE

FLY WITH THE GUNS AND-GUTS GUYS!

MISSION OVER KOREA

JOHN HODIAK * JOHN DEREK

Audrey TOTTER Maureen O'SULLIVAN

Both Theatres Cont. from NOON

TERRIFYING HUNT FOR GUN-GUARDED GOLD!

RIVOLI 6-3207

AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

SANTA FE 7-2904

SANTA FE at HILL

FORD

Plunder of the Sun

Filmed in Mexico's Fabulous Oaxaca

2nd Jet-Powered Thrill Adventure

With Diana LYNN—Patricia MEDINA

Dan DURYEA — Frances GIFFORD

"SKY COMMANDO"

EBEL

OPENS 12:30 50c

THIRD AT CERRITOS

LESLIE CARON * Mel FERRER

TECHNICOLOR "LILLI"

Kirk DOUGLAS MILLY VITALE

"THE JUGGLER"

CABART

OPENS NOON 50c

ANHEIM AT JUNIPERO

ESTHER WILLIAMS * FERNANDO LAMAS

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET" Technicolor

JAMES MASON * ROBERT NEWTON

"DESERT RATS"

CARTOON CARNIVAL—FIRST SHOW

Pacific

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

FIRST with the BEST for the LEAST

Lakewood

CARSON AT CHERRY

Ph. LB. 49331 & LB. 96493

NOW—BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30—SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR WATER PIDGEON

DREAM WIFE

Plus Leslie Caron "STORY OF 3 LOVES"

3 DIMENSION Technicolor

ROBERT MITCHEUM LINDA DARNELL

SECOND CHANCE

Plus Victor Mature "AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER"

ATLANTIC

PRICES THIS PROGRAM Adults 85c Kids 35c

THE ATLANTIC SEATS 1000. BE ONE OF A 1000

"SHANE"

Plus "LAST POSSE"

TO SEE ALAN LADD in

MAT TODAY BOX OFFICE OPENS NOON

ALL Technicolor SHOW

LAKEWOOD

Cary GRANT—Deborah KERR

Leslie CARON—Pier ANGELI

"Story of 3 Loves"

LAST 2 NIGHTS

GAME TIME 8:30 P. M.

ROLLER DERBY

VETERANS' MEMORIAL STADIUM

CARSON AVE. AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.

KIDS FREE

Special Discount Tickets at Owl Drug Stores

STADIUM BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A. M.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL L. B. 5-4406

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



FRANK SINATRA & AVA GARDNER SEE PAGE 18



FRENCHMAN, in Paris park, coughs discreetly to remind kissing couple that he is there, tries to concentrate on reading a novel.



ENGLISHMAN, in Birmingham square, feels embarrassed, stares straight ahead, hoping couple will control themselves in public.



AMERICAN, in Brooklyn playground, sprawls on seat ignoring loving couple. Kissing is strictly other couple's business, he thinks.

What would you do?

• Suppose you're sitting alone on a park bench. Along comes a couple who sit down and start kissing—forgetting you're there!

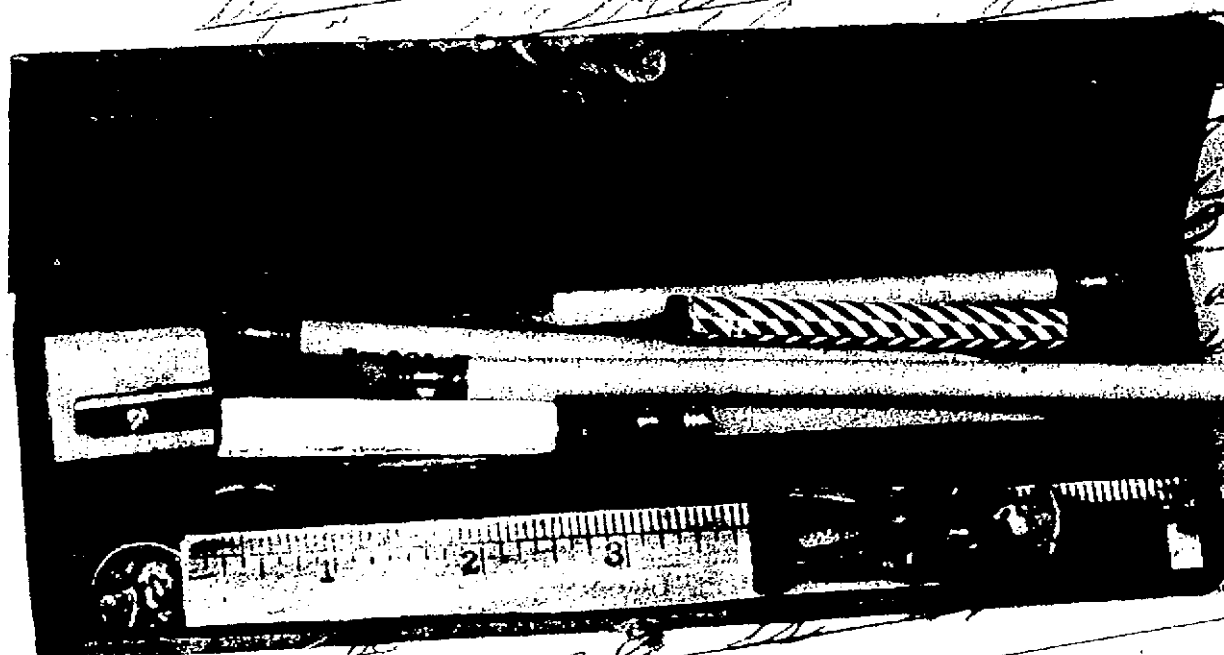
Above, caught by candid camera, are the reactions of a Parisian, a Britisher and a New Yorker. What would you do?

Prudential can guarantee
money to *complete* your child's education

A very good

horse

*I saw a horse
on Saturday. The
horse was spinning
it was very wat
the horse was
white and he had
white spots.*

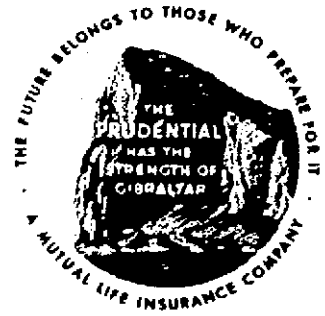


*note
has
both
ate it
up
was
his*

name

John M.

See your Prudential Agent





FRED F. ALFORD: The Golden Rule got him \$12,000,000 . . .

He Likes People

DALLAS, Tex.
HERE'S A STORY about a man who turned a failing business into a \$12,000,000 fortune by following the Golden Rule —Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

It all started back in 1936 when Fred F. Alford, a Dallas accountant, was called in to check the books of a cold storage firm that was losing money.

"After looking at the books," he says, "I knew it was just a case of bad management."

So Alford, a big, outspoken man, told the owners he'd like to try running the business himself. They took him up on it.

Alford was a go-getter, and by 1940, business was booming. Alford had to expand. He acquired three new buildings. By 1947, he owned the largest cold storage plant in the world.

● How did he do it? By "mechanization" — and "humanization."

The brash accountant's first revolutionary decision was to send electric fork lift trucks into the sub-zero storage compartments to speed-up handling of merchandise.

Forks Don't Freeze

Everybody told him the machines wouldn't work. But Alford had seen men collapse from toiling in Arctic cold one minute and under a blazing sun the next. He had to try lifts.

Result: far from collapsing, each lift truck soon was handling more material in one hour than five laborers could in a day.

But Alford moved on to "humanization."

● "This may sound corny," he says, "but I base my whole operation on treatin' other people just like I would like them to treat me."

Alford found cold storage workers had tough sledding financially. Their hourly wages were irregular; store owners, at times, didn't like to give them credit. He took another revolutionary step: he guaranteed his men an annual income of at least \$2,400.

Gradually, Alford added features like health insurance and college scholarships for employees' children.

Result: hard working, capable employees. "My men can handle this business so well," he chuckles, "I sometimes wonder if they need me around here any more."

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

SEPTEMBER 6, 1953

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asst. managing editor

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Edward R. Wade

dist. editor

Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER:

● All kinds of publicity storms have engulfed Frank Sinatra & Ava Gardner.

The latest came during their absence this year while Ava was in Africa making "Mogambo" (MGM). Read PARADE'S report (on page 18) about one of Hollywood's most talked-about couples.

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on parade: greens are black on the world's toughest golf course*



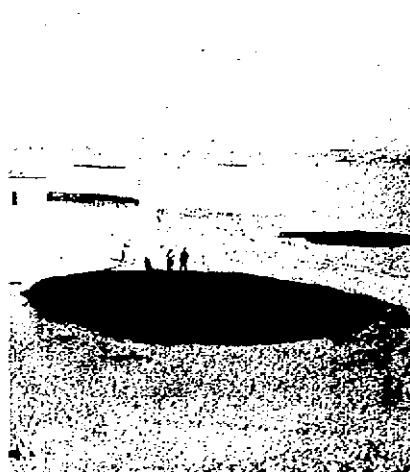
Sand trap: a U. S. golfer blasts his way out of endless sand. Caddy is an Arab.



Approach: chipping ball among those rocks, player may chip his iron as well.



Green: the greens are black because oil is used to keep sand from blowing away.



Here's what the course looks like. There are 5 black greens. Can you spot them?

* One of three courses built in Saudi Arabia by the Arabian American Oil Co. for employees.

How to tell when baby clothes are really clean

Have you really smelled your Baby's clothes lately? Please don't think we're being rude—but a baby's clothes are just about the hardest things of all to keep clean. They may look clean. But do they smell clean?

You know how Baby's clothes should smell. Just as fresh as Baby's kiss. With the clean, pure sweetness of Baby's own self. Yet, because Baby is Baby, you want to be extra-careful.

For not every washday product will give them the fresh, clean smell that tells you

they're really clean. Some soaps leave a stale, sour smell. And some detergents leave a chemical odor.

But when you wash baby clothes with SURF, your nose tells you they're clean clear through. When you wash them with SURF, they smell like sunshine.

And it doesn't matter if you're washing bibs or diapers, corduroy creepers or daintiest dresses. They'll all come out smelling clean and fresh as a just-bathed baby. The same is true of everything you laun-

der with SURF, from your finest linens to the heaviest work clothes.

Buy a box of SURF and make this simple test. Smell your wash when it's wet. Smell it again when it's dry. Whether you wash in tub or machine, dry outdoors or in the cellar, you'll notice the cleaner, fresher smell of SURF-washed clothes.

You take no risk. For like all Lever Brothers' products, SURF is guaranteed to please you (and Baby). You like it—or your money back.



When you wash clothes with Surf they smell like sunshine!

A Parade Exclusive . . .

My Son's

Out of personal tragedy,



FRED McMANUS (right) wouldn't look at his father after the arrest

As this was written, Mose McManus' son was waiting to go on trial in Canandaigua, N. Y., for murdering William A. Braverman, 19, a Hobart College student.

Braverman was only the first of five persons who died when Fred E. McManus, a handsome, 18-year-old Marine, went on a shocking "lost weekend" last March.

The others who died were: George Bloomberg, 56, and his wife, Florence, 55, operators of a general store in Keeneyville, Ill.; and Mrs. Harriet Horman, 48, waitress, and Mrs. Agnes Beaton, 43, wife of the owner of a cafe in Spring Valley, Minn.

The shooting spree started Friday night, March 27. McManus was arrested the following Tuesday in Dubuque, Iowa, along with 16-year-old Diane Marie Weggeland whom he called his "wife."

The news stunned the New York suburban community, Valley Stream, L. I., where McManus, son of a prosperous accounting executive, was known as "the polkiest boy in town." And it deeply shocked the boy's parents.

Now young McManus' father breaks a six-month silence—to tell what his son's tragic outburst means to parents everywhere.—THE EDITORS.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

ON TUESDAY evening, March 31, the phone in our Long Island home rang. When I answered, a gruff-voiced newspaper man barked:

"You got a son named Fred E. McManus?"

"Yes," I said.

"Well, he's been arrested out in Dubuque, Iowa, for murder . . ."

"I don't believe it," I said and, after a few questions, hung up.

Would you believe it? But then maybe you don't know your boy any better than I did.

The last time I had talked with Fred was 10 days before. He had just come home on leave from the Marines. He came to the attic where I was laying a floor to ask me if he could borrow the car.

He was planning a trip to visit Diane Weggeland, a girl he had met briefly at our summer place in Marion, N. Y., the fall before. I told him he couldn't have the car. His mother needed it to take his two younger sisters to school.

"All right," he said. I tried to persuade him not to go. But he said Diane had a "psychological problem" and needed his help.

"Well, a trip like that might get you in trouble," I warned. "You look fine in that Marine uniform, Fred. You never want to disgrace it."

"Dad," he said, "never worry about that."

So I didn't believe the newspaperman. But, of course, I put in a call to the Dubuque police. Soon I was flying West, hoping against hope that there had been a mistake. There hadn't. *The 18-year-old boy they were holding on a murder charge was my son, Fred.*

He didn't seem the same when I saw him. He was sort of hypnotized. He seemed to be living in another world.

▶ I still don't think Fred realizes what he did. He seems to feel like a modern Peter Pan who swooped this girl up out of all her troubles and took her with him into that other world.

Since his arrest, Fred has made a lot of statements about how hard a life he had. Looking back, I guess maybe he's right, *because we didn't understand him.*

It's hard for me to talk about this. I still haven't recovered from the shock. I'm doing it *in hope my story might help even one parent understand his child—before it's too late.*

We've learned the hard way that parents should be seriously concerned about *all the little things* their children do. It's too easy to think that a lot of these things don't matter, simply because the children are little.

When Freddie was three or four, for example, he was full of nervous energy. We had a scene with him every time we tried to put him to bed. And more than once he got involved in serious pranks like lighting fires.

He Pulled His Hair Out

I NEVER thought much about these things. To me he was just a normal, energetic boy. We didn't really get alarmed about him until he developed a habit of pulling his hair out. We took him to our family doctor who sent him to a psychiatrist.

▶ The psychiatrist's records show he recommended Freddie be sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation. I don't remember any such recommendation.

Well, that was at least one time when we made a big mistake. We sent Fred to a nursery. We thought he might improve by playing with other children. He disliked it so much that several times we had to

carry him into the nursery screaming. Finally, our doctor told us to stop forcing him to go.

I guess we didn't find Freddie's behavior too surprising then, because the whole family was upset. His mother, who had grown up in a friendly Southern town, was finding it difficult to adjust to city life. I was trying to go to night school and moving from job to job. (Two different companies I worked for went out of business.) So there wasn't any place for Freddie to play near the apartment that we could afford.

Finally, I sent both Freddie and his mother back to her home for about nine months. That seemed to help. Freddie had a yard, and cousins to play with.

I didn't think a thing about it—until very recently—when his mother wrote me about an accident he had. Freddie was up in a tree. When his mother called him into the house, he didn't climb down. *He simply jumped out.* He broke several small bones in his feet.

Another time, when he was eight or so, Freddie came crawling upstairs, sobbing. He told us he had climbed out the window and held on by his hands. Then he dropped about ten feet to the ground. He said he got the idea from a nursery story.

The Snow Man Incident

THEN THERE was the movie we took of Freddie building a large snow man and butting it down with his head. I always liked that. You see, *all these things added up in my mind to a picture of a regular boy.*

▶ Now I'm wondering whether the truth was that Freddie just never thought of the consequences. He certainly never seemed to learn from experience.

When Freddie and his mother came back from the South, he went to kindergarten. He seemed to get along all right at school, but he still pulled his hair.

We tried everything. We had his hair shaved once; several times we got him a crew cut. But these things embarrassed him. So finally we let it go. We put the hair pulling down as one of those childhood things.

When Freddie was about 12, he got into quite a bit of trouble. At the time, though, it seemed normal enough for a high-strung boy. A policeman came to the house and said a woman had seen Freddie pitch a rabbit into a stream.

▶ "Why did you do it?" I asked Fred.

▶ "I just wanted to see the rabbit swim," he said.

▶ So I whipped him. The policeman had demanded

on Trial for Murder!

Fred McManus' father asks all parents: Do you really know your son?

that I do something.

Halloween night, Freddie and three boys filled water pistols with red fluid. They squirted it on a neighbor's white door. It washed off, but the woman complained. So I whipped Freddie again.

The next Halloween Freddie and a group of boys cut a hole in a screen door and threw firecrackers on the porch. New screens cost me \$40. I whipped Freddie.

A few years later Freddie got in trouble with the law again. He had gone to a camp with friends. They were planning to do some target shooting. Instead they hunted rabbits. They weren't old enough to be licensed. Once more I whipped Freddie.

He never tried to make excuses. Yet *he didn't think he was guilty*; he just thought he was playing with the other boys.

Now I know I was probably wrong to whip him. I just thought he was being ornery and stubborn. Now I know better. I didn't understand him.

Freddie was fairly good in school. He took an achievement test, going into fifth grade. He placed on a tenth grade level in literature, reading and science. But in spelling and writing he was behind.

I just assumed the boy wasn't taking enough time to learn how to write. So I made him sit and do writing exercises. The school told us none of the children write as well these days as they used to.

► I don't know about the rest of them, but, looking back on it, I don't think Freddie could control his hands like a normal boy.

We Practiced Football

I MIGHT have known it then. I used to practice football with Freddie. He couldn't handle the ball well.

But all of these things were like the cloud they talk about that's no bigger than a man's hand. They didn't really portend a storm.

In the main, as he grew into a husky teenager, Fred was a boy you could be proud of. I had always talked to him about seeing him through college. In his senior year in high school he wrote for information from several colleges.

Then one day he announced he wanted to go into the service. I promised him a car if he would go on to college. I even went out and bought a car and told him, "That's yours as long as you stay in school."

Fred seemed happy and I thought the problem was solved. Then a friend joined the Marines. He came home with such glowing reports that Fred determined to sign up as soon as he left high school.

But Fred needed our signatures. We had a terrific argument. Finally, we decided we'd let him go since he obviously had his heart set. He was so elated he didn't even complain over my decision to sell his car. ► And there's one more thing about cars. In July, 1951, Fred smashed up our family car in an accident near Marion. The doctors discovered then—for the first time—that he had a spinal injury dating from birth.

That's another thing we had never known about our son. Maybe it accounts for all the rest. I don't know. But doctors told us at the time that even an operation couldn't correct it.

The Marine Corps seemed to do wonders for Fred. He didn't write much, but on his weekends home he was more sure of himself, more cheerful than he had ever been. He was going with a very nice home town girl. Occasionally he brought her home to dinner.

During his high school days, Fred went out as often as any of the boys, I guess, but he didn't mix too much with the family at home. He was a big, lively boy, and he and his mother didn't see eye-to-eye

about a lot of things, like picking up his stuff and sticking his feet on the furniture. I usually took his mother's part.

► So Freddie often spent his evenings alone in his room, reading or lying on the bed listening to the radio. He was fond of pets. He kept one of them, a white mouse, in the bedroom. I can remember going by and hearing Fred talk to that mouse, as if it were human.

When he was leaving for the Marines, Fred spent days telephoning friends in a futile effort to get rid of the mouse. On the day he left, he came down to breakfast with tears in his eyes.

"The mouse died during the night," Fred told his mother. "I flushed him down the toilet."

But six months in the Marines seemed to turn Fred into a man. We were surprised when he announced that he wanted to go up and visit Diane on his 10-day furlough last March. We tried to persuade him to spend the time with other girls he knew. When he insisted, we said, "You're a Marine now. You ought to be able to take care of yourself."

Short on Understanding

HE WASN'T, of course. But how could we know? I guess his mother and I were a little short on understanding all the way along the line. Looking back over the years, I can see so many times—the hair pulling, the daredevil stunts, the adolescent pranks, the conversations with a mouse—when I should have devoted more time and patience to my son.

► But I was a busy man trying to make a way in the world. None of these things seemed alarming at the time. Nobody else was disturbed about Freddie—neighbors, teachers, doctors. Other people trusted Fred to sit with their babies. He was praised for his work in Civil Defense. Our friends were as shocked at the news as we were.

► I am not trying to make excuses. Instead, I am trying to issue a warning to parents everywhere.

Don't wait. There will never be a better time than now to find out what's going on inside your children's heads. And, if you find something that frightens you, don't let pride make foolish excuses for you. Get whatever professional help you can.

You can begin right now by trying honestly to answer the question: Do you really know your son?



HANDSOME FRED, who looks like thousands of other teenagers in uniform, was once known as "the poliftest boy in Valley Stream"—before the shootings.

It's time to look facts squarely in the face

You — yes, you! — are actually depriving yourself of a lot by not changing to Tampax

Why be your own worst enemy when it comes to something as important as monthly sanitary protection? Why not give Tampax a chance to prove what it can do for you? Of course it's different from what you've been used to; it's worn internally! But stop and think what that means to you. Odor can't form. Chafing and irritation don't exist; you can't even feel the Tampax once it's in place. Disposal problems vanish. There is nothing to "show" — no ridge-lines, no belt-lines, no pin-lines. And Tampax is so small a whole month's supply may be carried in the purse. Available at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Economy size gives average 4-months' supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



"BONFIRE" FEET?

If your feet burn, tire, ache due to exertion or fatigue, you can now get amazingly fast relief by massaging them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Cream. This new formula of Dr. Scholl, the noted foot authority, is deeply penetrating, quickly vanishing. Soothes, cools the feet; leaves them delightfully eased and refreshed. Large tube of Dr. Scholl's Foot Cream only 59¢. Try it! Sold everywhere.



IF YOU SUFFER PAIN

HEADACHE NEURALGIA NEURITIS

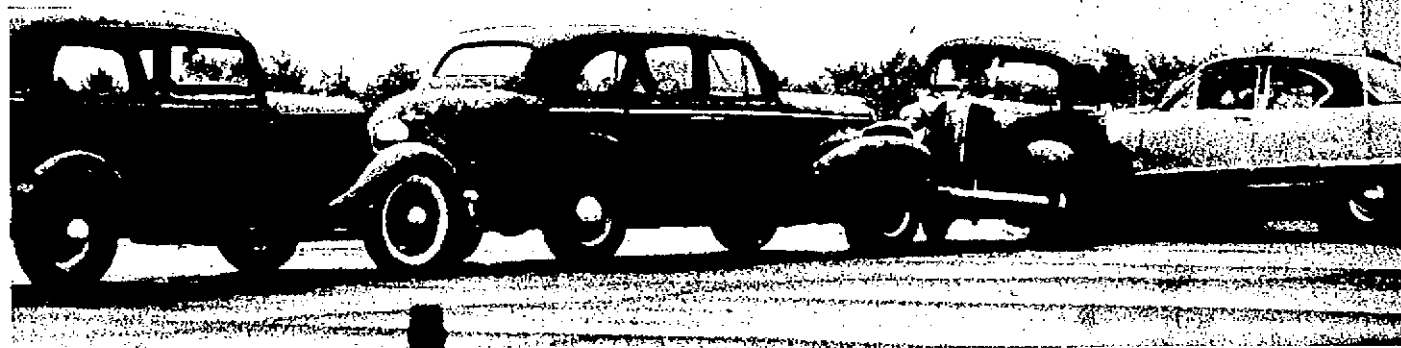
FAST RELIEF

with **ANACIN**

The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend **HERE'S WHY**... Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin® today!

MOTORING

Can you crash head-on . . . and live?



■ To find the answer, safety experts smash up real

A MAN WHO HAS spent 15 years finding out how motorists get killed says:

"I am convinced it is possible today to build a car in which you can hit a stone wall head-on at 40 miles an hour—and stay alive and unhurt."

The man is Andrew J. White, retired car instrument manufacturer, who runs Motor Vehicle Research, Inc., here, a laboratory for the study of auto safety.

Hoping to hurry the day of the crash-proof car, White and his staff:

- ▶ Crash remote-control cars (see photo), loaded with instruments, at 55 m.p.h.
- ▶ Test effects of crashes on specially-constructed dummy riders.

▶ Make "panic stops" (jamming on brakes) at speeds up to 70 m.p.h.

▶ Examine hundreds of cars reduced to junk in fatal crashes.

▶ Drive all makes of cars through snowbanks, hood-deep water and mudholes.

Strange things, White found, can happen when your car hits an immovable object.

He's learned that your car "humps up" in a sudden stop. The back end rises, the front end dives. This action can drive your head *through the roof*.

Then there is "back seat shrapnel" — objects you pile on the shelf under the rear window. In a crash, or even in a panic stop, things like flashlights or tin cans will fly forward with enough force to fracture

your skull.

In one accident, White found, a picnic basket on the rear shelf literally exploded from the crash impact.

Knives and forks burst out of the basket, flew forward, imbedded themselves in the head and neck of a passenger in the front seat. He died instantly.

One safeguard against "shrapnel," White suggests, would be to eliminate back-seat shelves.

In some cars, the automatic shift lever can cause trouble. A child, for example, grasping the lever, can throw the transmission into reverse while you're driving.

White himself tried it one day at 20 m.p.h. The car bucked as though a giant hand were cuffing it around.

White adds a word of caution about ignition locks. Many systems today combine lock and starter. Children in your car may turn the key. If the car is in gear, results may be disastrous. To be safe, he says, don't leave keys in your car.

For Greater Safety

TODAY'S cars are fine pieces of machinery White believes, but many could be designed for greater safety in these two areas:

▶ **DASHBOARD:** Streamlining could eliminate lethal knobs and projecting dials.

▶ **ROOF:** Use of the stunt-men's "roll-over" bar, to form an arch over your head, would keep the top of your car from caving in during a roll-over. White believes this could be built into car tops.

"The secret of safe cars," says White, "is eliminating those features of construction that can kill you at the moment of a crash. Cars will become completely safe only when the occupants are properly 'packaged' to survive an accident."



"MR. WILSOFFEN'S" HEAD breaks windshield in another experimental crash at 35 m.p.h. Blow would have crushed a human skull, jagged glass would have slashed a human face. Impact pulled "victim" partly out of trousers.



READY for test, two plastic burlap dummies are seated in the car. They're called "Mr. Wilsofen" ("we'll soften him up") and "daughter Jenny."



DUMMY is lifted from right front seat of remote control car after 55 m.p.h. "angle" crash, in which car struck another with left side.



EXPERTS examine Jenny in laboratory. Chipped spots on legs represent severe fractures Jenny also received injuries on arms and back.

cars at 55 miles an hour—with plastic dummies as passengers!

7:15 "Morning mouth"

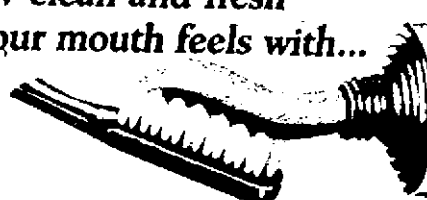


That stale and furry taste is a sure sign of bad breath. But... Chlorodent toothpaste removes it instantly. For hours!

7:17 that wonderful, clean, fresh Chlorodent feeling



See how clean and fresh your mouth feels with...



Chlorodent
CHLOROPHYLL & TOOTH PASTE

ECONOMY SIZE
SAVE 33¢

Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins
Copyright, 1953, by Lever Brothers Company

Two minutes ago, this man had "morning mouth." But then he brushed his teeth with Chlorodent toothpaste.

Instantly, he could tell his breath was sweet and his whole mouth clean. His own taste told him so. And hours later, he'll still have that fresh, clean taste. The first time you use Chlorodent, you'll discover this, too.

Chlorodent has the mouth-freshening benefits of chlorophyll, *which no white toothpaste has*. Plus two patented cleaning ingredients, *which no other chlorophyll formula has*.

Brightens teeth best, too

One is an exclusive foam-type cleaner that reaches every nook and cranny of your mouth. The other is a patented polishing agent that brightens teeth better than any other leading toothpaste formula! So get CHLOR-O-DENT.

Feel how fresh it leaves your mouth. Instantly. For hours. It'll do all we say—or we'll refund your money, plus postage. Lever Brothers Co., Lever House, New York 22, N. Y.



Save 33¢—the big, new Economy size Chlorodent saves 33¢ compared with large size.

To the Woman who's "too busy to Bake!"

With these modern short-cuts it is so easy to make a real home-baked cake. New time-saving One-Bowl Method only possible because Spry is HOMOGENIZED

WITH SO MUCH more expected of women—and so many outside interests—it takes a lot of clever planning today to keep a family healthy and meal-happy. You simply *have to* find time-saving methods.

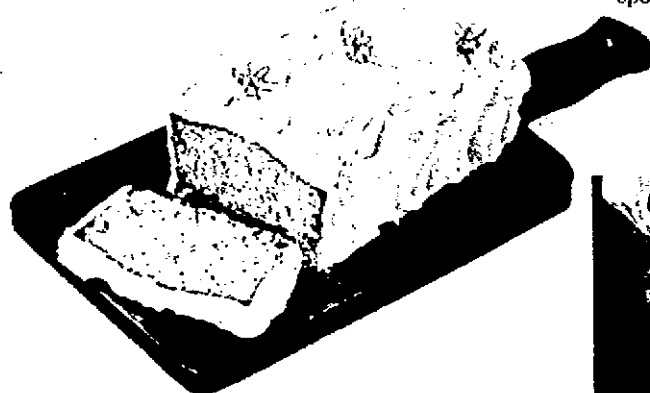
Perhaps, you're been so busy, you haven't discovered Spry's speedy One-Bowl Method—*only possible because Spry is Homogenized*—"pre-creamed" to blend quickly and thoroughly with other ingredients. By using Spry's One-Bowl Method, you can actually put together—in a matter of minutes—a cake with that *unmatched home-baked taste*.

And since Spry is 100% pure shortening, you always get the full flavor of your ingredients. Spry's special "cake-improver" assures you of higher, lighter cakes. In fact, Lever Brothers guarantees the quality and performance of Spry.

To help make *your* time count, Lever House Home Economists have worked out these special recipes. *Happy baking!*

"1-2-3" Pecan Loaf: Easy as 1-2-3! One baking can keep you in dinner or lunchbox desserts several days. The rich orange frosting is extra easy because it's uncooked. Pure Spry makes frostings extra creamy.

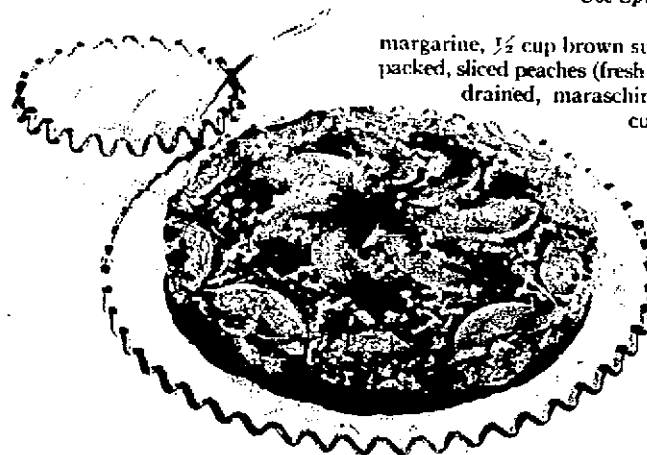
Ingredients: 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, 2¼ teaspoons double acting baking powder (or 3¼ teaspoons tartrate powder), ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ cup Homogenized Spry, ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon orange extract, 2 eggs, unbeaten, ½ cup pecans, chopped very fine.



Follow One-Bowl Method (right). Stir in pecans at end of third step. Bake in Sprycoated loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3" in

moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour and 10 min. Cool.

ORANGE CREAM FROSTING: Blend 2 tablespoons Homogenized Spry, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon orange juice. Beat in ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar; add 1 tablespoon orange juice. Add 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, alternately with scalded light cream (about 3½ tablespoons), beating well after each addition. Spread on cake. Decorate with thinly sliced pecan halves.



margarine, ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed, sliced peaches (fresh or canned), drained, maraschino cherries, cut in halves,

"Upsy-Daisy" Peach Cake:

Upside-down cakes are such time-savers because the topping is finished when cake comes out of the oven! Peaches, coconut and cherries make this exciting variation. Bake it while you're getting dinner; serve warm.

Ingredients for topping: 2 tablespoons Homogenized Spry, 2 tablespoons butter or

½ cup shredded coconut. Melt Spry and butter in Sprycoated 9" round layer pan 1½" deep. Add brown sugar and mix. Place on low heat and cook until mixture is blended and bubbly. Arrange 7 peach slices to simulate daisy in center of pan, and, with more slices, form a scalloped edge... Place cherries in center of "flower" and between tips of "petals." Sprinkle coconut over all. Let stand while making the cake batter.

Spry's Easy One-Bowl Method



1 Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Drop in Homogenized Spry. No separate creaming needed—Spry is *pre-creamed*.



2 Add ¾ of milk, then flavoring extracts, and beat 200 strokes (2 min. by hand or on mixer at low speed).



3 Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add remaining milk and eggs and beat 200 strokes (same as before).



4 Rub pans with Spry mixed with ¼ cup flour). Make ahead; store (covered) in cupboard.



"—they're coming for dinner—tonight!"... Why worry? Use Spry short-cuts and you'll have plenty of time!

Ingredients for batter: 1¼ cups sifted cake flour, ¾ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder (or 2¼ teaspoons tartrate powder), ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup Homogenized Spry, ¾ cup milk, ½ teaspoon almond extract, ½ teaspoon orange extract, 1 egg, unbeaten.

Follow One-Bowl Method adding all of milk and extracts in Step 2. Beat 150 strokes in each step. Omit Step 4. Pour batter over peach mixture in pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 35-45 min. Loosen cake from sides of pan; turn out on rack upside down.

The modern Short-cut to
Better Baking



Steak Turnovers

TENDER, DELICIOUS "steaks" made of flaked beef pressed into thin patties, quick-frozen and attractively packaged, make fine hot weather fare. Try them, encased in flaky pastry.

STEAK TURNOVERS

Rich pastry dough
2 pkgs. (8) frozen flaked steak patties
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
few grains pepper
Dash garlic salt
2 tablespoons flour
1 4-oz. can mushrooms (stems and pieces)

Roll out pastry dough $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick. Cut into 8 7-inch circles, one for each steak. Pan-broil steaks in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 minute each side. Season with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Place on pastry rounds. To same skillet add remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Blend in flour. Drain mushrooms; measure liquid; add enough water to make 1 cup; add to skillet; cook over low heat, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Add mushrooms; season to taste with salt and pepper. Place spoonful of sauce on steaks. Fold pastry over steaks; crimp edges. Bake in hot oven, 425°F., 20 minutes or until brown. Heat remaining sauce; spoon over turnovers. Serve 8.



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

KITCHEN HINT: Save washing an extra bowl; mix salad dressing right in salad bowl, then add salad ingredients and toss thoroughly.

FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



That's What Causes
DENTURE BREATH!



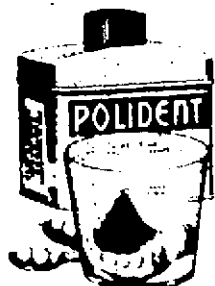
**Keep Teeth Naturally White
and Free from Offensive Odor!**

● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the

right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.

Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.



POLIDENT

World's Largest Selling Denture Cleanser

FALSE TEETH HURTING YOU?

Now! No more uncomfortable rocking, slipping. No sore gums from loose plates. Poli-Grip holds plates tight, does all this, too:

1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, ends friction on sore gums.
2. Holds even shallow lower plates.
3. Seals edges. Lets you eat anything.
4. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.



AMAZING NEW CREAM
KEEPS THEM
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!

Made by Polident



"Barking at cows is my favorite sport. Now watch me scare this one."

A DOG'S MISTAKE

A snarling, over-enthusiastic herd dog

finds one customer he cannot scare . . . !



"When I say GO, I mean GO, see? Hm. She doesn't seem scared."



"Well, let's try this one. It will be a pushover. Oh-oh . . . something's wrong."



"Now, now . . . let's not get excited. Can't we talk this over calmly? Er . . . ah . . . just remembered—my wife told me to come home EARLY!"

Your hands are in water 27 times a day...

that's why you need **TRUSHAY**®
the lotion that's rich in beauty oil



Count the times your busy hands are in and out of water during just one day, and you'll see why you need the help of rich Trushay.



Smoothed on before each washing chore, fragrant Trushay guards hands right in the hot, sudsy water—helps prevent its drying damage.



Trushay's velvety beauty oil soothes water-dried skin, smooths away roughness, is so rich it even offers you "beforehand" protection!



You'll find Trushay is wonderful for softening rough elbows, knees, heels; luxurious for body rubs, flattering as a powder base.

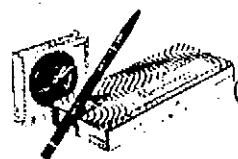


Buy two bottles of Trushay—one for your kitchen, one for your dressing table: Use it every time your hands are in water—and feel your skin grow smoother!

GIVE YOUR EYES

personality-plus

From out of the "ordinary"... into radiant new loveliness. That's what MAYBELLINE does for your eyes—Mascara for longer, darker appearing lashes... Eyebrow Pencil for expressive brows... and Eye Shadow for a subtle touch of color. It's so easy with Maybelline—just try it and see the difference!



Maybelline

PREFERRED BY SMART WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

MASCARA • EYE SHADOW • EYEBROW PENCIL

Moisture-Proof

Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.



Make This Test

Smoother Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!

Does not contain zinc stearate or boric acid



USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

The Queen Is a

Elizabeth is a good photographer (but she's



Camera Fiend!

usually on the wrong side of the camera)

WHEN QUEEN ELIZABETH's uncle, the **DUKE OF GLOUCESTER**, went to a dinner of the Royal Photographic Society, he told the president, "My family are great photographers, you know."

He was right. The photographers in the royal family come in all shapes and sizes, from the expert **DUKE OF EDINBURGH** to **QUEEN ELIZABETH** herself.

It surprises some people to know that England's queen is a pretty good photographer. She knows all about filters and exposures, but usually relies on intuitive, happy-go-lucky (and remarkably successful) methods of her own.

▶ All of England's royal photographers, however, suffer from the same frustration: they have to use their cameras at home or, at best, bring them out only when vacationing in some spot far from the curious eyes of the public.

In public they are photographed endlessly, but as **PRINCESS MARGARET** once remarked, "We cannot photograph back!"

This restraint is keenly felt by Queen Elizabeth, for she is a born sight-seer and suffers from the same "camera itch" that most people feel when traveling. She likes to bring back pictures of things she's seen. This was never more apparent than during the carefree months she spent in Malta when she was Princess Elizabeth and her husband, then **LIEUTENANT MOUNTBATTEN**, was aboard HMS Chequers.

The Crew Watched

SHE LOVED best to sling a camera over her shoulder and spend long sunny afternoons in the byways of Malta where citizens posed politely for her.

The princess snapped her husband's ship and got good pictures of him playing polo. She "shot" him at the wheel of his car and rowing across a creek.

When HMS Chequers sailed one day for Alexandria, her crew saw the Princess standing on the quay, a movie camera at her eye. This had been a wedding present from **LORD MOUNTBATTEN**.

At the recent Olympic equestrian trials at Badminton, the Queen took a long series of action shots of horses jumping. She used her twin lens reflex camera.

Princess Margaret, too, took photographs, but her liking for photography is less than her sister's.

▶ The Duke of Edinburgh is so good at photography that he "talks shop" with professionals. He exposed hundreds of feet of film with almost professional non-

chalance before his marriage. He sometimes developed his own prints.

The royal photographs are kept in albums like those the young Princess Elizabeth had in nursery days.

Those early snapshots were painstakingly captioned by the Princess in her schoolgirl hand:

▶ "Margaret on Hans her pony at Balmoral."

▶ "A wartime memory of Sea Rangers Camp in the grounds of Windsor Castle."

▶ "The two of us with Anne and Ruth and Dawn Simpson, Muriel and Pat and Josephine Burwell Smith and Iris Woods in trench during alert for flying bombs."

Didn't Like Yellow

BUT TODAY her captions are briefer and only the best prints get filed.

The Queen has been particularly skillful, or perhaps just plain lucky, with her photographs of **PRINCE CHARLES**, 4, and his little sister **ANNE**.

She likes to discuss child photography with professional cameramen called in to take official photographs for press releases.

Once when color photographs were being made of the young prince at Buckingham Palace, the Queen broke up the session by sending the little boy up to the nursery to change his clothes.

▶ "That yellow coat is not going to show up at all well in this light," she said. "I'm sure you want something bolder."

When the little prince returned in a bright blue and white knitted jersey suit, she said to the photographer, "There, you can really see him now."

Films of the children taken by the Queen are shown after dinner at Windsor or Sandringham House.

She's the Best

BUT THE BEST of all the royal photographers is the **DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER**. Her studies of her two children, **PRINCE WILLIAM** (the irrepressible page at the Queen's wedding) and his younger brother, **PRINCE RICHARD**, have professional polish and distinction.

The most enthusiastic photographer is 17-year-old **DUKE OF KENT**, youngest of the royal dukes to do homage to the Queen at her coronation.

For **QUEEN ELIZABETH**, the queen mother, photography is a gentle hobby which receives limited attention from her. She did, however, take many aerial snapshots during her Comet jet flight over Europe last year.

LINIT-STARCHED CLOTHES
IRON MUCH EASIER...
NO STICKING!



How LINIT gives you faster, easier ironing

Amazing Deep-Starching Action of LINIT Does It! Gives that "Like-New" Look to Cottons, Restores Beauty-Finish!



MILLIONS SWITCH to Linit for perfect results with no cooking.

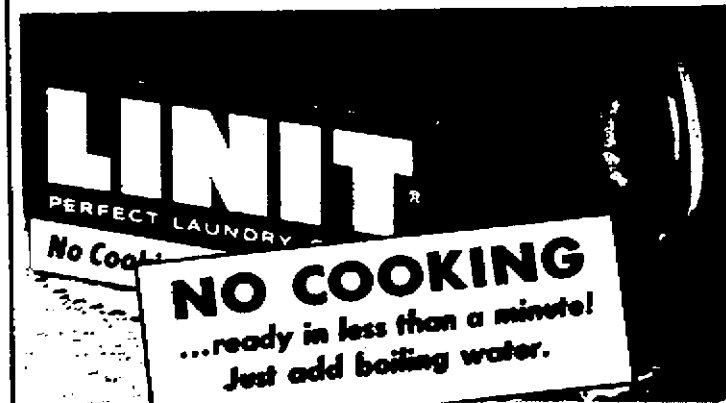


COTTONS LOOK FRESHER, stay clean and neat longer when starched with Linit.

Only Linit makes a thin fluid starch that gets deep down into fabrics... coats each fibre evenly. That's the reason ironing is easier... faster.

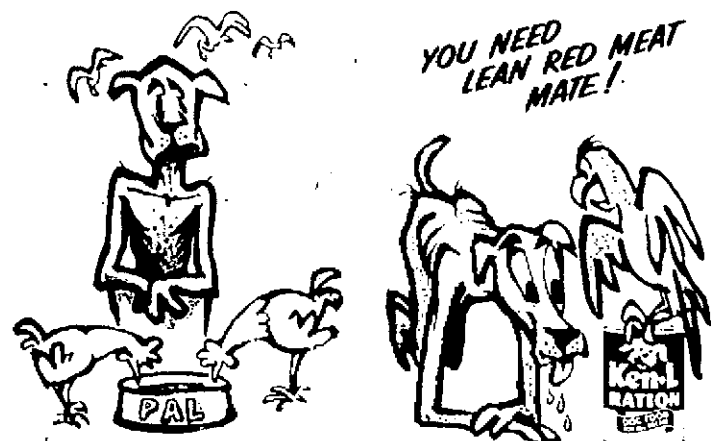
What's more, it's so easy to make Linit Starch. No fuss, no cooking whatever... Linit is ready in less than a minute!

The protective finish given by Linit Starch resists soiling... helps to keep dresses and blouses as crisp and pretty as the day you bought them! Yes, for easier ironing and perfect results try Linit Starch.



The Queen looks through camera view-finder of her reflex camera at Olympic Horse trials at Badminton. Margaret (behind her) also takes pictures at times.

"My food was strictly for the birds..."



"The food I got tasted, looked, and smelled like chicken feed... and only a chicken could thrive on it. It certainly wasn't for a red-blooded dog like me."

"A friendly parrot finally told my owner the facts of dog life. Told her how a dog without lean red meat is like a duck without water!"



"Now, thanks to my new diet of Ken-L-Ration's lean red meat, I'm the picture of health. And my owner is proud as a peacock of my firm muscles, sleek coat, and bounding energy."

It's packed with
Lean Red Meat*
...yet costs far less than butcher scraps!



FIRST WITH
ODOR-ENDING
CHLOROPHYLLIN.

*Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of U. S. Govt. Inspected horsemeat. Provides vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps. Chlorophyllin added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Get Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo jar. And when you use a meal, serve Ken-L-Meat, the dog food made with protein-rich real meat meal.

Look for this seal



Ken-L-Ration

By PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

Are you interested in saving time & money?
Then try these ideas to make living easier

BODY WARMER

• Now there's an electrically-heated undergarment said to help relieve symptoms of rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago, bursitis, circulation difficulties and other ailments for which heat is prescribed. You can wear it under bed-jacket, robe or other clothing. It has a 10-ft. cord you can plug in any light socket (AC or DC). Cord is detachable at garment for freedom of movement when heat is off. Garment is washable. \$19.95. **DORMAY, Dept. PP, 612 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.**

LONG-LIFE ERASER

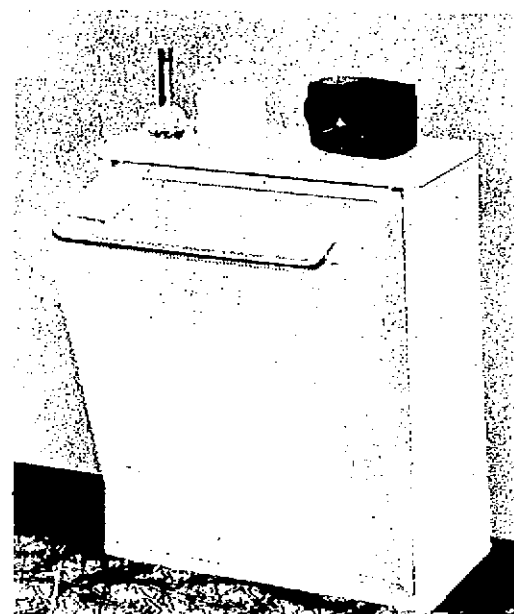
• Tired of soap-type erasers that crumble and get messy? New one of Vinylite plastic resins is said to resist crumbling, last far longer, remove pencil marks more quickly, thoroughly. 10¢. **BEST PENCIL CO., 211 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.**

COAT IT CLEAR

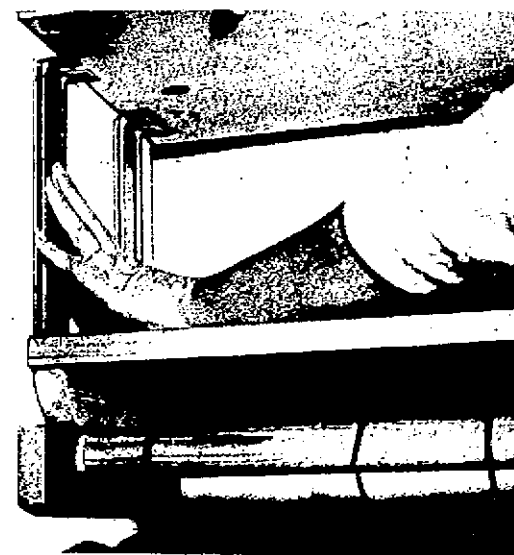
• You'll find many uses for a new protective coating that dries water-clear in 30 minutes and, according to the maker, will not become yellow with age. It doesn't darken natural or stained colors and you can use it to produce a "custom-finished" natural wood effect. Because of its hardness and durability, it's said to be an excellent coating for linoleum, metal and wood surfaces. A single coat dries with a dull finish; 2 coats offer a satin-like, natural look; 3 provide a high luster. 4 pt., 98¢. **KERNS, 350 W. Ontario, Chicago 10, Ill.**

CROCHET TWICE AS FAST

• You can crochet in less than half the usual time with a lustrous double-thick thread. It's especially good for making throw cushions, place mats, even reversible scatter rugs. The 8-cord cable twist thread is soft but strong, comes in dark, light and pastel shades. 29¢ for a 100-yd. ball. 10¢ booklet shows how to make 21 items, including hats, bags, rugs. **SPOOL COTTON CO., 745-5th Ave., New York, N. Y.**



LIFT-OUT HAMPER: Here's a space-saving 2-in-1 convenience—a hamper with a stationary top that serves as a shelf, and a lift-out bin that becomes a carrying case for your laundry. Tilt-front opening makes it easy to put clothes in. Towel bar lifts up for removing bin and serves as carrying handle for it. Plastic cover makes the hamper easy to clean. \$12.95-\$14.95, according to size. **CLO-BIN, INC., Carbondale, Ill.**



EASY SHELF-MAKER: You can add closet shelves without using tools or nails if you have this steel bracket. It has a tab that fits between wall and ends of present shelf, or wall and baseboard. Slip in place, add board, and a tiny rib in bracket holds it firm and tight as if nailed. No need to mar walls or probe for uprights on which to nail. You can dismantle it instantly. 4 for 98¢. **TARGET PRODUCTS, Box 276, West Boylston, Mass.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



YOU'VE HEARD a lot of rumors, but what's the true story of the Duke & Duchess of Windsor?

Are They Still in Love?

Here's what Hy Gardner saw with his own eyes . . .

DESPITE THE fact that rumor mongers would have you believe the DUKE and DUCHESS OF WINDSOR aren't as lovey-dovey as they used to be, they still hold hands in the movies . . .

I saw it with my own eyes—at a screening of one of the 3-D thrillers.

They sat there (in the balcony) alongside me, pretty much poker-faced—following the story closely.

Later, they told me this was the first 3-D film they had seen. And they liked it. I'd like to have a picture of their hand-holding in 3-D. And talking about Dukes . . .

● **DUKE ELLINGTON** can't pass an auto dealer's window without stepping inside to caress a car that strikes his fancy. He owns four cars. After he breaks them in, he gives them to relatives as birthday gifts . . .

General **CARLOS P. ROMULO**, now campaigning for the Presidency of the Philippines, was known as the **ADLAI STEVENSON** of the United Nations.

Why Did He Laugh?

DURING HIS tenure there he eased the tension of many a situation by injecting a wisecrack that invoked waves of laughter—as each interpreter repeated the witticism to the representatives of the various member nations. On one occasion, even Russia's **VISHINSKY** laughed. When I asked Rommie what the joke was he said he didn't remember.

"Probably," he smiled, "it wasn't my joke at all—maybe Vishinsky was thinking back to

something funny he once said himself." . . .

Whenever the New York State Legislature is in session, Governor **THOMAS E. DEWEY** invites the five majority leaders plus his cabinet and staff of assistants over to the executive mansion for Sunday night dinner. There they thrash out the pros and cons of proposed bills until unanimity is reached.

"Sometimes," the Governor told us, "it takes two or three dinners before that happens!" Maybe Mr. Dewey could get quicker action if he didn't serve such good food . . .

Bad Sinuses

MARGARET TRUMAN can't spend any time in over-air-conditioned rooms. Her sinuses act up; it affects her voice, disposition, everything. Though Miss Truman is a 100% professional these days, in ability, poise and showmanship, she's got enough of the small town girl left in her to still refer to penthouse terraces as "porches" . . .

JIMMY HART, the famed host of the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago, was fretting when he learned there was a place called the Pump Room in Brooklyn. His concern turned into a chuckle when he discovered it wasn't a copy of his nationally-noted supper club but a women's bootery . . .

● **JOAN CRAWFORD** is such an avid comic strip fan she has a library-room-full of them and won't let her youngsters get to the funnies 'til she's read them. I've even seen Joan hold up the shooting of a million-dollar movie while she finished finding out how a comic character made out that day . . .



The shine that keeps leather *alive*

Kiwi gives far more than a brilliant shine. Kiwi goes deep down into the pores. It softens and nourishes the leather . . . brings it back to life. Kiwi gives your shoes a glow of health that makes them look better, helps make them last longer. All colors. Also, new **KIWI WHITE SHOE CLEANER**.

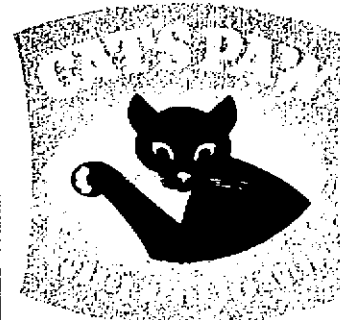


KIWI shoe polish

Brown - Black - Ox Blood - Mahogany - Dark Tan - Mid-Tan - Tan - Cordovan - Blue - Red - Neutral

FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. Not refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-and, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-and today. 25¢.



at all fine shoe repairers!

Better Baby Sitters!

How would you like a baby sitter with a diploma in the care of infants — for 35¢ an hour?

Washington, D. C., has tried a new idea that's bound to spread. Read about it in next week's **PARADE**.

BETTER EATING

. . . comes with better cooking. And a constant help to better cooking is Beth Merri-man's regular food feature in **PARADE**. Watch for it every Sunday—for better eating!

**FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY
— ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY**

parade | PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, MGM; 2, Rath of Pix, Ben and Sid Ross; 4 (Strip), Massie-Missouri Resources Div.; 6-7, Wide World; 8-9, Motor Vehicle Research, Inc.; 11, Gommi; 14-15, INP; 18-19, MGM and Columbia Pictures.

After 9 fights and a lot of harsh words, people are beginning to wonder . . .

Is Frank Sinatra

For seven years, the scrawny tenor has



SMILING—NOW?

Frankie and Ava flashed broad smiles at a New York premiere. But columnists were reporting tiffs between them (see story).

HOLLYWOOD.

A HOLLYWOOD gossip columnist reported that crooner Frank Sinatra and his wife Ava Gardner were seen drinking together in London's Les Ambassadeurs.

For 40 minutes—so the story goes—the couple didn't say a word to each other.

Then Frankie asked, "What time is it?"

"Hell, how do I know?" Ava snapped.

At that Frankie got up and said, "See you later."

True or not, this story is typical of the kind of "press" the bantamweight singer and his luscious bride have been getting for the last three years.

► Sinatra's first brush with the fourth estate occurred long before his name was linked with Ava's. But since the breakup of his idyllic (by Hollywood standards) first marriage, the slender crooner's relations with newspaper people the world over have been so tense that sometimes a punch or two have been thrown.

Why? Frankie shrugs and says, "If ever a man was misunderstood, I'm that man!"

And now that Columbia Pictures have released "From Here To Eternity," a lot of people are beginning to think there might be something in what Frankie says. Already there's talk that Sinatra will get an Academy Award for his sensitive portrayal of Maggio, a young Italian GI.

The Record—9 Fights

STILL there's the record that began April 9, 1947, outside Ciro's here. Sinatra kayoed a New York columnist named Lee Mortimer, in a brawl.

► Since then, the scrawny tenor from Hoboken, N.J., has shown a tendency to snarl at or actually slug newsmen wherever and whenever the occasion presented itself.

The real trouble started when Frankie left his childhood sweetheart, Nancy Barbato, and their three children after seven years of marriage. Although they were both Catholics, Nancy, who had become one of the most respected and attractive women in the film colony, said, "If Frank wants his freedom, I will give it to him."

Frankie took his freedom. But even before that, he had been pursuing Ava in a world-wide romance that made "good copy" for newspapers and magazines.

► And Frankie didn't like it. On May 20, 1950, for example, he stamped his foot peevishly on the runway of a London airport as he told reporters how the Spanish press had "invented" a triangle involving himself, Ava and a bull-fighter.

► More than a year later (Aug. 5, 1951),

Really 'Misunderstood?'

battled with newspapermen. Here's the blow-by-blow story

a photographer snapped a picture of Frankie and his party, including Ava, in the Beachcomber night club at Acapulco, Mexico. Sinatra shouted at the photographer, "You so-and-so."

"Careful, Frankie," a reporter said. "We'll print that in the States."

Frankie yelled, "You miserable crumb . . . Print that, you so-and-so!"

"We sure will," the reporter said.

Later, another photographer took a picture of Frankie and Ava. A bodyguard threatened to shoot the photographer. Frankie and his friends grabbed the camera and destroyed the film.

► Then in an argument so loud it could be heard over the night club music, Frankie shouted: "This is a private affair of my own, and I don't have to talk to anyone. It wasn't the press who made me famous. It was my singing and the American public."

► Three days later, photographer William Eccles was trying to take pictures of Sinatra's arrival at Los Angeles International Airport. Eccles says the crooner swerved his car at him and actually brushed his leg. "Next time, I'll kill you," Sinatra snarled, according to Eccles.

► The following November, when Ava and Frankie arrived in New York's Pennsylvania Station, after getting their marriage license in Philadelphia, they were guarded by a private detective who swung an umbrella at cameramen and reporters.

► A few days later on Nov. 7 Frankie journeyed back to Philadelphia for his wedding in suburban Germantown. As he crossed the lawn of the home where Ava was waiting, Frankie looked at the crowd (most of them newsmen) and muttered, "Who are these creeps?"

► And in the argument later over who should get what pictures, Frankie told Associated Press photographer Warren Winterbottom: "I'll bet you \$500 you don't get a picture of me. And if you do,

I'll knock you down!"

► After a brief honeymoon in the Caribbean, the Sinatras landed at New York's Idlewild Airport. Newsmen asked where they planned to stay.

"That's none of your business," Frankie said.

That set the tone for a snarling interchange between Frankie and reporters. The singer said to one man, "If you were my age and weight, I could take you."

After the newsworthy events of Sinatra's courtship, divorce and marriage, the strife subsided somewhat. But every so often reporters and columnists would print items about Frankie and Ava. In fact, so much was printed about their arguments that it looked almost like the idyl was over before it had really begun.

'Ava Would Fry . . .'

THERE were stories like the one about the beach umbrella in Honolulu. It seems that a beach boy refused to bring Frankie an umbrella, explaining that the umbrella's sharp spike would make it a hazard on a windy day.

Frankie got one anyway. So the beach boy roped off the area where Frankie and Ava sat, leaving them in solitude. Frankie, of course, never explained the story.

Much later, when somebody criticized him for such behavior, Frankie said, "You know that Honolulu sun. And you know how fair Ava is. She would fry without an umbrella."

Such a situation probably accounts for Frankie's conviction that there are two sides to every story. He claims reporters should do a little more digging.

"A phone call," he says, "could straighten everything out, if anybody bothered to ask."

But—perhaps for obvious reasons—newspapermen aren't bothering to ask Frank Sinatra these days. The result: Frankie has been dogged throughout his recent Continental tour by what he calls "misunderstandings."

In Malmo, Sweden, Frankie was criticized for rubbing his hands together from the cold and sipping hot tea. He was reported to be showing distaste for his working conditions. Actually, he drinks tea all the time to relax his throat.

In Denmark, a news story said, "Sinatra threw a fan out of the theater." According to Frankie, the man, a photographer, was ejected by the manager.

► "Wouldn't you be surprised if you had flash bulbs go off right in front of you during a performance?" Frankie asks. "This guy comes right up on the stage

and hits me in the face with a camera."

Only once, however, have Frankie's fights with the European press erupted in the old style. He scuffled with a photographer in Rome last May.

Frankie appeared, for a while at least, to be making every effort to be with his wife. Staying abroad for the "18-months stretch" to avoid taxes, she was making movies in England and Africa. To be with her in Kenya and still get his part in "From Here To Eternity," Frankie travelled 60,000 miles in round-trips between Hollywood and Africa.

Frankie's mellowed than ever. The fans still like him. He breaks records wherever



AVA POSES on movie set in Kenya. Another umbrella got the Sinatra's bad publicity at a resort.

he appears. The crooning flash of the 40's, who was the idol of swooning, squealing bobby-soxers, has run through millions. But he's convinced he can make a fortune again.

As for Ava—the girl who didn't achieve her dream of getting a man, a home and children with either Mickey Rooney or Artie Shaw—she's gained 10 pounds! "I used to get nervous," she says, "and when I am nervous I don't eat."

Frankie and Ava are on record as saying they want to buy a home in Hollywood. There's some evidence that Ava is a home girl.

When she moved into her London flat, she found it needed cleaning. Ava didn't wait for the maid. She got into an old pair of slacks and started to scrub the floor.

The maid finally appeared. Looking at the dirt, then at Ava's soapy hands, she said: "I can't imagine what Miss Gardner will say about this!"

And so it goes with the Sinatras. They're "good copy" because of scrapes with the press—and with each other. Just when the next flare-up will come, no one knows.

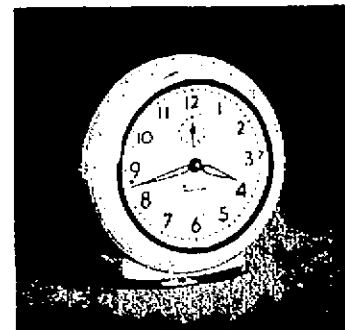


FRANKIE as Maggio in "From Here To Eternity" (swinging chair) is so good that some critics predict he will get an Oscar.

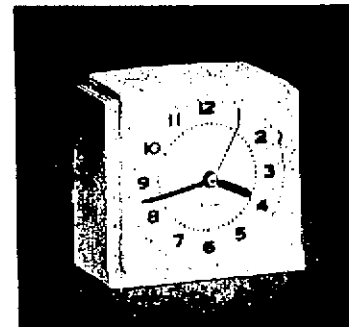
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makes them as
you like them



Some like them spring-driven



Some like them electric



Most like them both

• These two dandy little alarm clocks typify the story of Westclox. Baby Ben Spring-Driven Alarm (top) has a quiet tick and a steady call, adjustable to loud or soft. He costs \$5.95. With luminous dial, \$6.95. Bantam Electric Alarm is only 3 1/4" high, with pleasant-toned bell alarm. He costs \$3.95. With luminous dial, \$4.95. Both are the same size, do the same things. How to make a choice? Well, you can just plug in Bantam and forget him. He's accurate, free from care. On the other hand, Baby Ben has his own built-in power plant, which you control. You can carry him around the house or on a trip. You can take your choice of either clock or both . . . and it will be a happy choice. Of course, most families have a need for both electric and spring-driven clocks. Which is why Westclox makes 'em as you like them!

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IT'S TRUE! In the last 6 months, more women have changed to new blue cheer than to any other washday detergent! Here's why . . .

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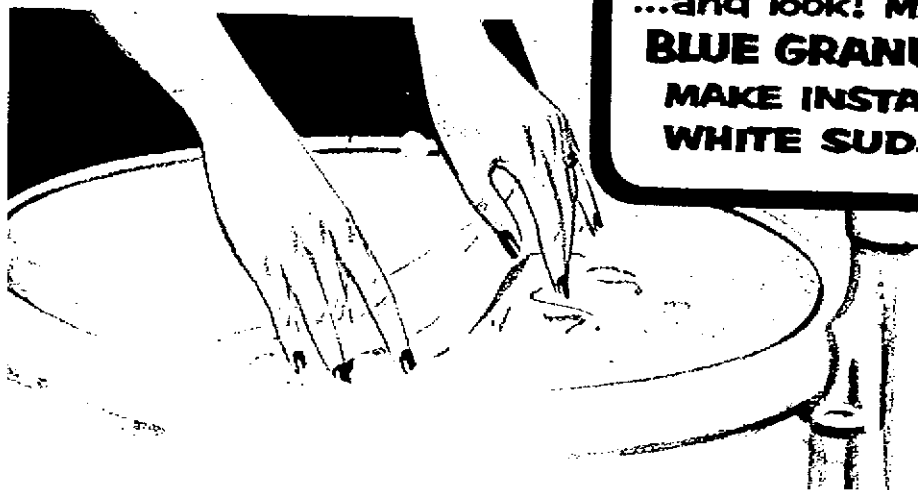
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Exclusive! New blue CHEER, and only CHEER, has the amazing Blue★Magic whitener—a scientific discovery that whitens and brightens clothes in the newest, safest, most modern way.

So CHEER can actually guarantee

you the whitest washes possible. Reason enough why more women have changed to CHEER in the last six months than to any other washday detergent!

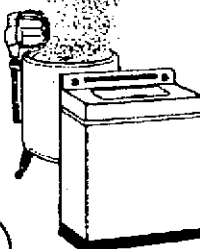
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Everything in a single box—for everything you wash

Just watch CHEER's sky-blue granules burst into rich white suds—instantly! And the difference you'll see in your clothes is sheer magic.

CHEER floats even greasy grime away to give you not only the whitest, but the cleanest wash possible. *Double your money back if you don't agree!*

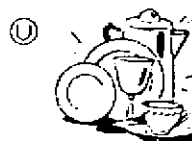


Great for both automatic and conventional washers.

**THE ONE AND ONLY
BLUE★MAGIC
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**GUARANTEES YOU
CLEANEST, WHITEST
WASHES POSSIBLE!**

WORKS LIKE BLUE★MAGIC FOR DISHES, TOO



CHEER's peppy white suds cut grease in a flash—dishes, glasses dry twinkle clean without wiping. And CHEER is so very kind to your hands!

Southland

September 6, 1953

Literary Boot Hill

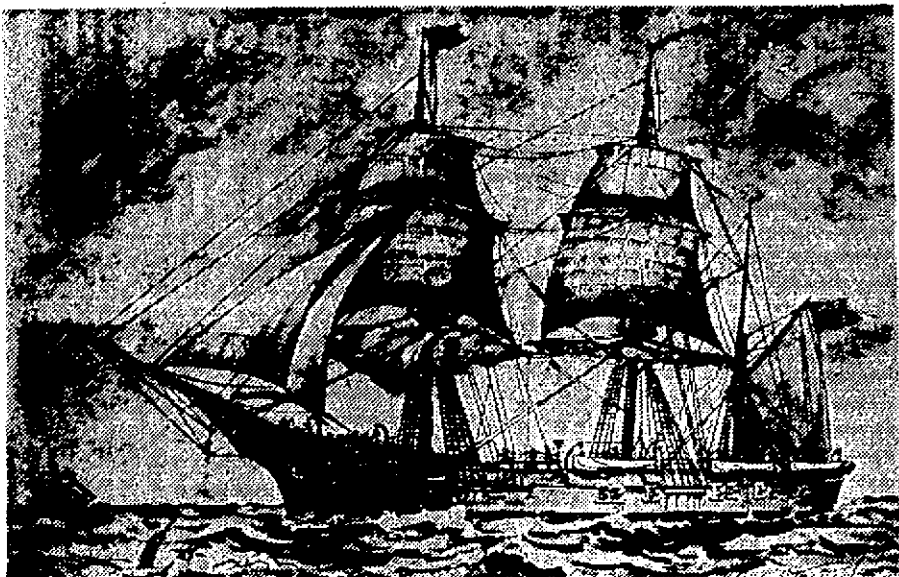
City's First Apartment
A-Bomb Shelter

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

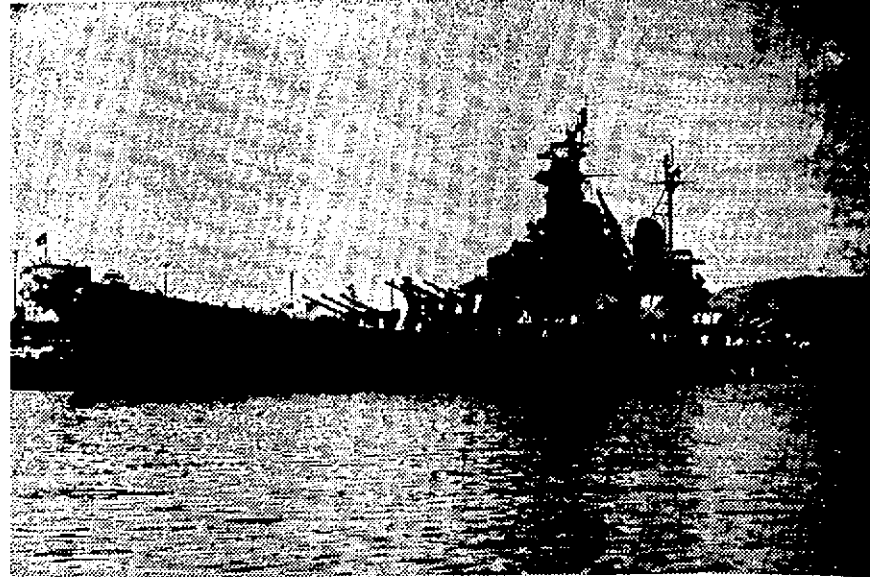


Cute Shirle Lewis goes to the beach . . . a nice idea for Labor Day

—Cafe photo by John H. Hoag



Mighty battlewagon of another day, famed in many a fray at sea, the USF Adams was a forerunner of Navy craft visiting Long Beach today.



Most modern version of the battleship, the USS Missouri, "Big Mo," would dwarf the once-great Adams. She is shown at Long Beach dock.

Last of Those Sailing Men o' War

By
Hugo Evon Frey

AS LONG BEACH residents and tourists watch the impressive line of great gray Navy vessels in the harbor here, the memory of a few old-timers turns back to the historic days of the sailing ships in the fleet.

Some remember that day in 1902 when the USF Adams, the last sailing ship to see active duty in the U. S. Navy, came

into the harbor under full sail, with streamers flying from her rigging, to help celebrate completion of the Pacific Electric line into Long Beach.

This was indeed a gala event and the sailors with the seagoing streamers on their flatcaps and their wide bell-bottom trousers made quite a picture as they "deep-sea" rolled down the sidewalks.

Long Beach was a village then but the gallant ship was visited by hundreds, including many schoolchildren, long since grown, who now tell their children and grandchildren of that great day. On the ship that

day they met famous characters, such as Spike Sullivan, Horse Johnson, Swede Sails, Tops'l Butts, Stays'l Jack, One-Eyed McCarty and Spud Murphy, members of a crew who could sail a ship through fair weather or foul.

(The writer is proud that he served three years and four months on the Adams, part of the time during the Philippine

Insurrection. William H. Standley, then a young lieutenant on the Adams, later became an admiral and then ambassador to Russia.)

THE UNITED STATES Frigate Adams played a proud and glorious part in the history of our country. Built in 1798, under an Act of Congressional appropriation, she was launched in early 1799. Alexander Hamilton made a speech that stirred the hearts "of the greatest gathering of prominent folks ever to witness such an affair in New York's history up to that time." War was in the air, so the rigging and outfitting was pushed with feverish haste. The work proceeded even under torchlight. Her crew of 220 men, and armament of 28 guns, was placed under the command of Capt. V. Morris. The frigate put to sea and captured or sank five ships under the French, who had been blockading U. S. ports. The Adams soon became known far and wide for her daring and "sailing ability."

After peace was declared, the Adams lay quietly at home until the trouble at Tripoli, when she sailed with the American Squadron, and was there at the time of the burning of the USS Philadelphia.

At the outbreak of the War with England in 1812, the Adams was overhauled and lengthened 15 feet. She escaped a strong blockading squadron of British vessels, and created havoc in the shipping lanes of the West Indies, and even off the coast of Ireland.

After many harrowing experiences...

(Continued on Page 14)

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H. S. Navy Photo

Hugo Evon Frey (above) of Long Beach is shown when master at arms of Adams.

Graveyard of People Who Never Lived

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

"DON'T RIDE your hosses through this here graveyard!"

This stern warning emblazoned on a rough signboard beside the highway near Ocean-side causes many a motorist to do a double take as he whisks past the 16-acre ranch-estate of Chuck Martin, famous western fiction writer. Closer examination reveals that the sign stands guard over a quarter-acre tract that is surrounded by a crude fence forming the boundary of the strangest cemetery on earth—a graveyard of people who never lived!

Chuck Martin, author of 51 books and thousands of western short stories, is a whimsical man. For more than 40 years he has been slaughtering bad hombres and for the past 15 years he's been burying them, too, on a literary Boot Hill on his ranch. To date, Martin has "killed" 188 characters in his rip-roaring novels, and every last one of them has a grave marked with an appropriate epitaph.

Butch Cawdray's grave, for instance, is indicated by a mound of earth with a mouldering cowboy boot protruding from it and a rough inscription reading: "Didn't smile. He called Texas Joe a dirty name. Es No Mas."

MARTIN'S FAVORITE is Big Nose Annie, who operated a shady establishment in Tombstone, Ariz., the scene of many a Martin yarn. After her heroic fictional passing, Annie, the only woman member of the Martin Boot Hill, received a place of honor near the yard entrance.

Chuck Martin, now in his early 60s, rose to literary fame

from obscurity as an itinerant cowboy in the early 1900s. One of the most prolific of contemporary writers, he turns out a million words of fiction a year. He estimates that he has had more than 21,000,000 words published.

His decision to give a tangible "resting place" to the unfortunate slow-on-the-draw characters who died to satisfy the demands of the plot and the sanguinary thirst of western fiction fans came about 15 years ago when Martin was lecturing to a group of writers at a literary convention. In his talk, Martin opined that he'd probably "killed" more people with his typewriter than any other author in the business except one—a fast-writing specialist in detective stories.

"THERE WAS a commotion in the rear of the hall," says Martin, chuckling, "and a booming voice—slightly alcoholic—interrupted my speech in mid-sentence. I recognized the heckler at once. It was the writer I'd just referred to."

"The honors are all yours, Chuck!" he shouted. "You've killed dozens more than I have. But remember that my readers demand that I dispose of the remains neatly and punish the killer. But you—you just shoot 'em and then leave 'em lay!"

"I got to thinking about that," Martin grins, "and finally decided that my friend had a point. So when I got home I cleared a quarter-acre tract on the back of the ranch and set out to give my victims a decent burial. And why not? After all, they died to make me a living, didn't they?"



—Photos by the Author

Chuck Martin, whimsical and prolific author of thousands of short stories with old west locales, stands at the entrance to his graveyard of fictional characters he has killed.



Done in by Chuck Martin's deadly typewriter were the fictional bad hombres in this Boot Hill. Inset, marker of his favorite fictional character.

Outdoor Paradise at Our Doorstep

By David Thompson



Cleveland National Forest, near Long Beach, is an Eden of mountains, valleys and lakes, generously sprinkled with campgrounds, picnic spots, riding trails.



In the forest's 567,000 acres are Indian reservations, ranches, villages. This is the quiet mountain town of Julian, once a bustling gold-mining community.



—Photos by Al Sievers.

WITHIN short driving distance of Long Beach lies Cleveland National Forest, a paradise of mountains and valleys and lakes, and generously sprinkled with campgrounds, picnic areas and hiking and riding trails for those who love to linger in the wide-open spaces and sleep under Southland stars in early autumn.

Cleveland National Forest, containing 567,000 acres in Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties, is one of the oldest federal forests. It was started in 1893 when a portion of it was withdrawn from the public domain. The forest extends in a broken line from the Santa Ana River on the north to within five miles of the Mexican border on the south.

New vistas spread out on every hand. And on reservations within or adjacent to the forest are remnants of several groups of Indians, descendants of the natives who populated the Southland when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered the west coast of what now is the United States in 1542. The famous California missions founded by Fra Junipero Serra, beginning with San Diego in 1769, were built to administer to the ancestors of these Indian groups.

Most of the Indians of this region are from Shoshone and Yuma stock. When the Mexican government secularized the properties of the founding order of Franciscans in 1834, the Indians were freed and the communal property of flocks and agricultural land divided among them. Apparently incapable of managing this inheritance, their property was squandered and lost. The missions fell rapidly into disrepair and ruin and the Indians themselves scattered. Now they live together on the reservations, of which the largest and most important are Pechanga, Pala, La Jolla, Mesa Grande, Santa Ysabel, Los Coy-

otes, Capitain Grande and La Posta.

The Cleveland National Forest is divided into three ranger districts, with headquarters at Descanso, Escondido and Santa Ana. Each district is in charge of a ranger, who is responsible to the forest supervisor at San Diego.

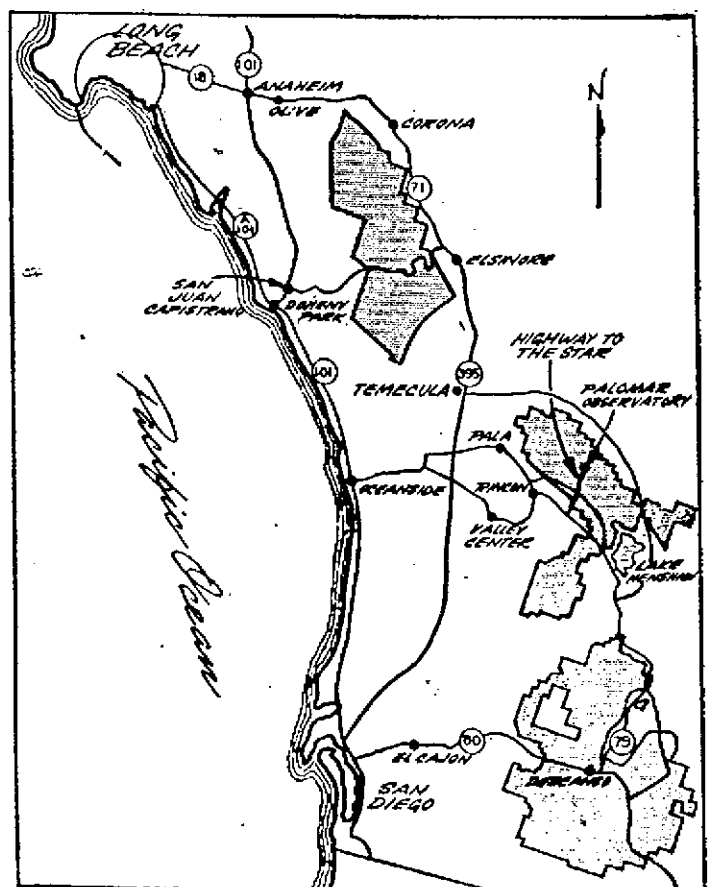
The Laguna Recreation Area is famous throughout Southern California for its fine timber and ideal climate. Located within 60 miles of San Diego on the summit of the range between the coastal plains and Imperial Valley at an elevation of between 5500 and 6300 feet, it is heavily timbered and very attractive for recreation use during both summer and winter. More than 500 homesites have been leased and five popular campgrounds are located in the Laguna area.

Palomar Mountain, within the Cleveland National Forest, is the home of the world's largest and most famous observatory. The Hale telescope, with its great reflecting mirror that measures 200 inches in diameter, is one of the major scientific instruments of the world. The moving parts of the telescope weigh over 425 tons, the heaviest single piece tipping the scales at 54 tons alone. The elevation of the site is approximately 6000 feet and the total land area occupied by the observatory is 720 acres.

Many thousand persons visit Palomar Observatory and nearby Palomar State Park each year. Both areas are reached over a fine route called the "Highway to the Stars" which winds up the mountain from the valley below. Another state park and fine recreation area is located at Cuyama, south of Julian. This area contains campgrounds, picnic areas, hiking and riding trails.

Rangers report that all high-

(Continued on Page 7)



—Map by Parker Markle.

"Highway to Stars" leads to Palomar Observatory, atop Palomar Mountain, major point of interest in the forest. Visitor gallery is open to public daily.

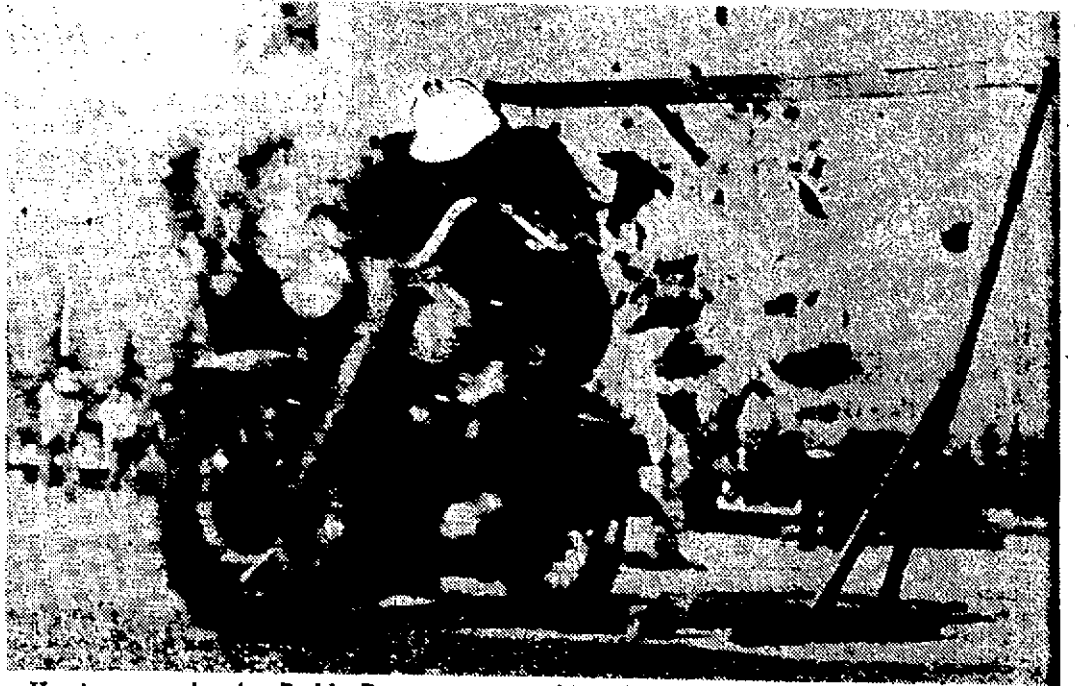
Rangers report that all highways shown on this map of Cleveland National Forest are open to visitors.

This Daredevil Is Blind!

Friday, September 6, 1953



Thrill show daredevil is Buddy Dyer, Long Beach, ex-boxer now blind. He's shown with his partner, Doris.



Here's a sample of a Buddy Dyer stunt—smashing through a burning screen at 80 mph. There's plenty of room for trouble in these antics but Dyer takes it philosophically.



Dyer makes a trial run on every field or track on which he's to appear, guided by his companion-dog.

Doomed to a life of inactivity, they said . . . no more thrills like those of training and battling big men in the ring . . . the ring where injury blinded him. But none of that for Buddy Dyer, Long Beach. A few years ago Dyer was a promising heavyweight boxer, until injury robbed him of his sight. But he discovered another way of life—an adventurous life. He's a speedway daredevil, racing cars and motorcycles—and crashing them, too—roaring through blazing walls and hurtling headlong through spine-chilling stunts that give pause to most men with sight. Photos here show Buddy in some of his "work."



An admiring motorcycle cop watches Buddy's courageous riding. Rides sometimes end in crackups.



Spills like this are commonplace for Dyer. Five or six men around tracks where he races guide him by blowing whistles; he follows sounds. Even so, he's bound to have nasty falls.



—Photo Story by Tamara Andreeva

Buddy walks in cemetery to "calm" nerves for major events. He means it walks aren't publicity stunts.

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RECORD ALBUM

All This for the Kids

By Elaine Hauck

A MARRIAGE of some of the world's finest music with outstanding stories for children has been consummated in four new RCA record albums.

Representing a new approach to children's records, the albums combine music by such all-time greats as Beethoven, Schubert, Rossini, with stories by such contemporary names as Ludwig Bemelmans and Munro Leaf. The music is performed by Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski and the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler.

"These albums are created to capture the child's attention to the music by the use of the stories," explains Stephen R. Carlin, head of RCA Victor's kids' department.

"The time is past," he adds, "when one man with a banjo telling a story will pass for a children's record."

The albums recently released are:

Ludwig Bemelmans' "Madeline" including "Rosebud," "The Lonesome Pine" and "Sunshine." This album contains four stories of Bemelmans set to some of the world's finest music. The popular "Madeline" is linked with the music from Franz Schubert's "Rosamunde." Beethoven's "Pastorale" symphony provides the background of "The Lonesome Pine," "Sunshine" and Rossini's overtures go together and "Rosebud" is coupled with Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

"PETER AND THE WOLF"—This children's classic is given a completely new treatment by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Narration of the story of the little boy and his pets who get in trouble with a big wolf is done by the outstanding British actor, Alec Guinness.

"THE LITTLE BALLERINA"—This album, recorded by Stokowski, is in two parts. One is an adaptation of an original story by Yvonne King about a little girl who dreams of being a great ballet dancer and finds some magic slippers. The other part consists of some of the



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
Records "Little Ballerina"

world's finest ballet music, conducted by Stokowski.

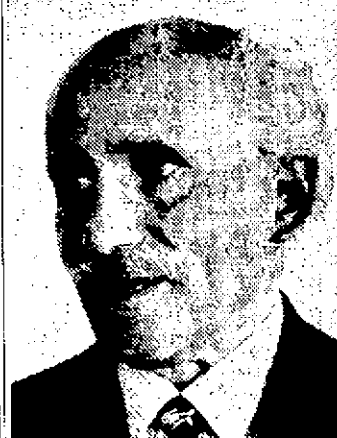
THE NUTCRACKER SUITE—This most popular of all classical music was recorded by Toscanini after he was shown and was impressed by the original story written for the album by Munro Leaf, author of "Ferdinand the Bull." Original art and the tale of the Nutcracker King by Leaf are included.

TEN TOP TUNES—Holding forth in the number one spot on your local hit parade is Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios;" (2) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (3) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (4) "P. S. I Love You," Hilltoppers; (5) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (6) "Oh! Pea Wee Hunt;" (7) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt; (8) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (9) "Dragnet," Ray Anthony; and (10) "With These Hands," Eddie Fisher.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Madonna," (Karen Chandler, Coral); "Rags to Riches," (Tony Bennett, Columbia); "Simonetta," (Richard Haymen, Mercury); "Jack and the Beanstalk," (Jazzbo Collins, Capital); and "Time," (Sara Vaughan, Columbia).

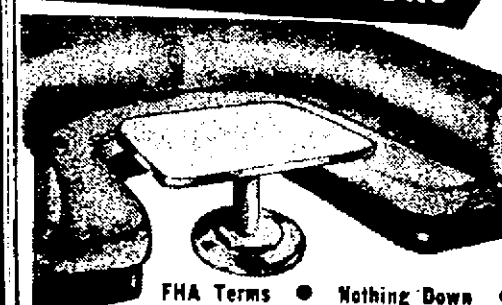
THE WHOLE WORLD dances to the music of the "World of Fun" series at the Long Beach Public Library. This collection of records has been purchased by the library just in time for the winter programs of folk dances and folk games. Favorites for all ages include "Seven Jumps," "La Raspa," "Captain Jinks," "Ace of Diamonds," etc. They are all without calls.

Vacation time ends with "Don Juan in Hell" still getting top billing in record reserves. Benny Goodman's "Carnegie Hall Concert, Vol. 2," and Gomez' "The Fighter" (moving picture selections) are top in music reserves, and the French language records are of most demand in language study this week.



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Girls of Lofty Purpose



Camp Fire Girls pour water out of a canvas bag suspended from a tree branch. Mountain and day camps are part of Camp Fire Girls' diversified program.

By Carolyn Coleman

CAMP FIRE is girls, lots of girls in all parts of the United States — tall girls, short girls, chubby girls, thin girls, straight-haired girls, girls with curly locks, girls of all races and religions, joined in the fun, friendship and high ideals of Camp Fire.

There are more than 360,000 girls in the nation today as well as 2,600,000 "alumnae" whose Camp Fire experiences have guided them toward adult responsibility in family and community life.

Long Beach Council of Camp

Fire Girls has a membership of nearly 3000 Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club Girls and adults. Camp Fire here is an agency of the Community Chest which in October will have its annual campaign for funds.

A Blue Bird is a junior Camp Fire Girl, 7, 8 or 9 years old. The Blue Bird wish is "To have fun, learn to make beautiful things, remember to finish what I begin, want to keep my tem-

per, go to interesting places, know about trees, flowers and birds, and make friends." The Blue Bird costume is a dark blue skirt, sleeveless vestee with bright red front and blue back, white blouse, and a pert, peaked cap.

Camp Fire Girls are 10 to 15 years old. The Camp Fire Girl program is based on the hundreds of activities suggested by the seven crafts: Home, outdoors, creative arts, frontiers of physical science, business, sports and citizenship. The Camp Fire Girl is recognized by her service costume of dark blue skirt, white blouse, red neckerchief and Navy blue beanie. The law of the Camp Fire Girls is "Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold onto health, glorify work, be happy."

HORIZON CLUB girls are 15 years or older. The Horizon Club desire is "As horizons are ever changing and always distant, I shall not stand still and look into their purple shadows. Instead, I shall see the higher purpose and the new adventures that lie beyond. I shall reach ever outward to the horizon that is always just beyond my grasp."

Miss Mary S. Schellenberg is Camp Fire executive director with a staff made up of Mrs. Ruth Michie, Mrs. Alice Kozik and Miss Marjorie Lyman.

This summer 560 girls enjoyed one or two weeks at Camp Hemohme in the Big Pines area. In addition, 658 girls attended day camps in Long Beach.

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)

Paradise

(Continued from Page 4.)

ways shown on the accompanying map are open to travel. These include the highway from Temecula to Warner Hot Springs and Lake Hemshaw; the "Highway to the Stars" from the San Luis Rey Canyon to Palomar Observatory, and the "Sunrise Highway" from the Laguna Mountain recreation area to Cuyamaca Lake.

Hundreds of thousands of persons visit the Cleveland National Forest each year for hunting, fishing, picnicking, camping and to enjoy its scenic beauties. Water valued at many millions of dollars is captured annually and stored by the brush and tree-covered mountain slopes, to be purified and released in an orderly manner to the streams, springs, wells and reservoirs. The protection of this area against fire and the preservation of the forest as a place of recreation for the continually increasing population of Southern California is of prime concern to both the forest service and the public.

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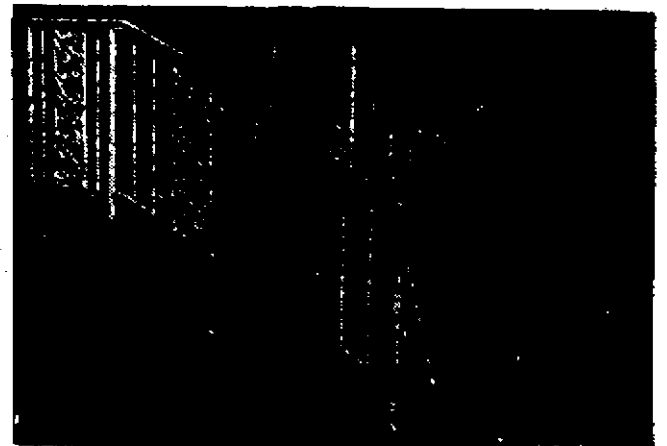
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Who'll Be President of Dunkers?



Candidate for National Dunking Association presidency, Jimmy Durante demonstrates technique. With doughnuts on fingers, he can revolve wrist to dunk, eat at same time.

THERE'S a presidential election campaign currently being waged throughout the country which is non-political, non-party and even non-promise-making. That is, except for the pledge of both candidates to represent their constituents most honestly and understandingly. The rival candidates are lovely motion picture and television star Marie Wilson and rovable comedian Jimmy Durante. Marie and Jimmy are vying for the 1953 presidency of the National Dunking Association, a non-political, non-profit organization devoted to spreading good cheer and comradeship via dunking.

The 5,000,000 members of the NDA will cast their votes for the candidates during the Silver Jubilee 25th anniversary of National Doughnut Month in October. From dunkers all over the land, votes will pour by mail into the NDA headquarters in New York City. Some hope to see "my friend Irma" become the first female in history to attain the "presidency"; others are all-out for "The Schnozz" to nose in.

Says candidate Wilson: "I'll make it! I know I can count on members of the opposite sex to take stock of my qualifications. Together with the huge female vote I expect to poll I'll dunk right in."

Counters Durante: "Cyrano wowed 'em with his prose (meaning the girls), I'll slay 'em with my nose."



Campaign rival of "The Schnozz" is Marie Wilson, who exhibits her qualifications as modern dunker.



Cleo Moore gets in campaign, too. The vivacious Hollywood starlet is helping Durante's ballot drive; improves his style with three doughnuts. Vote by mail is planned in October.



—Photos by Roger Coar

Tiny rhythm band: Front row, 1. to r., Tom Craig, 4; Paula Gergen, 4; Valerie Connelly, 4; back row, Cindy Rosborough, 5; Dennis Hilligoss, 5 and Jack Laughner, 5.

Fourth R--Rhythm

By Nancy Lester

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE ain't what it used to be since the R's — readin', writin' and 'rithmetic — have been expanded to include rhythm.

Recognizing that a sense of rhythm comes natural to most children and that its development adds greatly to one's co-ordination, many schools are concentrating on teaching children to express themselves rhythmically.

There's the Hobby Horse Nursery and Pre-School, 1710 Redondo Ave., where youngsters from the ages of 2 to 6 quickly learn to play toy instruments, march and sing in enthusiastic (and vociferous) groups.

Ina V. Cunningham, owner of the school, coaches the children musically in three basic phases which include the rudiments of group singing, gesturing rhythmically with music by clapping their hands, tapping their feet and generally bouncing along with the accompaniment, and marching in orderly lines.

Clapping and tapping, Mrs. Cunningham points out, is merely bringing to the surface the innate rhythm born in youngsters. And they are never happier than when they are ex-

pressing this basic drive.

The marches are a little harder to manage for children, in their happy abandon, tend to march off in all directions at once!

When all these things are accomplished, the youngsters are candidates for the rhythm band. Instruments include cymbals, triangles, wooden rhythm sticks and toy horns of every description. There are even a few midget concertinas for those with sufficient co-ordination to march and push-pull at the same time.

THE MARCHING GROUPS have a flag drill, during which each youngster carries a small American Flag while strutting to a spirited march. And of all the equipment at the school, those little Flags are the most revered.

Some time ago, these youngsters had a recital for their parents and guests. Instead of being politely bored, the spectators were amazed to see their offspring caper through such production numbers as "Doggie in the Window" and "Itskit-Ataskit."

And everyone, including the children, was happy!



Kids love flag marches. Here, counter-clockwise, are Timmy Gergen, 4; Christie Wildt, 3; Paul Harris, 3; Jill Sanderfer, 2; George Leonard, 2 and Andy Pearson, 2.

Melt-in-Your-Mouth Desserts

FROZEN DESSERTS . . . under a Sept. 6 dateline might seem a bit incongruous to many . . . but not to the "oldtimers" in this area. They can well remember when the thermometer went all-out one September not too many years ago. Many's the day during the next two months when a recipe for a frozen dessert will fit nicely into your menu planning.

Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick, 4630 Olive Ave., finds them very convenient and a pleasure to serve all through the year. They can be prepared well in advance, which eliminates those last-minute hazards. And they're a double treat as the grand finale to a heavy dinner. Her specialty in this field is Maple Mousse. Her recipe is featured today elsewhere on this page.

And here are some ideas for variety:

Avacado Lime Sherbet

1 avocado
½ cup lime juice
1 cup light corn syrup
2 cups water
½ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Cut avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through sieve. Combine with remaining ingre-

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

dients, mixing well. Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature. Stir occasionally. When firm, reset temperature control to normal. (Makes about 1 quart.)

Frozen Pineapple Fluff

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) plain unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cup nonfat dry milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water 5 minutes. Add softened gelatin to crushed pineapple in saucepan; heat until gelatin dissolves. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, pour ¾ cup water and lemon juice into deep 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle non-fat dry milk powder over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 7 to 10 minutes. Fold into slightly thickened pineapple mixture, until well blended. Pour into two refrigerator trays. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm.

(Makes 8 servings.)

Surprise Peach Snowball

4 very ripe peaches, peeled, halved and pitted
1 pint vanilla ice cream
½ cup shredded coconut, cut
Place a large scoop of ice cream in hollow of each of four peach halves. Top with remaining peach halves to form into balls. Roll balls in coconut. Pour 1 tablespoon of Sauterne over each snowball, if desired.

Angel Food Delight

Prepare Angel Food Cake for filling and fill with:
Whip until stiff
3 cups whipping cream
Beat in
6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Fold into a little less than half the cream:

¾ cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 cup fresh strawberries, cut in half
6 marshmallows, cut in quarters

Replace top of cake and spread remaining cream on top and sides. Chill four to eight hours.

Tropical Freeze

2 medium sized ripe bananas
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup water
cup nonfat dry milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Slice bananas into mixing bowl. Pour 2 tablespoons lemon juice over bananas. Mash thoroughly. Beat with rotary beater until smooth and creamy. Stir in pineapple



Maple Mousse, as made by Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick, above, is a "melt-in-your-mouth" dessert that tops off a meal nicely. See recipe elsewhere this page.

juice, crushed pineapple and sugar. Pour into a refrigerator tray. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm, about 1 hour. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder over combined remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 8 to 10 minutes. Scrape frozen mixture into chilled bowl. Break up into small pieces. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until fluffy and creamy but not melted. Fold mixture into

whipped milk; blend thoroughly. Pour into two refrigerator trays. Cover with waxed paper. Freeze until firm, about 2 hours. Cut into rectangles or squares. Serve immediately. (Makes 1½ quarts or 6 to 8 servings.)

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Leebrick's Kitchen Tip: Slightly wilted cut flowers can be revived by cutting their stems under hot water and then plunging them into cold.

Mrs. Leebrick's Maple Mousse

1 cup pure maple syrup
4 eggs separated
1 pint heavy whipping cream
Few grains of salt

Cook maple syrup and beaten egg yolks over low heat in double-boiler until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from stove at once and continue stirring until cold. Add whipped cream and blend thoroughly. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into refrigerator tray and stir occasionally while freezing.

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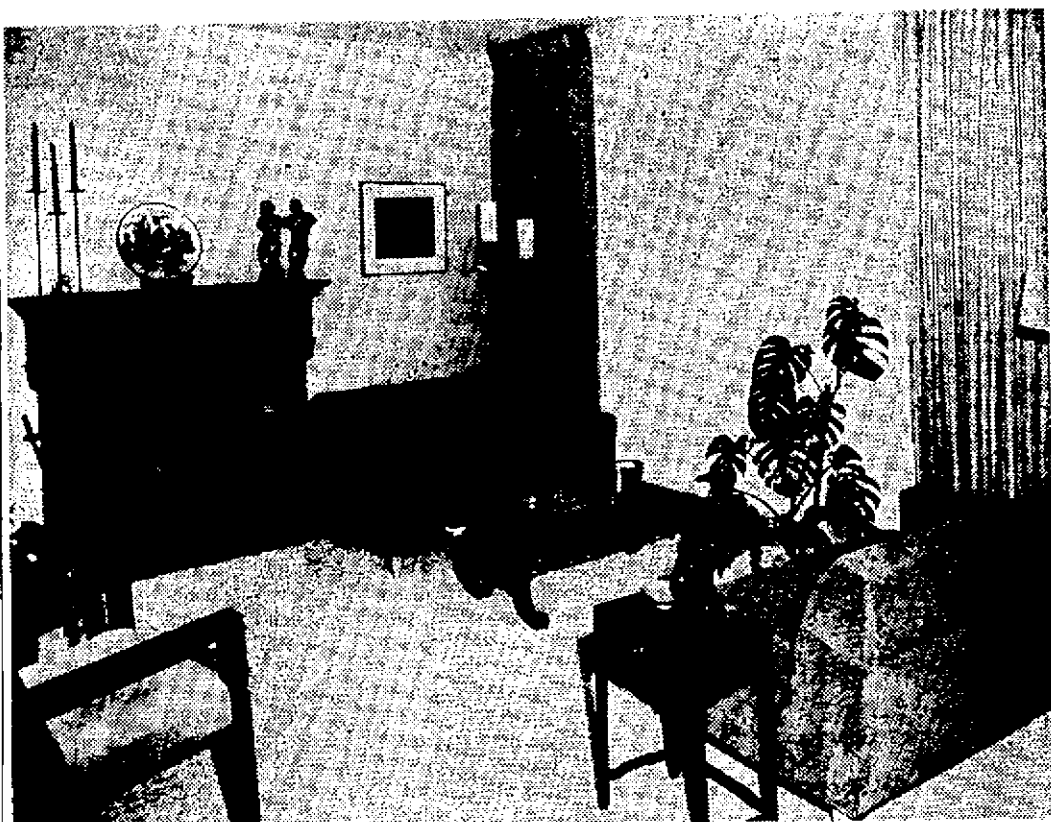
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

In Mid-Pacific Island Theme



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Accessories from Pacific islands set the theme in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stern, who resided for a number of years on the islands. Above, view of living room.

By Eileen Ball

ONE of the first rules of decorating is that the house fit the personality of the owner. A home—no matter how exquisite—that doesn't reflect the tastes, feelings and way of life of its occupants is an aesthetic failure.

For this reason the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stern, 2944 Nipomo Ave., rates much praise. Not only is it tastefully decorated, but it also exemplifies the personalities of its owners right down to its smallest accessory.

For seven years the Sterns resided on islands of the Pacific and became accustomed to the Hawaiian tempo of life, informal and with an Oriental note.

They grew to enjoy the casual clothes and exotic foods of the islands. The art and music interested and thrilled them. And now examples of the things that are typical of that life are to be found in the Sterns' home.

The business of decorating the house has been largely Mrs. Stern's occupation. The tropical landscaping of the yard has been done by her husband under the tutelage of William Abati, landscape architect.

THE ORIENTAL flavor of the house is immediately apparent upon entering the front door. There, in the entry, sets a fragile teakwood table upon which stands one of Mrs. Stern's exquisite terra cotta figures.

The floor is carpeted in a deep, looped fabric combining pale grey, gunmetal and white. The walls are painted a muted French grey.

The mantel, which was originally disturbingly colonial in feeling was given a coat of gunmetal grey paint that instantly eliminated all illusions of period decor.

Mrs. Stern, a professional interpreter of Polynesian dances, has high respect for dramatic colors. And she enjoys decorating a room around one significant piece, the color of which is "just perfect."

In the case of the living and dining room, the entire color scheme was envisioned and built around a small Japanese lacquered bowl of burnt orange which stands on a tiny teakwood stand. The result is a

room that relies for its color on tones of grey-to-black with shots of the bright orange for dramatic interest.

The tweed effect of the carpet is repeated in the upholstery of the small modern love seats that face each other across a

magnificent teakwood coffee table. The fabric of the little sofas is a texture employing charcoal grey and white.

FOR COMFORT'S SAKE as well as for color punctuation, Mrs. Stern made several tiny throw pillows for the love seats of such interesting materials as black velveteen, white pin-wale corduroy and tangerine-



Terra cotta masks of Polynesian gods, which were made by Mrs. Stern while in islands, are part of wall decor.

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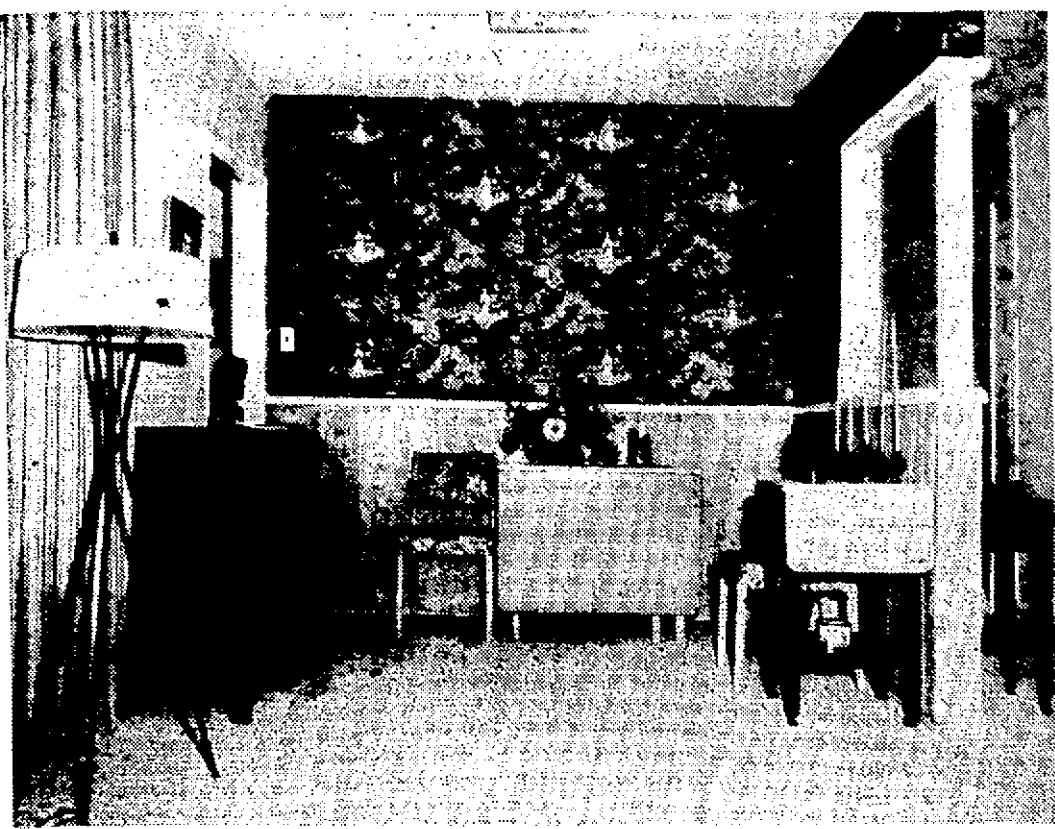
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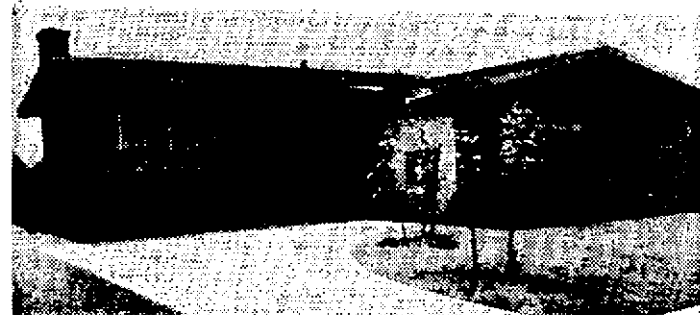
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The dining portion of the Stern home was papered in an oriental motif that complements the adjoining living room both in color and character. Carpet fabric is looped.



Modern architecture of the Sterns' home is quiet and restful. The driveway also serves as walkway to door.

and-gold metallic cloth.

On the mantel stand a pair of abstract figures sculptured by Ada May Sharpless. The figures, Venus and Adonis, have been rendered in terra cotta waxed to a high orange glaze. Another introduction of the orange shade has been made in the corduroy upholstery on a chair, the frame of which has been painted a flat black.

A second chair, identical to the one covered in corduroy, has been covered in an inexpensive cotton print of light gray and deep gray on a white background. The fabric, of course, is in complete harmony with the room's extensive use of the two gray tones. Mrs. Stern searched long and far for

the material, which cost only a few cents. She upholstered both chairs herself. It is difficult to believe that this handsome pair of pseudo teakwood chairs were purchased at a local auction (in their original varnished oak state) for the mere sum of \$3!

Mrs. Stern's adeptness at sewing is further evidenced by the handsome draperies she created herself. The drapes are of a modern striped faille fabric utilizing tones of light gray, gunmetal and chartreuse. With left-over fabric, Mrs. Stern made a hostess coat that is perfect for casual entertaining.

THE SHEER GLASS curtains over the wall of glass facing the back terrace and patio were also products of Mrs. Stern's ingenuity. These white, semi-sheer curtains, that have all the desirable qualities of expensive handmade glass curtains, were contrived of surplus mosquito netting—yards and yards of it—at 10 cents a yard!

In front of this large picture window grows a tropical split-leaf philodendron in a native habachi. This is actually a large, ceramic, bowl-like receptacle that, in its native country of Japan, was utilized to burn charcoal for heating rooms.

The fire screen, a beautiful example of the Japanese talent for inlaying mother-of-pearl, adds much character to the room, provides a lovely screen to hide the barren firebox—and was purchased for a song at a local junk shop!

Possibly the most outstanding piece of furniture in the room, and Mrs. Stern's pride, is an elaborately carved desk and chair of Chinese origin. The exact age of this piece is not known, but the nature of its carving proves it is well over 100 years old.

The dining alcove is separated from the entry by means of a frosted glass partition. The

wainscot is of etched plywood with driftwood finish. The walls above are papered in charcoal over-patterned in an Oriental motif.

THE DEN is a little transplanted Samoa! The floor is covered in whalla grass matting that was woven in the islands to size. The walls are a banana yellow that contrasts nicely with the browns, turquoises and corals used throughout the room.

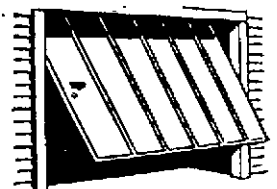
Still-length draperies (made by Mrs. Stern) are of turquoise shot with metallic gold. Throw pillows of the same fabric are combined with others of coral metallic for use on the sofa bed. The sofa's spread is dark brown narrow-wale corduroy.

A pair of large sturdily-constructed bookshelves have been painted a subdued coral and pushed together to form a sizable unit for the display of books and objects of art. Several of Mrs. Stern's ceramics are found here.

Over a desk in the den hang a series of terra cotta masks made by the owner while living in the islands.

Over the sofa is a large hanging of tapa cloth which adds a note of charm to the scene.

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GARDENS

Winter Cauliflower

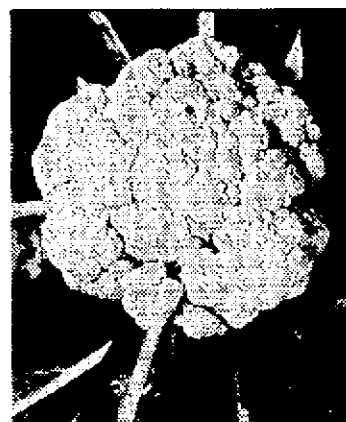
NOTHING can surpass the reward of home produced vegetables when they are truly well grown and in correct supply with relation to the household size. Every well planned garden should include a nominal area to handle the growing of some of the varieties of vegetables enjoyed by members of the household.

The elements of success in growing vegetables are good soil, adequate fertilization, adequate watering, rigid pest control, correct varieties for the season and good, healthy transplants. As this is the season for the cabbage family to be grown, the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board suggests setting out a few plants of cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and lettuce to taste the thrill of successfully home-

grown vegetables. Seed sown at this late date may yield a crop, but will generally bolt or go to seed.

Many other vegetables are successfully grown from seed now, such as beets, carrots, radishes and onions, but for safety use flat-grown transplants of the cabbage and lettuce family.

Water your plants by furrow irrigation rather than by sprinkling. Dust or spray for cabbage worm and aphids. Fertilize at least twice during the growing period and pick the matured crop as soon as ready. In doing these things you will be following the practice of the successful truck garden operator.



Plants of cabbage family set out now will produce food for winter tables.

Fuchsia Meeting

Long Beach Branch National Fuchsia Society of America will have a potluck dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Tables will be decorated with fall garden flowers by Mrs. Carl Edmond, chairman, Mrs. Nannie Wood, Mrs. Maude Leggett, Miss Jeanette Shewe.

Carl Bjorkman, president, will preside at the short business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reports from the National Society will be given by E. E. Sanderson and Carl Edmond. Homer B. Greene will present movies, "African Violets" and "How to Grow Beautiful Begonias and Fuchsias." A discussion period will follow. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell is program chairman. The meeting is open to the public.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

(See Page 14)

DOWN: 1. ROBERTS, 2. MARTIN, 3. LILLIAN, 4. TANK, 5. ALBERT, 6. LILLIAN, 7. TANK, 8. ALBERT, 9. LILLIAN, 10. TANK, 11. ALBERT, 12. LILLIAN, 13. TANK, 14. ALBERT, 15. LILLIAN, 16. TANK, 17. ALBERT, 18. LILLIAN, 19. TANK, 20. ALBERT, 21. LILLIAN, 22. TANK, 23. ALBERT, 24. LILLIAN, 25. TANK, 26. ALBERT, 27. LILLIAN, 28. TANK, 29. ALBERT, 30. LILLIAN, 31. TANK, 32. ALBERT, 33. LILLIAN, 34. TANK, 35. ALBERT, 36. LILLIAN, 37. TANK, 38. ALBERT, 39. LILLIAN, 40. TANK, 41. ALBERT, 42. LILLIAN, 43. TANK, 44. ALBERT, 45. LILLIAN, 46. TANK, 47. ALBERT, 48. LILLIAN, 49. TANK, 50. ALBERT, 51. LILLIAN, 52. TANK, 53. ALBERT, 54. LILLIAN, 55. TANK, 56. ALBERT, 57. LILLIAN, 58. TANK, 59. ALBERT, 60. LILLIAN, 61. TANK, 62. ALBERT, 63. LILLIAN, 64. TANK, 65. ALBERT, 66. LILLIAN, 67. TANK, 68. ALBERT, 69. LILLIAN, 70. TANK, 71. ALBERT, 72. LILLIAN, 73. TANK, 74. ALBERT, 75. LILLIAN, 76. TANK, 77. ALBERT, 78. LILLIAN, 79. TANK, 80. ALBERT, 81. LILLIAN, 82. TANK, 83. ALBERT, 84. LILLIAN, 85. TANK, 86. 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Winter Flowering Sweet Peas



Sweet peas should be set in furrows, spacing the seeds from three to four inches apart in the rows.

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER FLOWERING

sweet peas started now should flower during the holiday season. Be sure you obtain the winter flowering strain as the Cuthbertson or regular summer flowering peas very likely will fail to flower during the cool months. They will make vegetative growth but very few flowers, if any, will appear.

The winter flowering strain is quite different from other types. The plants have the capacity for flowering not only when the temperature is low but also when the skies are overcast. This is quite a feat be-

cause most of our more common ornamentals are at their best only with plenty of direct sunshine. Winter flowering peas are preferred by local commercial cut flower growers for their long stems, high productivity and wide range of colors. Even during the spring months this strain will flower from 10 days to two weeks earlier than other types.

Sweet peas are heavy feeders and the soil should be thoroughly conditioned if possible several weeks in advance of sowing the seed. It is advisable to dig a trench from 12 to 20 inches deep, placing a six-inch layer of steer manure on the bottom. Then broadcast about two cups of a well balanced plant food to every 20 feet of trench.

THE SOIL should then be replaced and all ingredients thoroughly mixed. Then wet down thoroughly. This process should be repeated about once a week for several weeks before planting. In this way sufficient food will be in the soil for immediate use. Also the working up of the soil allows for a deep rooting zone and this naturally leads to a more abundant top growth.

Winter flowering sweet peas with colored "coats" are now available as well as naked seed. Each seed is coated the color the flowers will be, thus allowing you to work out in advance your own color combinations and also to obtain the seed at low cost. In addition, the coating around the seed acts as a fungicide, protecting the seedling from soil-borne diseases. It also offers protection in cold, damp

soils and induces more rapid root action.

Plant the seed of the ordinary type in furrows about one inch deep, spacing them from three to four inches apart. As the seedlings grow you should fill in the depression gradually until it is just slightly below the surface. For prize-winning blooms thin the plants to stand about eight inches apart in the row.

As soon as the plants are just a few inches tall they should be trained to a trellis. A special sweet pea support that looks like a fish net is now available. It is weatherized and will last for several seasons. The vines may be attached to this trellis with plant ties. Do not allow the plants to flop across the surface of the ground. Keep them up in the air.

SWEET PEAS should be irrigated, not sprinkled. They are fairly heavy drinkers. This is especially true early in the season when the temperature is still high. Yellowing of the foliage is usually a sign of in-



—Bodger Photo

Winter flowering sweet peas have ability to bloom when temperatures are cool and the skies overcast.

sufficient moisture supplies.

During the season the plants will have to be fed at regular intervals to sustain their immense growth. Either liquid plant food or a dry commercial type may be used. It is advisable to feed the plants about once every 14 days when the

buds start to appear. This will lead to greater over-all productivity, larger flowers and richer colors. Be sure you use a well balanced food that provides liberal quantities of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash as well as a fair amount of the trace elements such as magnesium.

A Shrine You Can Make



A housewife constructed this shrine from an apple box. She hand-carved and painted frontal section.

By Bertha Blanchard

A shrine is more than a garden decoration. It is usually a symbol of religious significance, though it may be simply an object of beauty. Place a shrine in a secluded nook, near a garden seat, and it becomes a peaceful spot, where tense nerves relax and weary minds find rest.

Roofed box shrines are so simple that anyone can make them. Knock out one end of an apple box, cut it down to desired size, nail a pointed roof on the open end, paint white or stain brown, add an inexpensive china or ceramic Madonna and your shrine is made. Of course, wood carving and painted decoration make a shrine more attractive. And harsh lines can be softened with vines and flowers.

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SEPT. 3RD THRU 14TH



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Mock Orange, fragrant
Canary Bird Bush EACH

CAMELLIAS Large Plants With Flower Buds 1-Gal. Cans
PURITY Formal double White 88c
COVINA Double Rose Pink 88c

Pink Perfection Formal Double Pink 1.07
Rosedale's Beauty Double Rose Red 1.07
Reg. \$2.50 & \$2.95
BELLA ROMANA, double striped
BLOOD OF CHINA, semi-double red
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, peony form scarlet
JORDAN'S PRIDE, double pink, deep stripes
KUMASAKA, double rose pink
POPE PIUS IX, formal double red
EACH

FRUIT TREES
● PEACHES
● PLUMS
● APRICOTS
● NECTARINES

SHADE TREES
● UMBRELLA TREES
● WHITE BIRCHES
● CHINESE ELMS
● SILVER MAPLE
● SYCAMORES

\$1.29 EACH

CLIMBING ROSES
For Lots of Spring Blooms
5-Gal. Cans—5'-6' Tall
\$1.39 each
Bush Roses 39c each

HIBISCUS
CROWN OF BOHEMIA (Double Gold)
RED MONARCH (Double Maroon)
... and others
79c each

Meyer Dwarf LEMONS
Mystery Gardenias
59c each

Get Your Bonus Buck With Purchase!

PLANT TROPICALS NOW
PHILODENDRONS SELLEUM 1-Gal. **96c** EA.
BIRD OF PARADISE
MOTHER FERNS
RIBBON PLANTS
AUSTRALIAN TREE FERNS
KENTIA PALMS
CASH & CARRY
ROSES 48c 1-Gallon Can
West Los Angeles 11373 W. Pico
5 Bks. West of Sepulveda
LA FLEUR NURSERIES Two Locations
Paramount 11920 S. Paramount
1/2 Mile So. of Imperial Hwy.

A-Bomb Shelter for an Apartment

LONG BEACH'S first apartment house with a built-in atom bomb shelter is a reality.

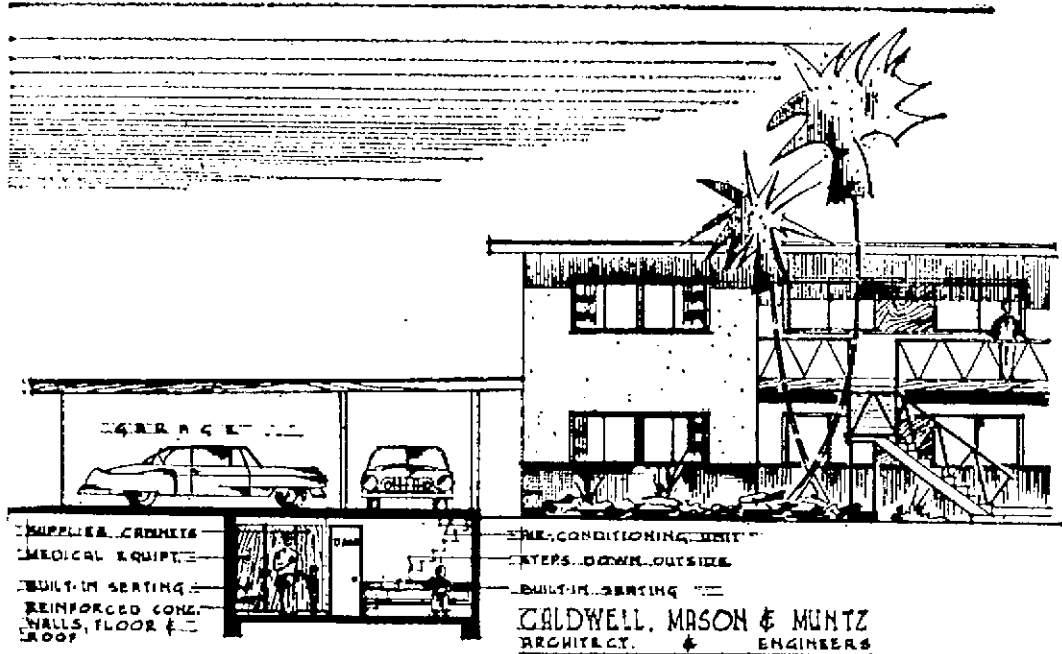
It is the Hermosa, an eight-apartment own-your-own stucco and frame building at the northeast corner of Appleton St. and Hermosa Ave. The underground reinforced concrete bomb shelter, 15 by 25 feet, is located below the garage. The shelter is large enough to seat 20 persons comfortably or more in an emergency.

The bomb shelter has a steel door protected by a concrete canopy.

Steel benches provide built-in seating. Cabinets provide storage for food, medical supplies and other necessities.

"We believe this shelter will withstand any bombing we might have," says Don Muntz, A. I. A., architect. "It is not planned as living quarters, but only as emergency shelter."

R. A. Hoffa and Associates are the owners. Muntz is associated with the firm of Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, South Gate architects and engineers.



Drawing shows Long Beach's first apartment house A-bomb shelter, built in an own-your-own at Appleton St. and Hermosa Ave. It will accommodate 20 persons.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 12.)

- | | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Resipient of gift | 73 Violin-playing comedian | 115 Eraser | 33 Phrases | 73 Packaged |
| 1 "The Disciple" | 43 Thump | 74 Empower | 116 Woman's name | 38 Ancient Egyptians | 75 St. Louis music |
| 7 "Mr. —", a play | 45 Regret | 76 Rayon yarn sizes | 117 Slanter | 38 Sounds | 77 Zola's heroine |
| 14 Mary —, actress | 46 Drink noisily: Eng. dial. | 78 Grand-father of Charlemagne | 118 Planters | 40 Assembly halls, in German schools | 78 Mr. Allen |
| 20 "The Cometh," by O'Neill | 48 Relaxes | 79 Chic | 119 Points of view | 41 Tasteful | 80 — |
| 21 Dream of every actor | 51 Robe reaching to ankles | 81 Rescued | DOWN | 42 Besotted | 82 Woman's tunic |
| 22 Appear from the wings | 53 What some actors do | 82 Fur-lined coat | 1 Immersed | 44 Notes in Guido's scale | 84 Co-producer of "The King and I" |
| 23 "Hattie" | 57 Priestly garments | 83 Complete | 2 Card game | 45 Wet | 86 Merchants |
| 24 Heroine of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" | 58 "Chu Chin Chow" | 85 Siesta | 3 Tribe in Gaul | 47 "Don Carlo" | 87 Ethel — |
| 25 Trying | 60 Sword-shaped | 86 Town in Mass. | 4 Woman's name | 48 Clusters of flowers | 88 "The Kingdom" |
| 26 Before: Prefix | 61 Slopes | 87 Arouses | 5 Belabors | 49 Originating | 89 Mine |
| 27 Oriental despot | 62 On which the curtain rises | 90 Joshua | 6 Scythe handle | 50 Co-author of "Life With Father" | 91 Race horse |
| 29 Books: Fr. | 63 Bobby —, comedian | 92 Jelly-like material | 7 Romain —, author | 51 African flies | 92 Queer old fellow: Slang |
| 31 Polynesian beefwood | 65 Article: Fr. | 93 Estop | 8 Egg-shaped bodies | 52 — | 94 Composer of "God Bless America" |
| 32 Woman's name | 66 Denouements | 97 Cuckoos | 9 Summer theatres | 54 Skills | 95 Consecrate |
| 34 Stars | 67 Miss Fields, of "Dream Girl" | 98 Ancient Persian | 10 Summer: Fr. | 55 Acons: Obs. | 96 Queens: Fr. |
| 35 —do well | 68 Kim's role to the Lama | 101 Sandy tract by sea | 11 Stream | 56 Fashion anew | 98 Skinflint |
| 36 A Broadway theatre | 69 Mr. Wheeler | 102 "Tiny —" | 12 — the mark | 58 Played a part | 99 — Brook, actor |
| 37 Believer in a personal God | 70 Feast day: Comb. form. | 103 Miss Rogers | 13 Sniffles | 59 Hints | 100 S. A. mountains |
| 39 Sides of wicket, in cricket | 71 Liberates | 105 Hayward | 14 It measures water | 62 Attend a show | 103 — Kelly |
| 40 Fish | 72 Kenny Delmar's accent | 107 Louis XIV | 15 Chalice | 64 — the King's Men | 104 "The Road to —" |
| | | 108 Acts | 16 Mr. Harrison, actor | 67 French port | 106 Boring |
| | | 110 Become self-centered | 17 Demigod of sea | 68 Steal | 109 Tilt |
| | | 112 Capital of Eire | 18 Overlook | 69 Versified | 111 Bundle of wool |
| | | 114 Of frogs | 19 Overrule | 71 Gads about | 113 Sheep's cry |
| | | | 28 Millions of years | 72 Sofa | |
| | | | 30 Virginia | | |

PET PARADE

Saucy but Sensitive

By Eleanor Avery Price

IN THE United States, the Chihuahua has been bred to his greatest perfection, and here he is quite different from his early ancestors.

His history is confused, even lost at times, due to the stormy wars in Mexico involving Cortez and Montezuma and others. However, it has been concluded by K. de Blinde, a Mexican breeder and authority, that the Chihuahua evolved from a crossing of the long-haired Mexican Techichi and the smaller hairless dog brought from Asia over the land bridge where now runs the Bering Strait to Alaska. The long-haired Chihuahua shows more of the Techichi strain because it is usually larger and rather heavily coated.

The Chihuahua is one of the most alert, intelligent and sensitive dogs in existence. He belongs in a peaceful, loving home. The short-haired type is apt to be clannish and prefer his own kind.

American breeders have produced a diminutive type of Chihuahua with all the characteristics of the regular Chihuahua.



Saucy and alert, Cocoa, above, is the Chihuahua pet of the Jerry Wests.

All present a graceful, alert, swift-moving appearance with a saucy expression. Colors are variegated and range from snow white to jet black.

In winter the short-haired Chihuahua needs more protection from cold and drafts than the long-haired. That is why he is sometimes seen wearing a dog sweater.

Last Sailing Man o' War

(Continued From Page 2.)

riences, she entered Penobscot Bay to repair bad leaks. There was nine feet of water in her hold. A British brig saw her and notified the British fleet. Soon 16 enemy ships entered the harbor, bent on capturing this ship that had caused so much trouble. Capt. Morris realized he could not escape, so he had all the guns taken off and set up on a bluff. He then made the "saddest decision" of his life. He was determined the "noble ship Adams" was not going to fall into the hands of the British, and he ordered the ship burned. The fire destroyed the rigging and the superstructure but left the hull intact.

FOR MORE than 50 years, the hull of the Adams lay bleaching and forgotten. Then, after the Civil War ended, a new building program was launched by Congress. And so in 1874 some had remembered the old Adams. It was found that her hull was still intact, the hull which had been built of wood, part of which was sol-

id oak 32 inches in thickness. And soon a new Adams was a proud member of a new fleet.

The Adams was recommissioned on July 21, 1876, the Centennial Year, and sailed around the Horn to create a proud new chapter in her life. For a while, she was used as a training ship for apprentices. Then, during the Philippine Insurrection, she was ordered to the South Seas. In 1907, she was ordered home to the Atlantic Coast, and was the only square-rigger to sail through the Malacca Straits.

Her next duty, after arriving home, was to serve as a school ship for the state of Pennsylvania. Then came the "heart-rending time in 1920," when the proud old Adams was sold for junk. Many an old-timer wept. There are a few men still living to whom the Adams is a symbol and a shrine, men who will show the picture to their grandchildren and recall again the old days of the sailing ships. But never again will be heard the boats'n whistle and the call, "All hands on deck. Make ready for sail!"

Years That Changed a World

TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by James Hilton (Little, Brown, \$3.75).

This September selection of the Literary Guild is a gently told tale of a man who builds better than he knows. Charles Anderson finds his way into the British Foreign Service, leaving behind him a lost love and a father whose aberrations are a bit less than serious. Anderson had his part in shaping the world in two wars, and one sees him as motivating a sense of justice in an unsteady peace. To his young son he is perhaps lost in the strange business of diplomacy, but there is a human quality that results in a surprising decision for a man like "Stuff" Anderson to make.

Mr. Hilton wrote this splendid novel in Long Beach, but the range of it is wide of California, as it follows the fortunes and posts of a career diplomat during the years that changed a world.—G. L.

THE HEMINGWAY READER, with foreword and 12 brief prefaces by Charles Poore (Scribner's, \$5).

This gathering together of the best of Ernest Hemingway, writes Charles Poore in his foreword, was planned for the pleasures and rewards of reading. And it is, indeed, a pleasure to reread the best of this modern master of story telling, a reward so seldom found in anthologies. Two complete novels—"The Torrents of Spring" and "The Sun Also Rises"—make up this book along with outstanding selections from five other novels, works on Spain and Africa, and 11 short stories including "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "Fifty Grand." This is one book you'll want for your library.—F. T. K.

311 CONGRESS COURT, by Richard Sullivan (Holt, \$3).

Vicky Webber had lived at 311 Congress Court for twenty-two years, gave birth to children there. So she was indignant when the old landlord McClay informed her that she and her husband Layo would have to move because an oil company had an option on the house with plans to build a filling station. This book is animation itself, with Vicky and her motley brood coming boldly to you, and saying and doing things that will make you remember them. For they are real folks, and they do like to chat.

WYOMING, by Zane Grey (Harpers, \$2.75).

When Zane Grey died, a wealth of unpublished book manuscripts was found among his effects. "Wyoming" was one of these, the story of a young man and a young woman who go west for a new life, meet en route, and run headlong into cattle rustling, gunplay... and love. This is the Zane Grey you have been reading for years—sound plotting, realistic characters, nice action and suspense, and country described so beautifully that you'll think you're there!

TERROR LURKS IN DARKNESS, by Dolores Hitchens (Doubleday, for the Crime Club, \$2.75).

When Kitty Quist took a short cut over a narrow, rainsoaked Hollywood lane one dark night, she didn't know she'd get lost,



Courtyard of Antoinette Restaurant where Spanish troops stabled their horses.

CREOLE CITY, by Edward Laroque Tinker (Longmans, Green, \$6.50).

Few cities anywhere can boast a history as fabulously colorful, with so much romance and roguish intrigue, as New Orleans. And no writer, perhaps, knows the New Orleans of old better than Mr. Tinker, who even before this fine work, had distinguished himself with his writings of this grand old lady at the foot of the Mississippi; certainly none has yet written about her more zestfully or more entertainingly.

This time it's New Orleans' past and its people of which Mr. Tinker writes—the early French and the Spanish and their escapades; how these adventurous peoples blended into Americans; life among the Creoles during the War Between the States and during the Reconstruction. There are chapters on the famous old lotteries, slave trading; the unexcelled cooking for which the city was to become internationally famous, and even the Mardi Gras. Many of the illustrations are wood blocks cut by the author.



be attacked by a killer hound, and find out next morning from police that a friend had met a horrible death on almost the very spot where her car had stalled. Long Beach writer Dolores Hitchens weaves a smooth, skein of events from there that demonstrates once again she's an old and able hand at writing mysteries.

A BLAZE OF ROSES, by Elleston Trevor (Harper, \$2.75).

Mr. Piper, a lovable criminal, launches on his brief career of crime when his dream girl walks out on him, but suddenly with a flip of a lighted match he destroys the little world that has become his prison.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT, ALL-ROUND BOY, by Edd Winfield Parks (Bobbs Merrill, \$1.75).

This story of a weakling boy, near-sighted, afflicted with asthma, easily bullied, and how by amazing determination and effort he developed himself to physical strength, dominating personality and the qualities of leadership which made him one of America's great Presidents, is an ideal juvenile book—one of the Childhood of Famous Americans series.

ANTHEM, by Ayn Rand (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3).

The Pamphletters' edition of a book they said would never be published because it is a frightening, fanciful projection of the practice of collectivism to its ultimate result—a joyless, selfless, degenerate society in which all exist for the state and the word "I" is forbidden to the point of death.

JOHN LACEY'S BOOK OF WOODCARVING (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

Author Lacey does not guar-

antee that this book will make you an expert woodcarver, though he became one without instruction, simply "with main strength and observation," but he does give the basic rules he followed, which most any intelligent aspirant should be able to follow with \$5 worth of tools and Lacey's enthusiasm. It's a book for beginners and experienced carvers alike, and particularly valuable are the sections on carving and finishing animals and birds, and the little tricks of the trade which he reveals by the score, in each chapter.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. **BATTLE CRY**, by Leon Uris.
2. **THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**, by Ernest Gann.
3. **THE BRIDGES AT TOKORI**, by James A. Michener.
4. **KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE**, by Rumer Godden.
5. **BEYOND THIS PLACE**, by A. J. Cronin.
6. **BILLY THE KID**, by Edwin Corle.

NON-FICTION:

1. **THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. **A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME**, by Polly Adler.
3. **THE SILENT WORLD**, by Capt. J. Y. Costeau and Frederic Dumas.
4. **A MAN CALLED PETER**, by Catherine Marshall.
5. **THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE**, by David Dodge.
6. **BONANZA TRAIL**, by Muriel Sidel Wolfe.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach non-juried show; winners Los Angeles Art Festival; San Diego Art Mart.

Pacific Coast Club, 830 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paul Lauritz, Innezero Dario, Einar Peterson, John Hubbard Rich, Peter Nelson, Phillip Paval Show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Members show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Helen Rousseau show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Myrtle White Godwin show.

PERSONS INTERESTED in art are invited to an exhibition of drawings and paintings by students of Ben Messick in Messick's Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., Belmont Shore, Sept. 13 through Sept. 20, with the exception of Tuesday evening. Visiting hours will be from 2 to 10 p. m.

The exhibition will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. Sept. 13, when the exhibitors will welcome guests. Exhibitors will be Ruth Balser, Willa Case, Ted Evanoff, Robert Klassen, Beth Landcaster, Greta Lindroth, Velma Messick, L. H. Moore, Bill Moran, Bob Nicholson, Esme Ratzlaff, John Sargent, Maudette Winters, Elizabeth Zeigler (Patterson).

FOUR EXHIBITIONS will open Sept. 27 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Oct. 25. They will include skyscrapers, recently shown in the

3-Cent Stamps Due

U. S. STAMP collectors, especially first day cover specialists, will be looking forward to the upcoming commemoratives—the Sagamore Hill issue and the Future Farmers of America stamp. Both are three-centers.

The Sagamore Hill stamp will be placed on first day sale Sept. 14. The Future Farmers arrives on the philatelic scene Oct. 13. Sagamore Hill, home of Theodore Roosevelt, is today a shrine to the 26th President of this country.

The overall design of the stamp portrays Sagamore Hill. In the lower border is the wording "Home of Theodore Roosevelt."

First day cover and cachet collectors can purchase specially designed envelopes with first day stamps for 25 cents by sending requests directly to Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Regular first day covers can be obtained through the Postmaster at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

The Future Farmers of America issue commemorates the 25th anniversary of this organization. The central design depicts a typical farm with rolling hills in the background. In the central foreground is a young farmer, pitchfork in hand, viewing the terrain. The emblem of the Future Farmers of America is displayed on the back of the youth.

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers of this adhesive may send envelopes to the Postmaster, Kansas City, Mo., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, prior to Oct. 13. The color of this stamp will be blue.

FINE EARLY U. S. STAMPS
REGULAR BLOCKS
PLATE BLOCKS

ACE STAMP HOUSE

Stephen M. Randall, 413 East 3rd St.
OPEN FRIDAY EVES. 7-9 P. M.

SAMUEL W. HEAVENRICH, municipal art director, has returned from the east coast, where he visited museums and made arrangements for forthcoming exhibitions here.

A ONE-MAN SHOW by Miss Orpha Klinker will open with a tea today in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Miss Klinker has won recognition as a landscape artist, but her portraits of celebrities hang in many museums and private homes, and she also is an accomplished etcher and lecturer. Last year her portrait of Gen. John C. Fremont was unveiled in the Campo de Cahuenga Memorial. The Laguna Beach Art Association members' 35th anniversary prize exhibit will be continued through September.

PAINTINGS and drawings by Walt Peregoy will be shown through Oct. 4 in Pasadena Art Institute's Contemporary Galleries.

Plan Stamp Swap

Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, oldest stamp club in Southern California, will have a social gathering and stamp exchange at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 208 Linden Ave. Many of the oldest members will attend and greet the younger generation of collectors, offering their suggestions for the pleasure and interest of this "hobby of kings" and "king of hobbies."

A. C. Hartman will exhibit a frame of his famous American stamps. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

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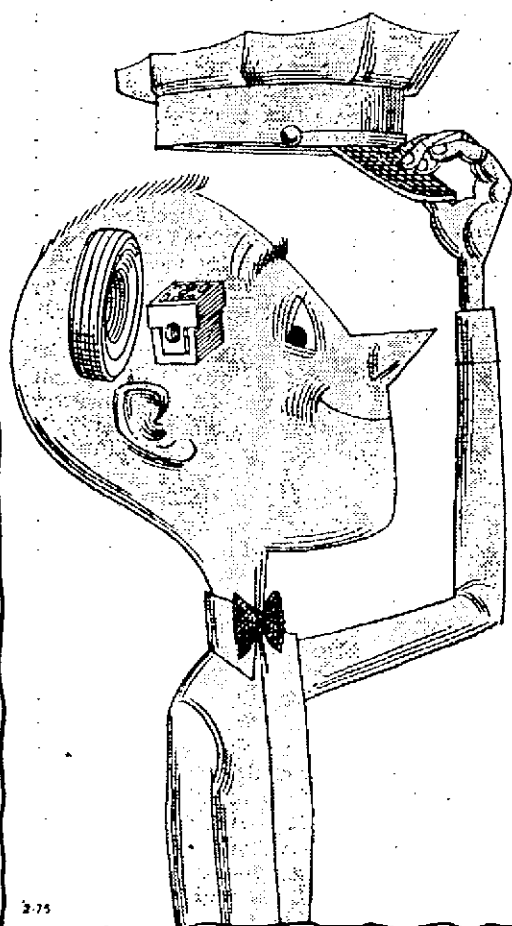
E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)
1006 Pine Avenue

going
anywhere?



food, hotels, scenery? for help
enroute ask your Mobilgas Dealer.

YOUR MOBILGAS DEALER
REMEMBERS YOUR TIRES AND
BATTERY FOR YOU; CHECKING THEM
CAREFULLY FOR LONGER LIFE,
BETTER SERVICE.



extra friendly service

TMA

COMICS

IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Graveyard of People Who Never Died

Only 15¢

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

PARADE: 'My Son's on Trial for Murder'

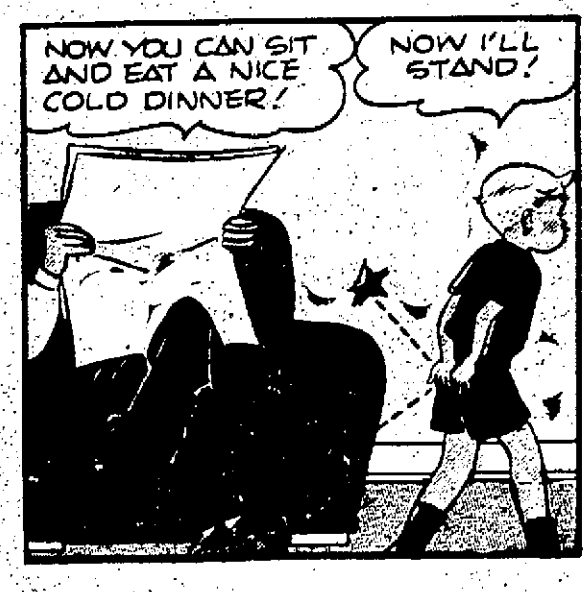
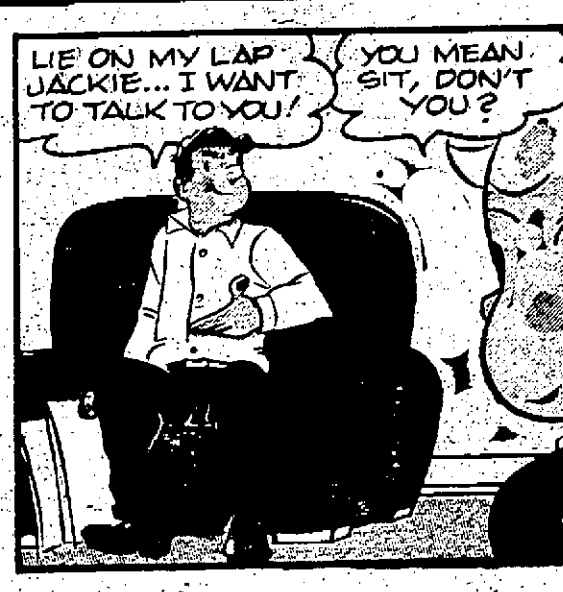
parade

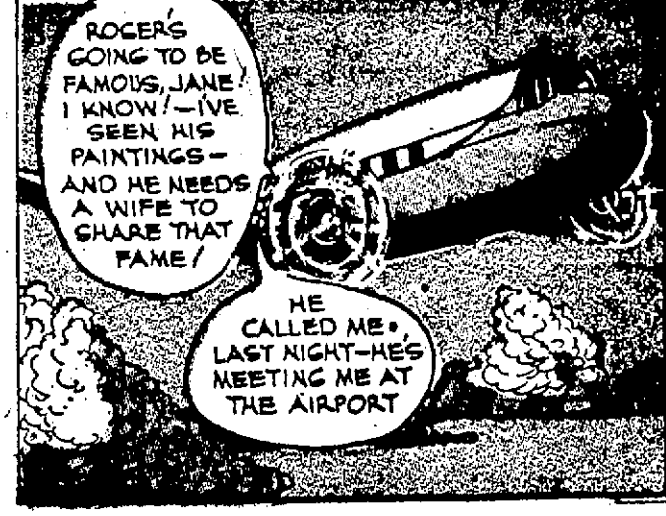
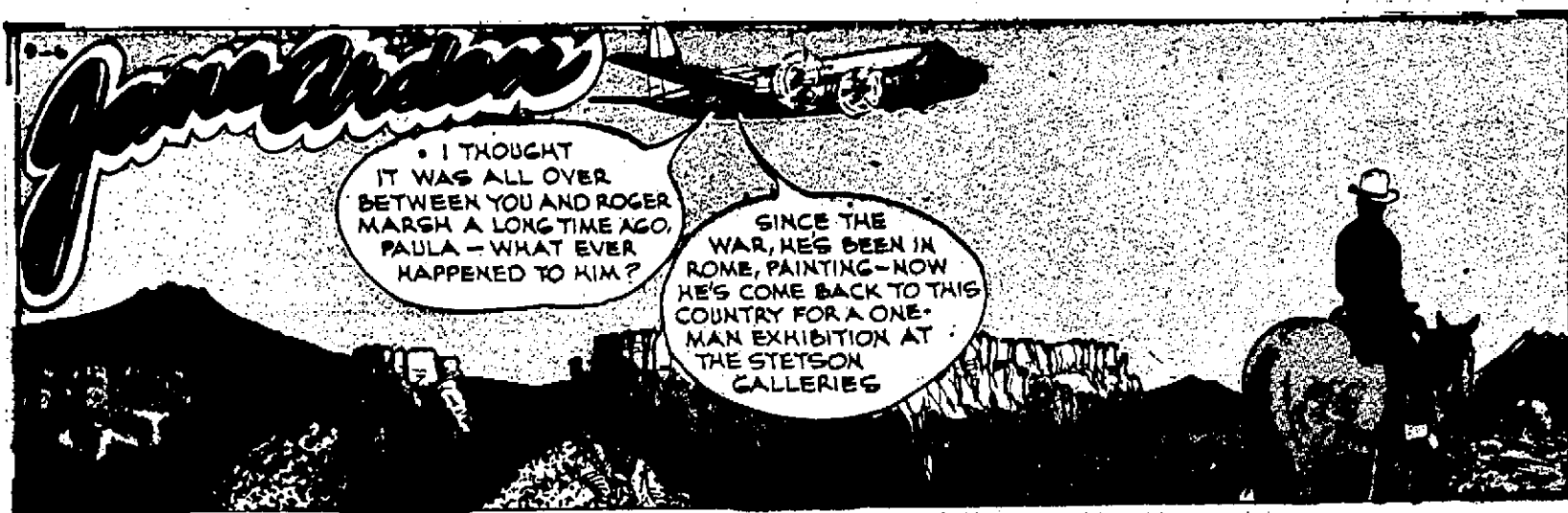
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SEPTEMBER 6, 1953



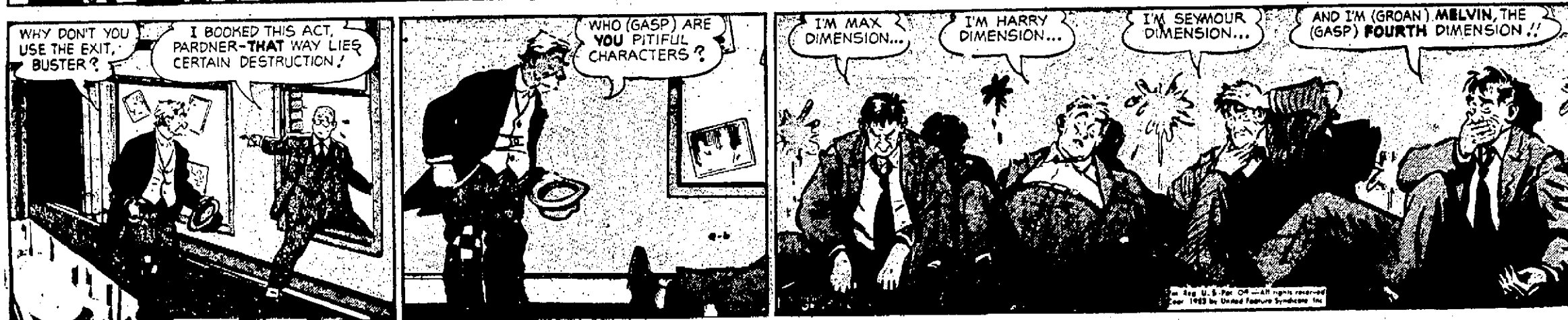
THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT

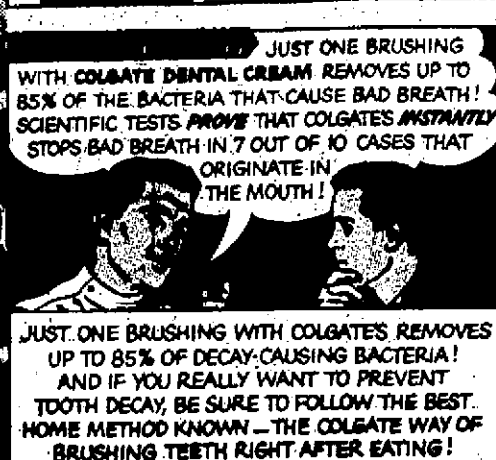
OH BOY!
AM I GOING
TO GET IT?ME
TOO!



ABBIE and SLATS[®] by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



Looks like I just came along for the ride!



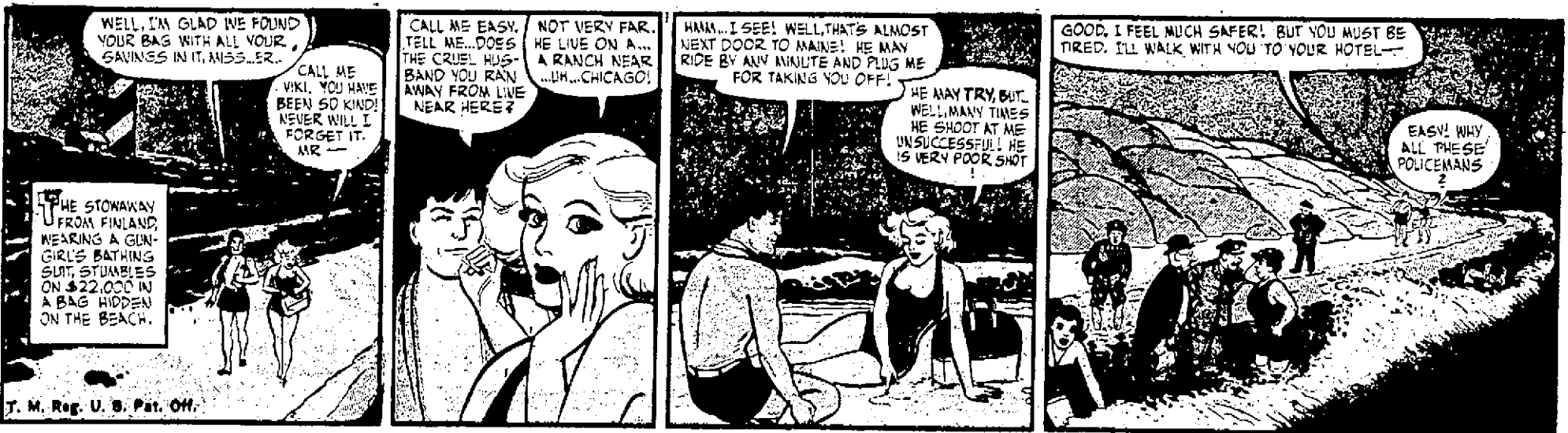
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COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
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and Odor-Causing Bacteria!



Only The Colgate Way Does All Three!
CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it
CLEANS YOUR TEETH and
STOPS MOST TOOTH DECAY!

GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER MOUTH ALL DAY LONG!

Captain EASY



POGO

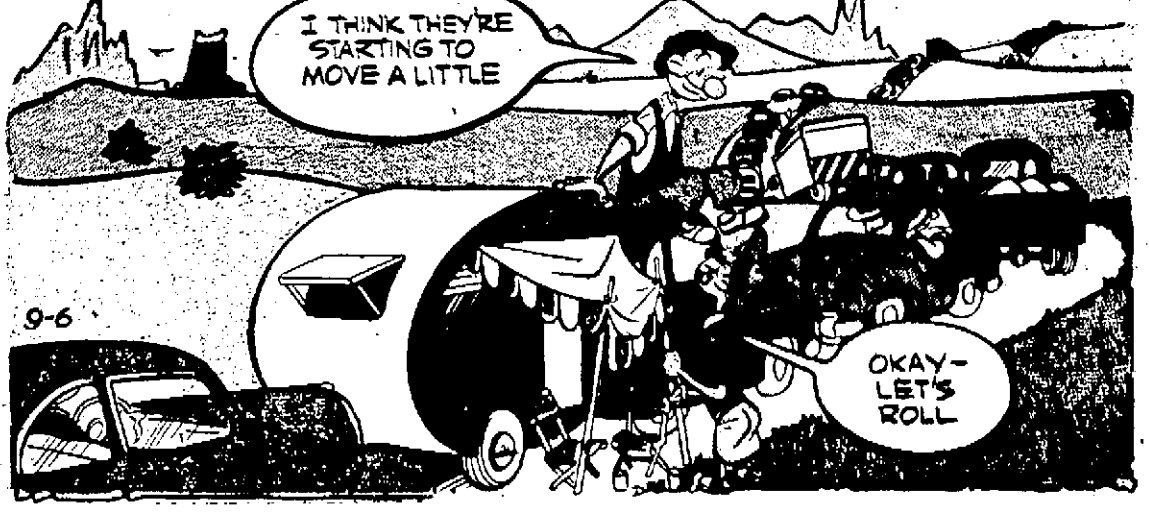
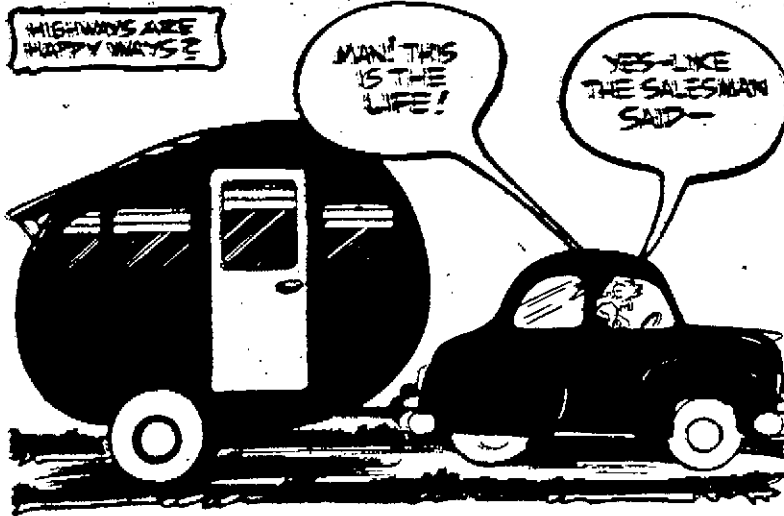
By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

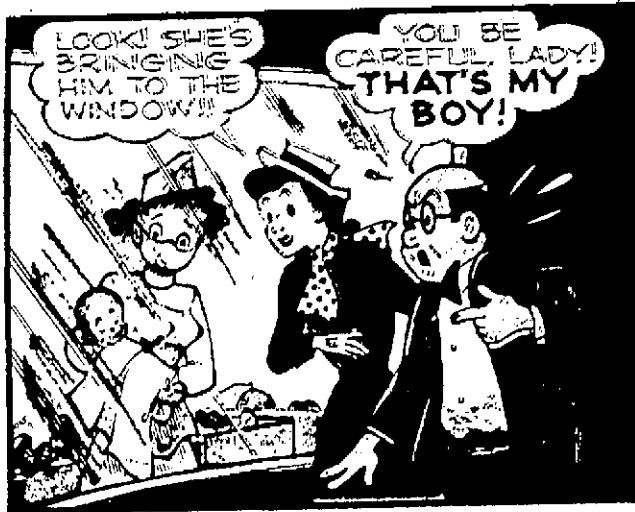
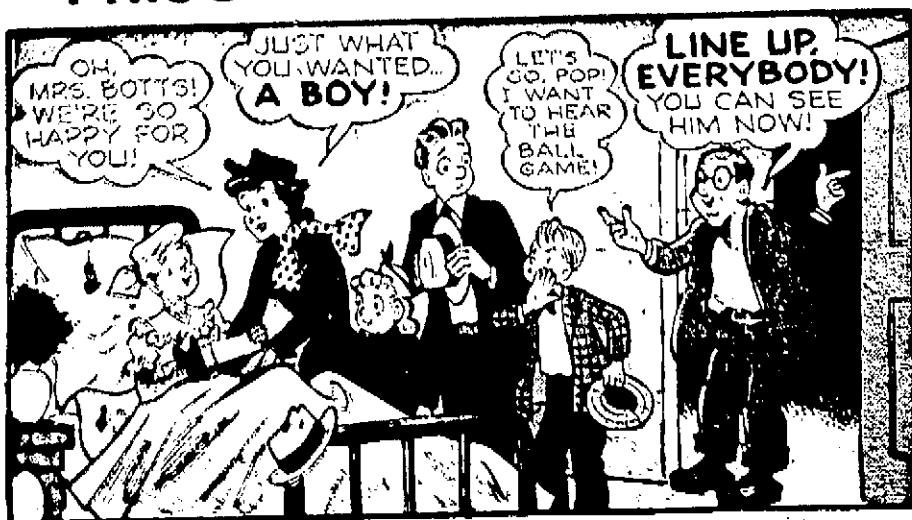
By V. T. Hamlin





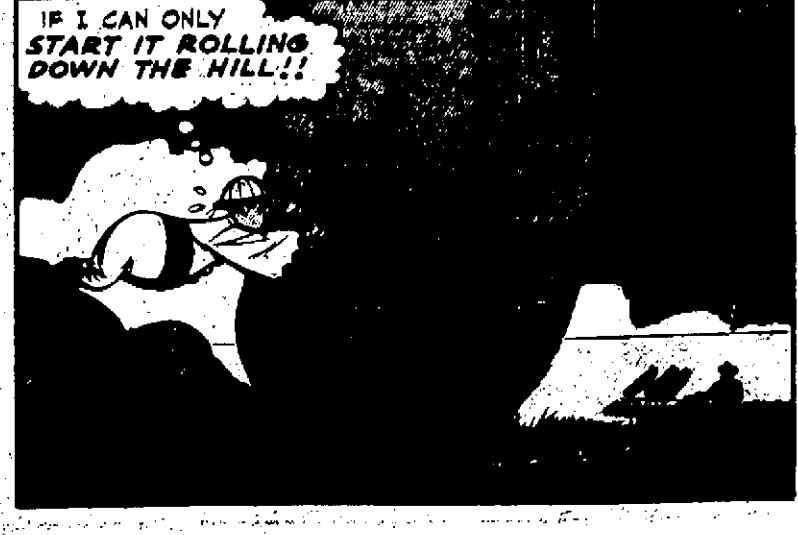
PRISCILLA'S POP

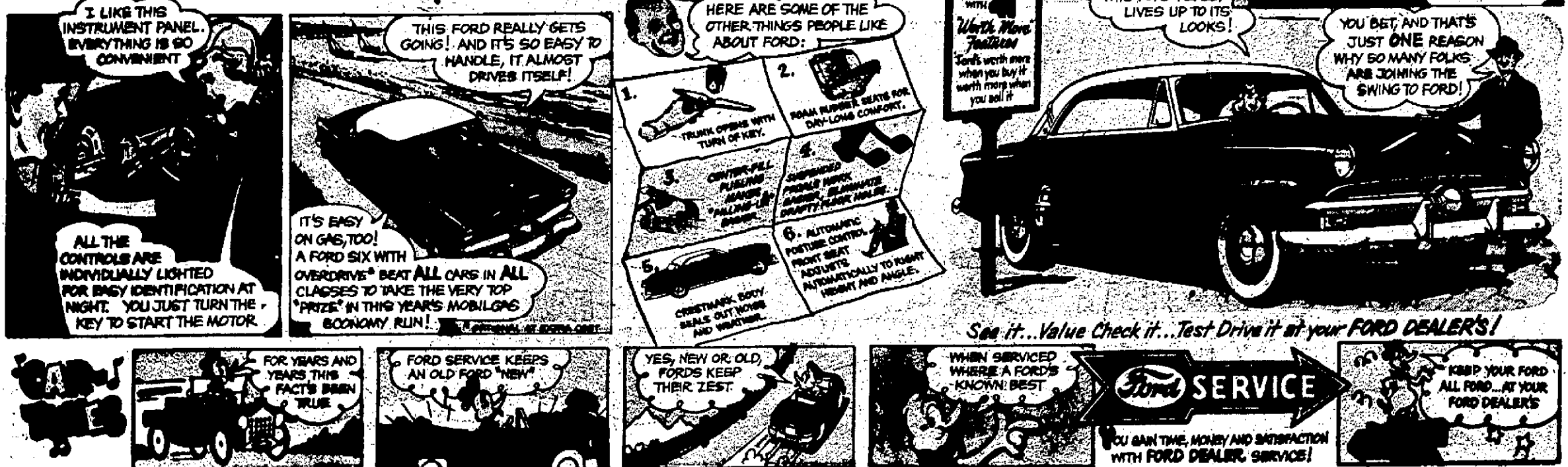
By Al Vermeer



THE BANTAM PRINCE

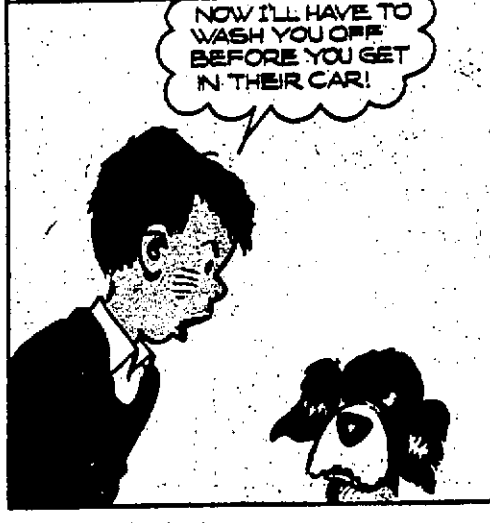
BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER





By Frank Beck

BO



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



NOW! Greatest Combination of Cleaning and Whitening Power in History Added to FAB!

NEW FAB HAS Twin-Power!

CLEANS AND WHITENS CLOTHES AS NO OTHER PRODUCT CAN!



YET FAB IS Milder to Hands THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!

1. UNBEATABLE CLEANING POWER!
Fab Starts Cleaning Twice as Fast! Contains Up To Twice As Much Active Washing Ingredient!
New Fab with exclusive Twin-Power has more active washing ingredient; goes to work twice as fast as any leading product! Fab leaves clothes free of dulling soap scum—washable colors look brighter! Fab gives the cleanest wash you can get!

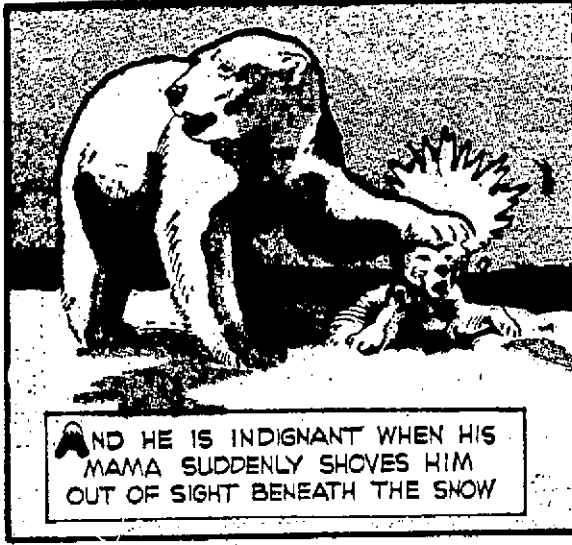
2. UNBEATABLE WHITENING POWER!
Exclusive Whitening Ingredient! Gives Fab Greater Whitening Power Than Any Other Product!
Nothing whitens clothes like Fab! Because no other washing product has Fab's unbeatable whitening power—with or without a bleach! Thanks to its exclusive whitener, Fab gives the whitest wash you can get! No bluing needed!

Double-Quick Dishwashing!
Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans shiny clean. If a food speck clings, whisk it off with the dishcloth. No hard scouring—no wiping! Just rinse—dishes drain sparkling-clean!

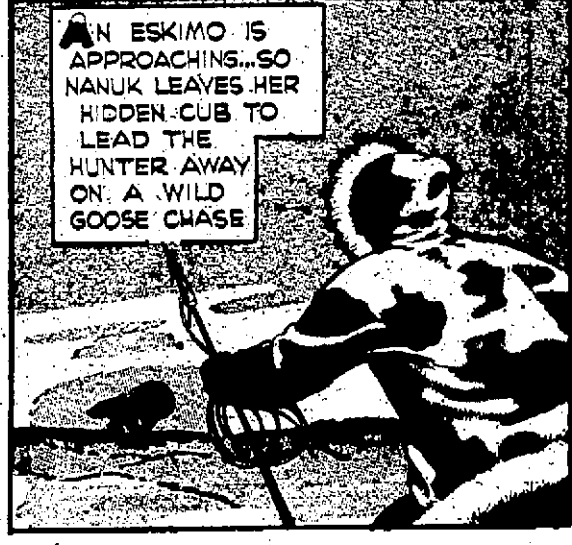
Long Beach, Calif., September 6, 1953



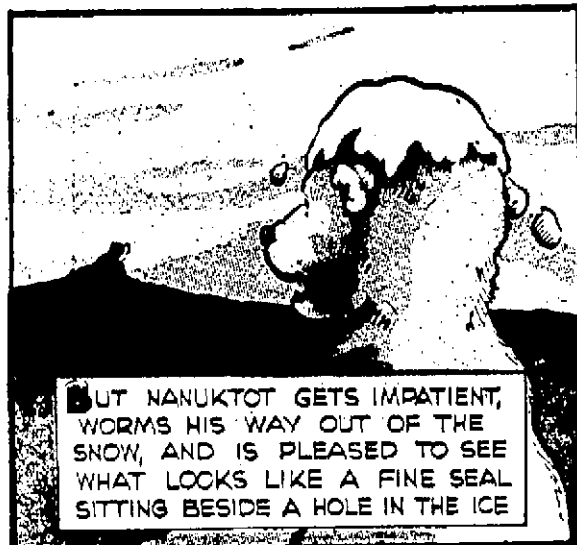
WITH A FEW LESSONS LEARNED, NANUKTOT, THE POLAR BEAR CUB, THINKS HE CAN DO ANYTHING



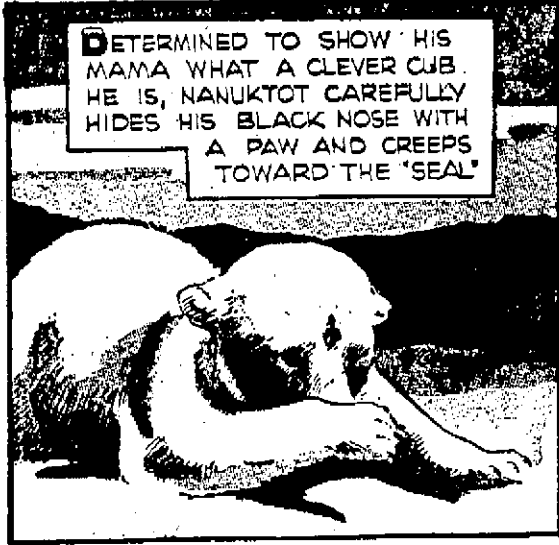
AND HE IS INDIGNANT WHEN HIS MAMA SUDDENLY SHOVS HIM OUT OF SIGHT BENEATH THE SNOW



AN ESKIMO IS APPROACHING...SO NANUK LEAVES HER HIDDEN CUB TO LEAD THE HUNTER AWAY ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE



BUT NANUKTOT GETS IMPATIENT, WORMS HIS WAY OUT OF THE SNOW, AND IS PLEASED TO SEE WHAT LOOKS LIKE A FINE SEAL SITTING BESIDE A HOLE IN THE ICE

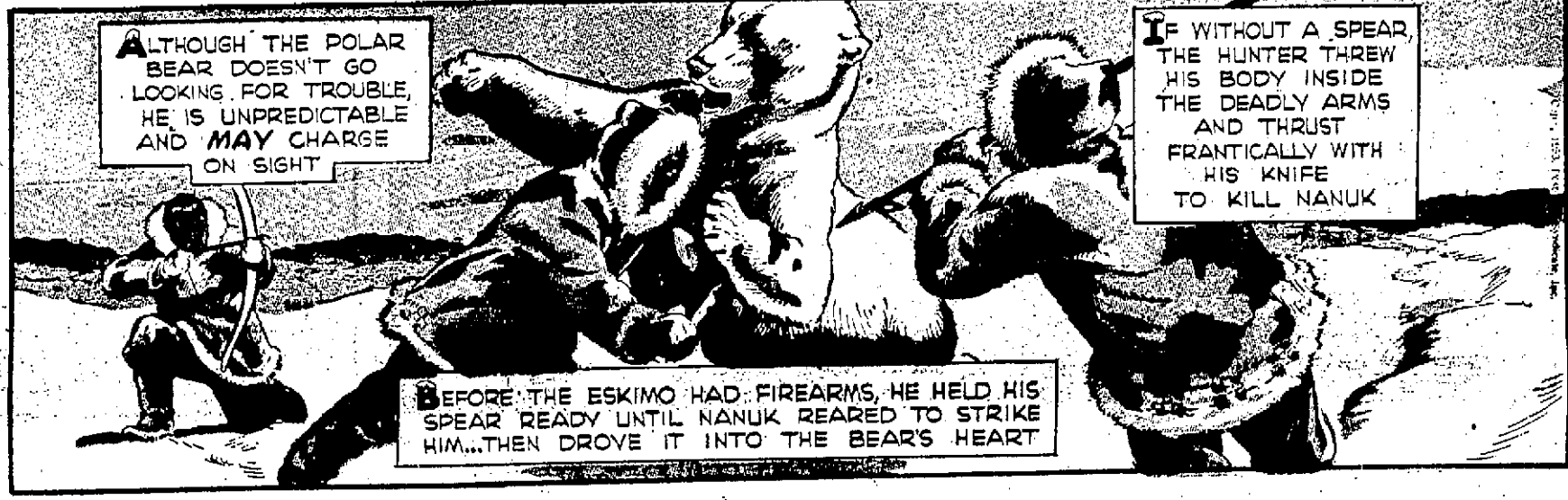


DETERMINED TO SHOW HIS MAMA WHAT A CLEVER CUB HE IS, NANUKTOT CAREFULLY HIDES HIS BLACK NOSE WITH A PAW AND CREEPS TOWARD THE 'SEAL'



AND THE CUB CERTAINLY SCORES A SURPRISE...A DOUBLE SURPRISE!

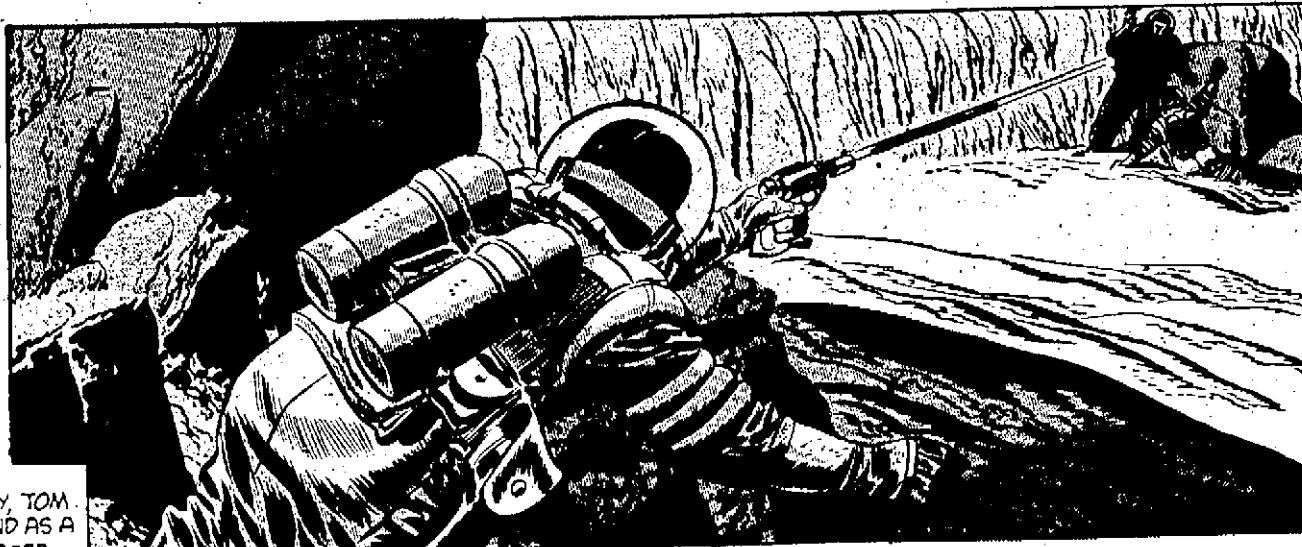
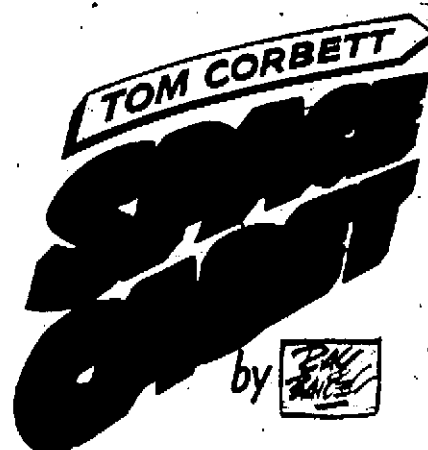
NEXT WEEK: THE CHASE IS ON!



ALTHOUGH THE POLAR BEAR DOESN'T GO LOOKING FOR TROUBLE, HE IS UNPREDICTABLE AND MAY CHARGE ON SIGHT

IF WITHOUT A SPEAR, THE HUNTER THREW HIS BODY INSIDE THE DEADLY ARMS AND THRUST FRANTICALLY WITH HIS KNIFE TO KILL NANUK

BEFORE THE ESKIMO HAD FIREARMS, HE HELD HIS SPEAR READY UNTIL NANUK REARED TO STRIKE HIM...THEN DROVE IT INTO THE BEAR'S HEART



LOOK OUT, TOM!

KNOCKED OUT BY AN ELECTRO-SHOCK RAY, TOM RECOVERS JUST IN TIME TO TAKE A HAND AS A SMUGGLER MENACES THE CORNERED ROGER--



...WARNED BY ROGER, TOM WHIRLS IN TIME TO FACE THE ONSLAUGHT OF ANOTHER SMUGGLER



...WHEW! THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE TWO MEN WHO WERE HELPING THE GAL CALLED 'QUEENIE'! NOW WHERE'S ASTRO ROGER?

HERE HE COMES, TOM! WOW!



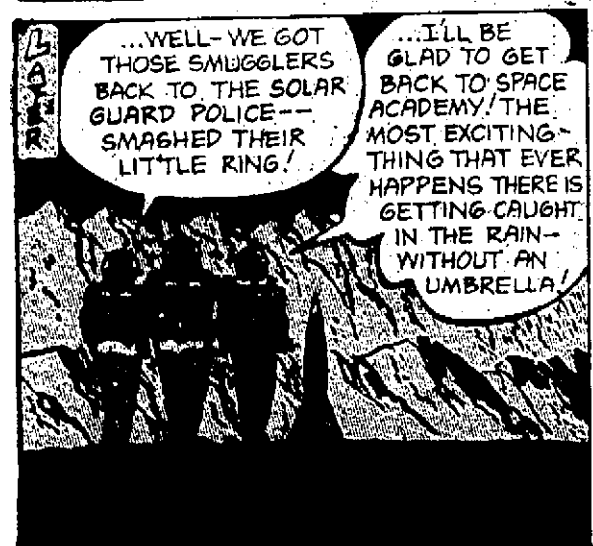
LET ME DOWN! LET ME DOWN!!

ULP! HELP!



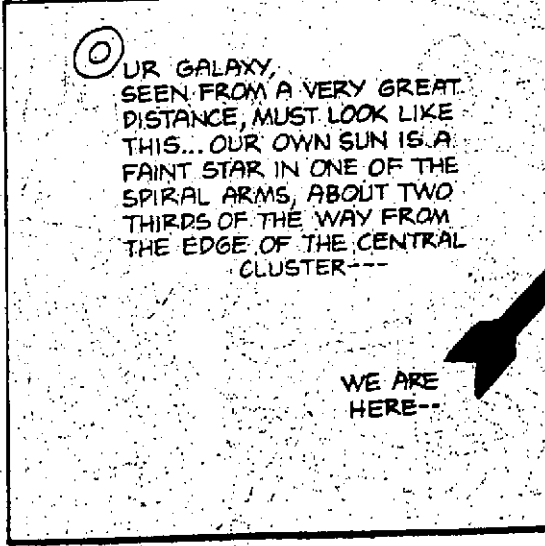
HA! HA! HA! AT LONG LAST EVEN ASTRO HAS HIS WOMAN TROUBLES!

OKAY! OKAY! JUST GET THAT WILDCAT OFF MY HANDS--AND I'LL AGREE TO ANYTHING!



...WELL--WE GOT THOSE SMUGGLERS BACK TO THE SOLAR GUARD POLICE--SMASHED THEIR LITTLE RING!

...I'LL BE GLAD TO GET BACK TO SPACE ACADEMY! THE MOST EXCITING THING THAT EVER HAPPENS THERE IS GETTING CAUGHT IN THE RAIN--WITHOUT AN UMBRELLA!

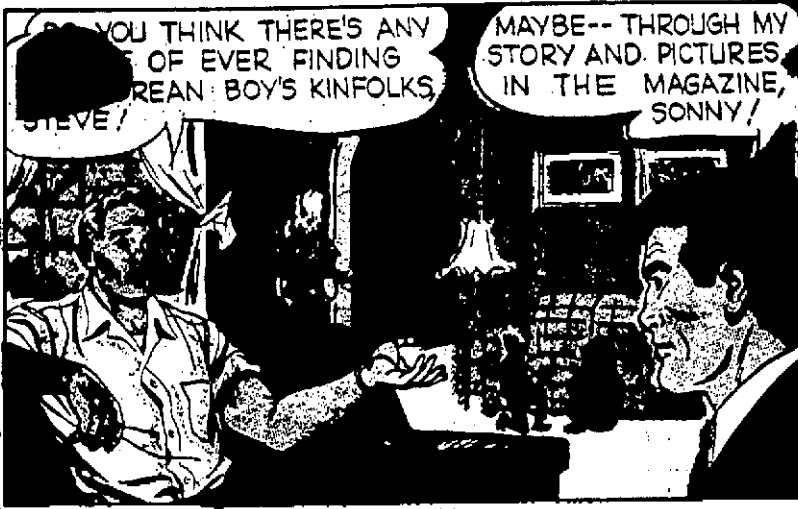


OUR GALAXY, SEEN FROM A VERY GREAT DISTANCE, MUST LOOK LIKE THIS... OUR OWN SUN IS A FAINT STAR IN ONE OF THE SPIRAL ARMS, ABOUT TWO THIRDS OF THE WAY FROM THE EDGE OF THE CENTRAL CLUSTER--

WE ARE HERE--

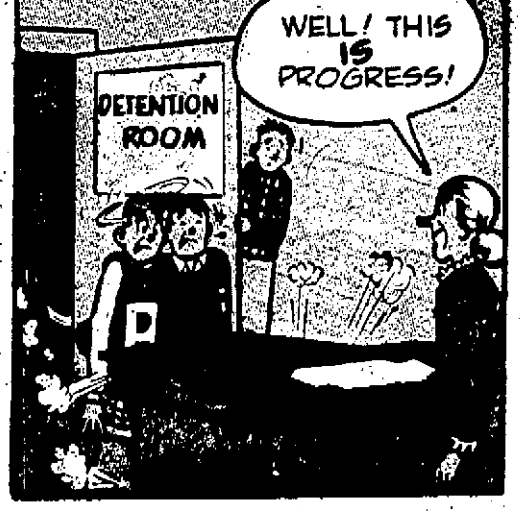
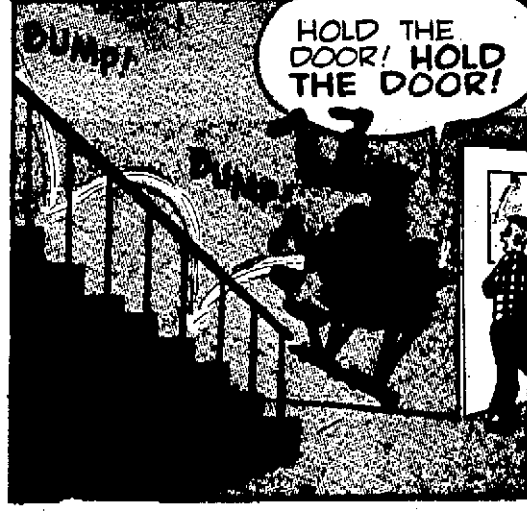
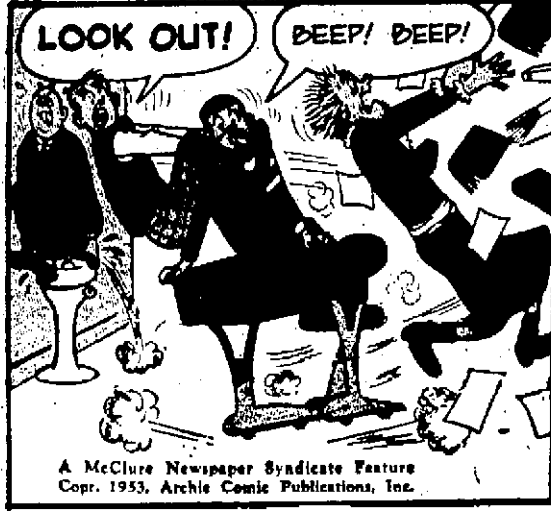
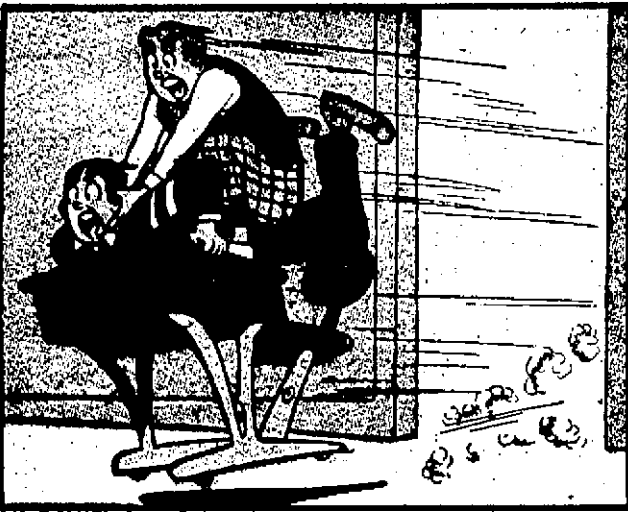
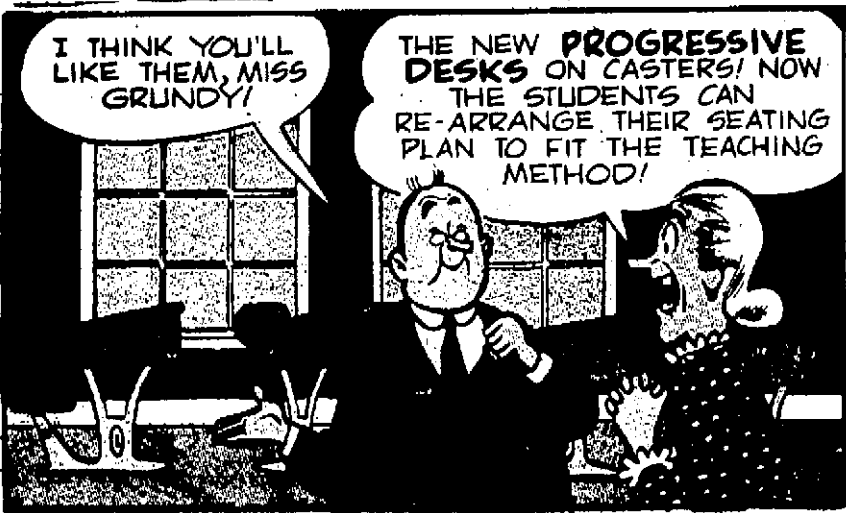


STEVE ROPER



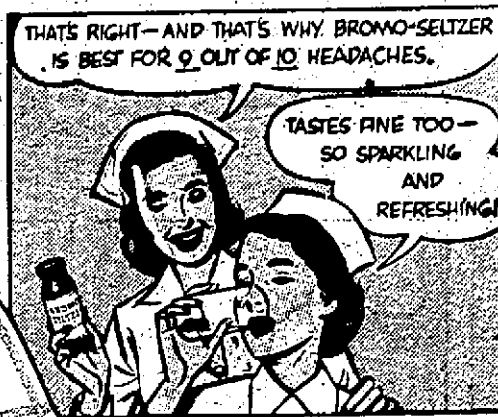
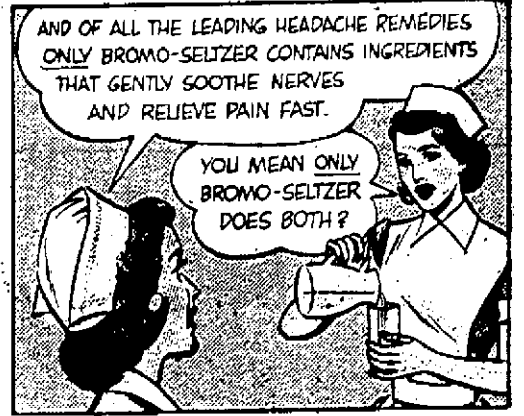
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



Doctors and Nurses Know How
"Nerves" Can Cause Headache...

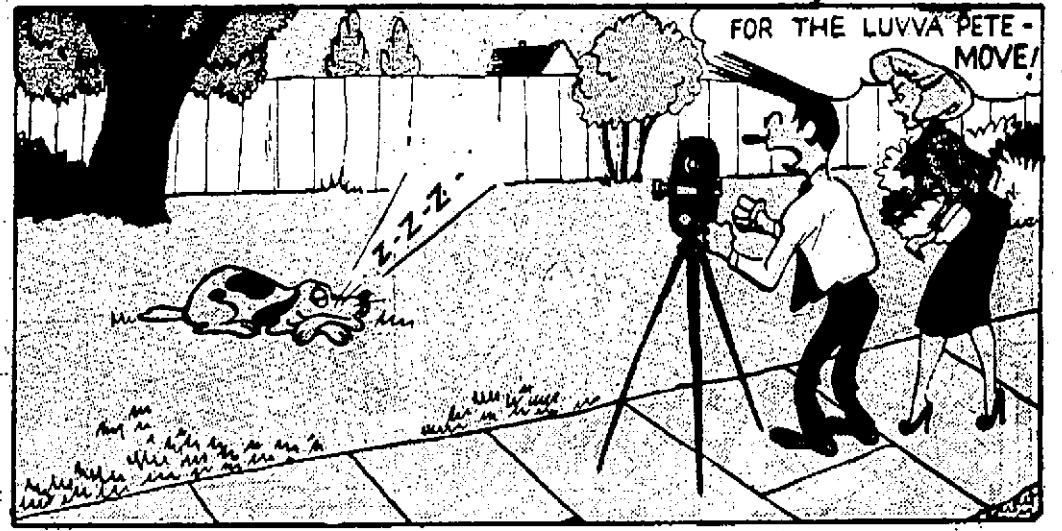
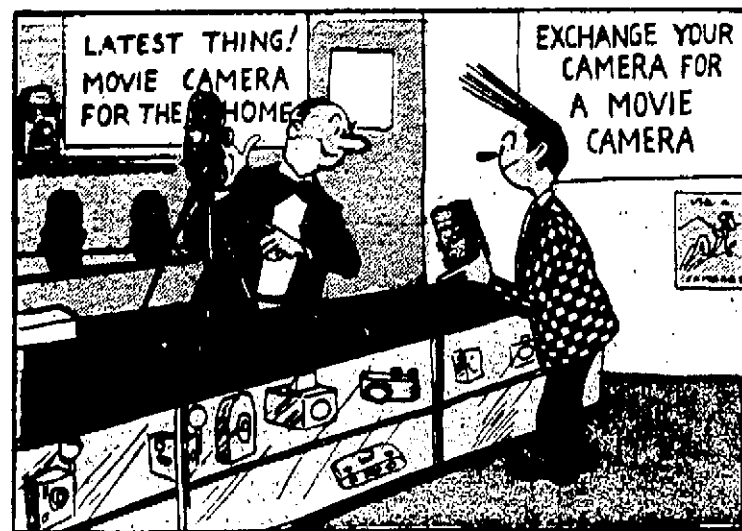
BROMO-SELTZER
works **BEST** for
9 out of 10
HEADACHES



**Money-Back
Guarantee!**
If you are not fully
satisfied with results,
return the unused
portion to Emerson
Drug Co., Baltimore
1, Maryland, and
your full purchase
price will be gladly
refunded.

BETTER FOR UPSET STOMACH, TOO!
Bromo-Seltzer contains sodium citrate--one of the
most dependable ingredients known to doctors for
the relief of stomach acidity... plus another in-
gredient to relieve nervous tension so often associ-
ated with upset stomach. For best results, use
cool water. Follow the label, avoid excessive use.



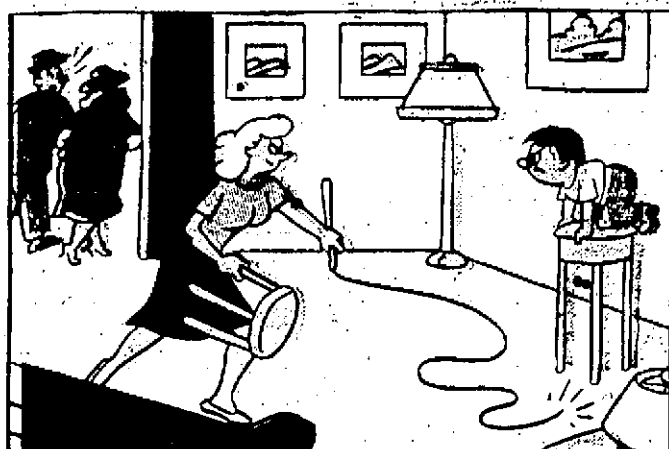
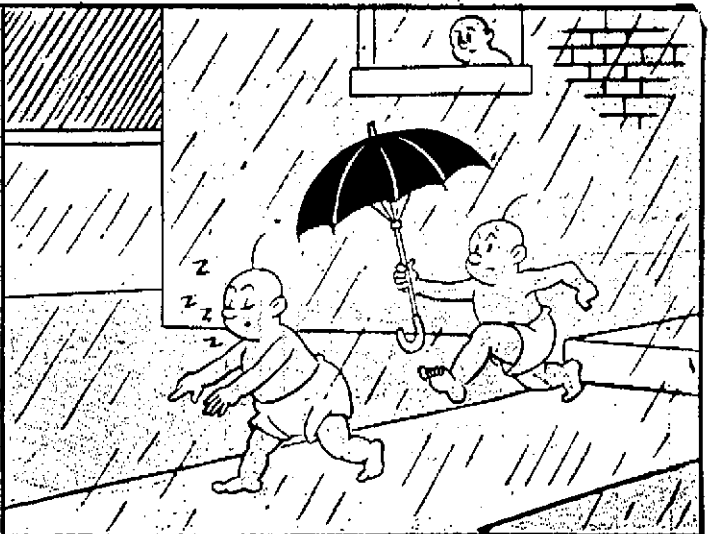


OFF THE RECORD

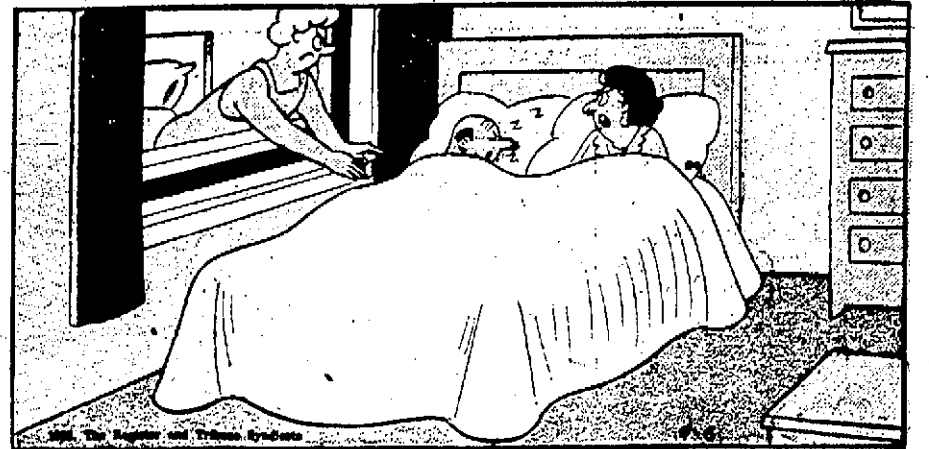
by ED REED



"You can stop looking for your handcuffs, dear. Junior's teacher has them."



"Let's don't question her methods since she's the only sitter who will take the job."



"I'll do the 'turning over' of my husband when he's snoring, thank you, neighbor!"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Fun At The Fair

BY HARRY WEINERT

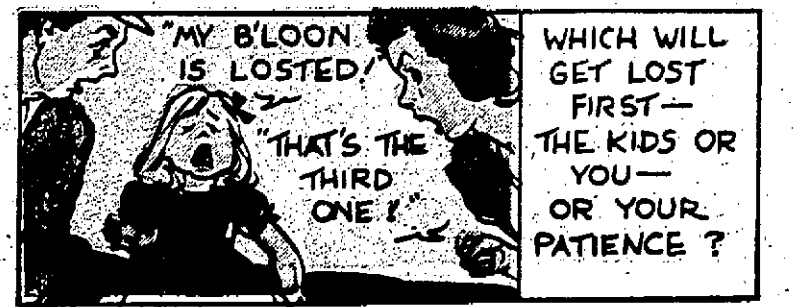


HERE'S WHERE THE FUN BEGINS—BY THE TIME THEY BATTLE IT OUT, IT WILL BE TIME TO GO HOME



WE'LL BET THE CLOSEST POP GETS TO THE MIDWAY WILL BE MIDWAY BETWEEN THE NEEDLEWORK AND THE PRESERVES.

COME ON—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PATCH-WORK WE'LL GO LOOK AT THE QUILTS!



By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

MR. AND MRS.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

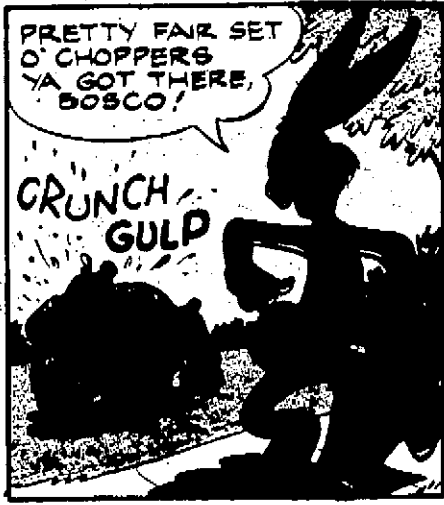
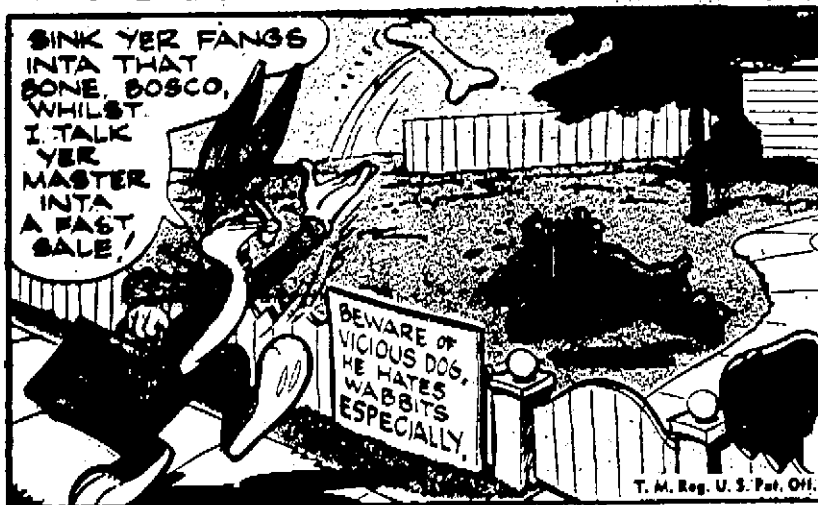


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



BUGS BUNNY



The Famous Rabbit



SCHOOL DAYS-SCHOOL DAYS-QUICK 'N' EASY LUNCH DAYS!



BY JEAN MERRITT

DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS USED TO KEEP MOTHERS BUSIER THAN EVER IN THE KITCHEN UNTIL HEINZ CAME TO THE RESCUE! HERE ARE SOME HEAD-OF-CLASS IDEAS FOR SIMPLE, SAVORY MEALS THAT WILL SATISFY THE HEARTIEST YOUNG APPETITES. TRY 'EM AND SEE!

SOUP WINS TOP HONORS FOR SCHOOL-DAY LUNCHES



★ Little queens in calico—and their bashful Joes—need a big lift at lunch. What could be easier—more nourishing or heart-warming—than piping-hot bowls of soup? We suggest you choose one of Heinz Condensed Soups—because our soups have a deep-down, satisfying homemade flavor. We make them with true home care, to treasured old-time recipes. Youngsters take a special liking to Heinz Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle or Vegetable Soup. ●● Get your favorites at today's low prices. And try the exciting new recipes on the backs of the new labels.



★ Pack a vacuum bottle full of hot soup in your youngster's lunch box. And, just for a change, combine Heinz Chicken Soup with Rice and Heinz Cream of Tomato. It's extra filling—extra good.

KETCHUP SCORES HIGH WITH THE SMALL-FRY



★ How these pint-sized football heroes and their pig-tailed fans can put away the hot dogs and hamburgers... when there's Heinz Tomato Ketchup within reach! It boasts a flavor no other ketchup has ever come close to copying—because we catch the full goodness of "Aristocrat" tomatoes... play it up with a deft touch of spices.

★ Children love our ketchup on hash and scrambled eggs, too. And mothers rely on it to make the most of leftovers!

BAKED BEANS RATE WITH THE PLAYGROUND CROWD



★ You don't have to be a nutrition expert—just a sensible mother—to know that youngsters need an evening meal that sticks to the ribs. And Heinz Oven-Baked Beans not only pack plenty of energy—but lots of rich old-fashioned flavor. They're ready to heat and eat... yet if you served 'em in a crock, nobody would guess they came from a tin. That's because we bake our beans till they're tender through and through. And we're especially proud of our sauces. They're the home-recipe kind! Your grocer has three styles of Heinz Beans—so take your pick! Also available in family-size tins.

★ Youngsters like to fix their own snacks after school. And they all love sandwiches made with Heinz Jelly! (Heinz Jellies are the real old-time, country-kitchen kind—made with pure fruit, sugar and skill!)

PICKLES PERK UP LUNCH-BOX MEALS



★ Pack a spicy surprise in your youngster's lunch box... Wrap a few crisp Heinz Sweet Pickles in waxed paper... or put slices of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle in sandwiches. Children love pickles with their meals. And you know nobody makes pickles like Heinz. Ever since folks can remember, we've been making America's favorite pickles, using pedigreed pickling cucumbers, Heinz Vinegar and rare spices. ●● Get your favorite Heinz Pickles and our newest treat—Heinz Hot Dog Relish!

NEW SNACK-SIZE TINS IDEAL FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES



★ Some of your Heinz favorites now come in thrifty new one-serving tins—handy as can be when you're feeding one child or lunching alone. There's no waste—no leftovers! So stock up on snack-size tins of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Spaghetti, Macaroni, Chili Con Carne—and the new Heinz Beef Stew, Chicken Stew and Lamb Stew.

Look For Your Grocer's Early Bird School-Day Specials

★ Take it easy when you shop by going early in the week. Stores aren't so crowded then and you can take your time. Best of all, many grocers offer special values to encourage shopping on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Wherever you see this friendly Early Bird it's a sure sign you can save some money!

YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S

HEINZ

VARIETIES

SPECIAL OFFER—New Spill-Proof HEINZ Baby Tumbler!



REGULAR 49¢ VALUE

YOURS FOR ONLY 25¢

AND 6 LABELS FROM ANY HEINZ BABY FOOD—Strained Orange Juice, Pre-Cooked Cereals, Strained or Junior Foods.

H. J. Heinz Company
Dept. 753-3
Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

Enclosed is 25¢ (coin) and six Heinz Baby Food labels. Please send me the Heinz Baby Tumbler in color checked below:

☐ Blue ☐ Pink ☐ Ruby ☐ Yellow

Name _____ Please Print

Address _____

City _____

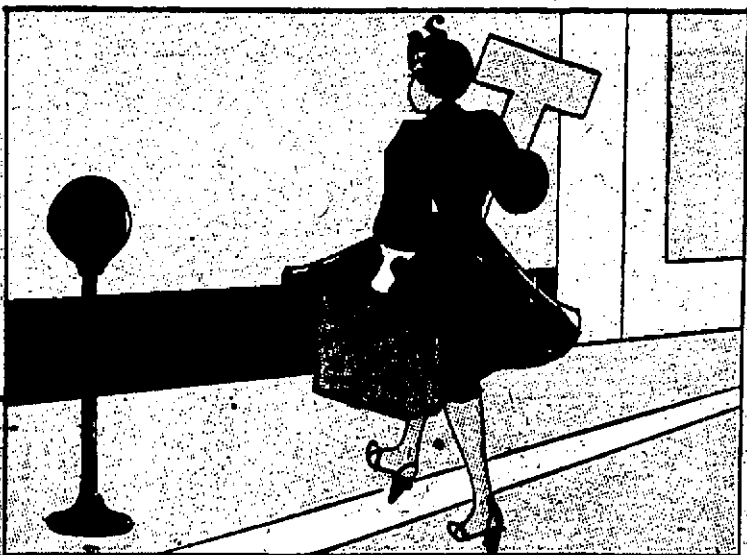
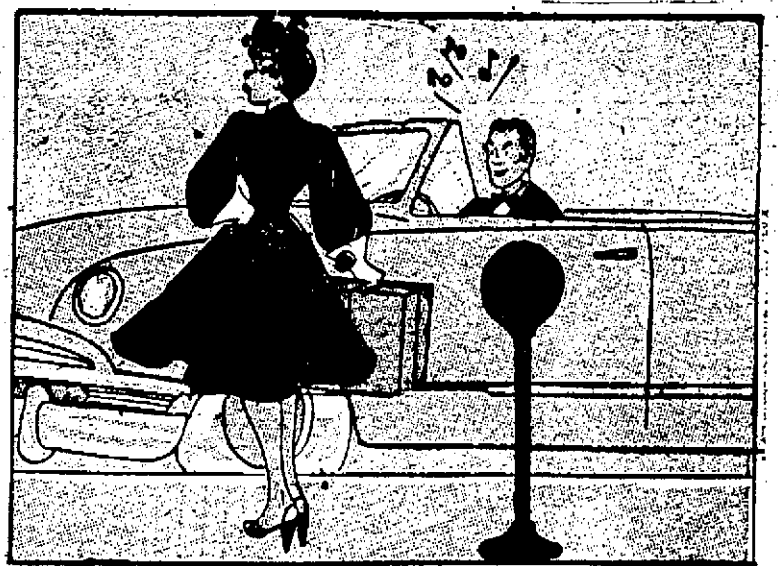
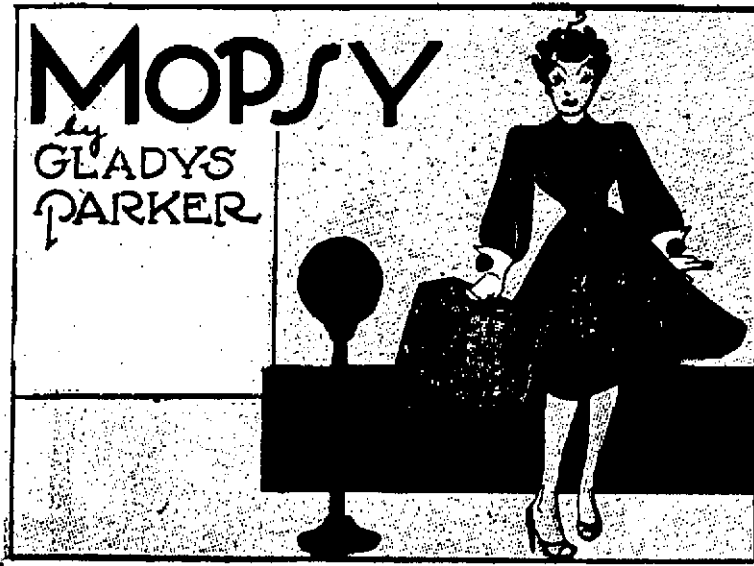
State _____

Zone _____

Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires Feb. 1, 1954

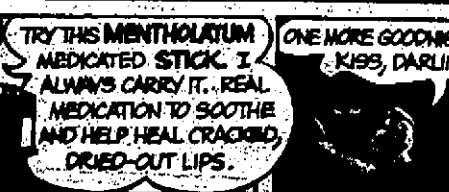
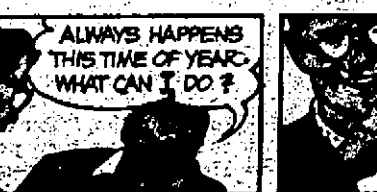
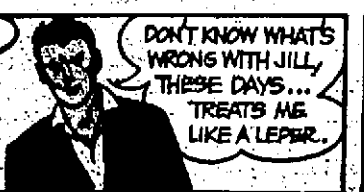
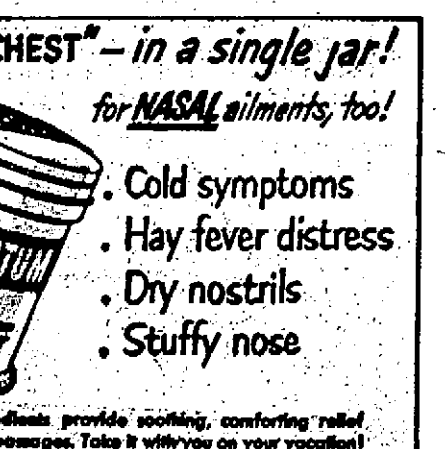
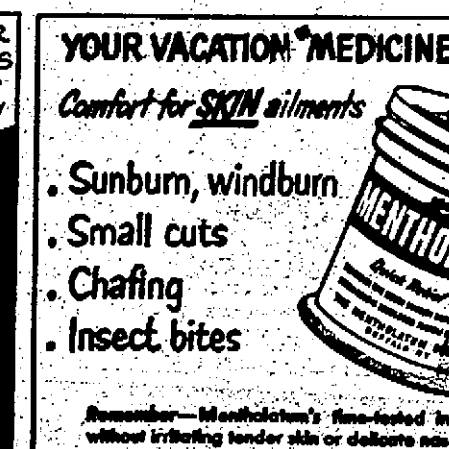
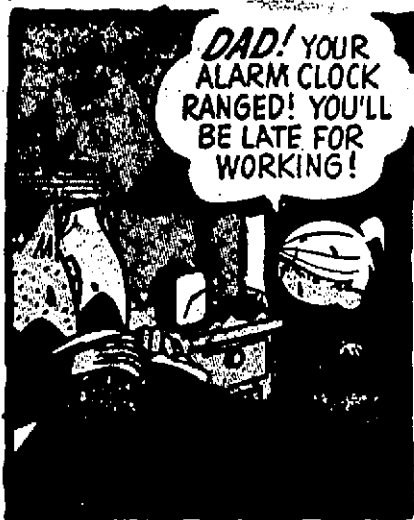
MOPSY

by GLADYS PARKER



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



YOUR VACATION "MEDICINE CHEST" - in a single jar!

Comfort for SKIN ailments

for NASAL ailments, too!

- Sunburn, windburn
- Small cuts
- Chafing
- Insect bites



- Cold symptoms
- Hay fever distress
- Dry nostrils
- Stuffy nose

Remember - Mentholum's time-tested ingredients provide soothing, comforting relief without irritating tender skin or delicate nasal passages. Take it with you on your vacation!

